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(Mercury Staff Writer)

The 1953 United Fund campaign is off and running, with more than one-third of the \$182,000 goal already donated.

A dinner last night at the YMCA marked the official drive opening. John L. Cohill, assistant to the president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, sounded the keynote of the occasion when he told an enthusiastic audience of 150:

"When you believe in something,

Mercury Tipsters Harvest Big Crop Of Contest Prizes

The past week was a big one for newstipsters and this week is a big week for prizes. A total of six prizes will be

awarded for the grand job Pottstown and area residents did in giving The Mercury fast and accurate leads to big stories, human interest dramas, and unusual events.

At least three prizes are given each week-totaling at least \$10-but this week three extra bonus awards were thrown in. Grand prize winner is Mrs.

lifford Minford, Schwenksville RD, who received her information second hand. Mrs. Minford's tip was about the two elderly Krause brothers who live in a humble shack near Neif-

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Samuel Keiser and Charles

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JANET HAAS -bragging about the weekend. JOHN HORAN -attending a wedding.

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EDDIE KRUK -carrying school books. ELSIE BRAMM -sipping a soda. JACK WEAVER

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lot, and that Symons could run only Burgess Endorses as a sticker candidate in the Fall But records show he was wrong. Opponents' Plan will receive when they enter the On Police Doctors

Burgess William A. Griffith has bulls - eye was

yould suport a program developed into the water. by Seventh Ward Councilman J. Wayne Knause to examine drunken other," his drivers at no cost to the borough. mother said, "he

Knause, veteran chairman of council's finance committee, suggested the borough seek the aid of the Montgomery County Medical association to secure four physicians to co-operate with police in conducting sobriety tests.

He outlined his plan as a sub-William B. Twaddell, 456 High stitute to Griffith's suggestion to street, Fourth Ward councilman hire a police physician at an an-

-Mercury Staff Photo

Burglars got more

lock so they could turn the

handle.

than \$500 in cash.

Freak Mishap Causes Paralysis of Airman By FRED C. SELBY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 22-year-old Pottstown area man, paralyzed from the waist down by a freak accident on an Air Force base in the State of Washington, sheets of stinking black smoke will is expected to arrive by plane today at famed Walter Reed hospital,

S/Sgt. Neil Ha-Pottstown RD 2, (formerly of Stowe), suffered a

broken neck when

friends were above the water tanks. The idea was that patrons of the fund-raising carnival would throw balls at targets near the enclosed tanks and when a

"Somehow or must not have been sitting

the nearest tank



S/SGT. NEIL HAFER (Continued on Page Six)

Cohill Sounds Keynote as United Fund Reports Third of Goal Already Realized it isn't hard to sell, and that's the

By DICK LANGMAN (Mercury Staff Writer)

ready donated.

A dinner last night at the YMCA marked the official drive opening. John L. Cohill, assistant to the president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, sounded the keynote of the occasion when he told an enthusiastic audience of 150:

"When you believe in something

Mercury Tipsters Harvest Big Crop Of Contest Prizes

The past week was a big one for newstipsters and this week is a big week for prizes.

A total of six prizes will be awarded for the grand job Pottstown and area residents did in giving The Mercury fast and accurate leads to big stories, human interest dramas, and unusual events.

At least three prizes are given each week-totaling at least \$10-but this week three extra bonus awards were thrown in. Grand prize winner is Mrs.

Clifford Minford, Schwenksville RD, who received her information second hand Mrs. Minford's tip was about the two elderly Krause brothers who live in a humble shack near Neif-

fer. The tip resulted in a top hu-

man interest story, for which Mrs.

Minford will receive \$5 in cash.

SECOND PRIZE of \$3 goes to Leslie Rinehart, Pottstown RD 3, for a quick tip on the fact that a (Continued on Last Page)

way of the United Fund drive."

Samuel Keiser and Charles R. Wylie, co-chairmen of the advance gifts committee, reported \$74,450.50 donated to date in the 1953 drive. In the 1951, a total of \$27,323 was collected through advance gifts, and the past year the figure was \$51,777.

Howard W. Bartholemew, campaign chairman, commented, "With this start, it looks fairly safe that we will reach our goal."

FIRST reports on the campaign ill be made at a meeting at the YMCA next Tuesday at 12:10 p. m., it was announced. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thurs

This is the second year of the (Continued on Last Page)

ON THE.

JANET HAAS -bragging about the weekend.

JOHN HORAN -attending a wedding. WILLIAM MYERS

-owing five cigars. JESSIE DELP -talking about the pyramids. EDDIE KRUK

-carrying school books ELSIE BRAMM -sipping a soda. JACK WEAVER

-trying to swing shifts. LARRY METZLER -on his way to school. ROBERT CORRIGAN -talking about a weekend at

home. JIM OWEN

-working out, MARGIE CLARK -serving an order of shrimp. Pottstown's Prides

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Masked Hallowe'en Party Set for Tomorrow Night

Marcella Rebekah Lodge 459 has planned a Hallowe'en party for its meeting tomorrow night in Odd Fellows temple, Spring City.

Members not wearing a mask will be fined 25 cents. The officers will meet for drill practice at 7:30 o'clock. Lodge meeting will follow at 8 o'clock.

Officers of the lodge were installed recently by Florence Beidler, district deputy president, and staff from Paoli. New officials are:

Evelyn Diemer, noble grand; Mary Wright, vice grand; Pearl Carl. treasurer; Elsie Hargan, recording secretary; Marguerile Bell, financial secretary; Doris Neizer, past noble grand; Ida Finkbiner, warden; Katherine McClellan, conductor; Ida Stauffer, chap-

Also Marguerite Bell, musician; Mildred Littlefield; right supporter to noble grand; Minnie Barr, left supporter to noble grand; Margaret Fetters, right supporter to vice grand; Mary Dubson, left supporter to vice grand; Elsie Stauder, înside guardian; Tillie Green, outside guardian; Christine Setzler, right color bearer; Martha Shenafield, left color bearer.

STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (2) - The slock market waded through a lot of mild profit-taking today and then moved briskly ahead to a higher close.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

JAUGER—Suddenly in Spring City RD 1, on Thursday, Oct 15, 1953, Emma Margaret (Powell) Gauger, wife of Jacob Albert Gauger Sr., aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from the White Memorial Home GAUGER-Suddenly in Spr Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove cemetery. Parkerford, Friends may call at the memorial home Monday evening 5 to 8:30 (White)

SELL—In Phoenixville hospital, on Sun-day, Oct. 18, 1953, Fred S. Scil, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Wal-nut St., Royersford, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Niantic Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Nelson)

STOTT—In Phoenixville, on Monday, oct. 19, 1953. William G. Stott, aged to intensify a crackdown on all wited to call at the Nelson Funcial Home. 331 New St. Spring City, Friday evening 7 to 9. Funeral services less than two weeks ago. and interment at Arlington cemetery.

Action has been taken against. Washington, D.C.

MILLER—In Phoenisville hospital, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Joseph P. Milto six others charged with other ler, husband of Kathryn G. Miller, aged 75 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New street, by the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New street, should be suspended rests with State authorities.

The incident yesterday morning was the third hit and skip crash. Victim was Russell Kiltory addition funeral afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nelson funeral home, 331 New street, should be suspended rests with State authorities.

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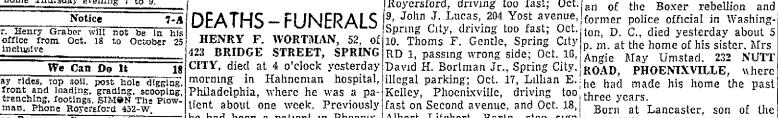


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rooms, putting patios under the

front bedroom window and in

ing in Royersford, discovered yes-

terday morning, prompted police;

Action has been taken against;

crash. Victim was Russell Kil-

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Manor, are planning a series of

improvements to their home.

lived in this country most of his football player, died in Phoenix-charge of the police force at Nicalife, having lived in Spring City ville hospital yesterday afternoon raugua from 1916 to 1918 and for the past 14 years and prior to that about 4:30 o'clock. in Royersford. For 23 years he was Mr. Miller was taken ill sud-D. C., where he was inspector of employed at Royersford Needle-dealy with a stroke and was ad-the metropolitan police force, re-

He was a member of St. Mat-hour before he died. thew's Reformed church and the He was born in Mortonville, and later in Norristown, before he

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth days he played with the old Spring Surviving are a son, William L daughter, Janet L., at home.

Services will be conducted in the Spring City football eleven. THE JEANETTE SHOP

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Surviving are his wife, Kathryn tor and the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, G. Miller; a daughter, Ruth, wife pastor of Spring City Methodist of John Christ, Parkerford; three

church, will officiate. grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and the following brothers

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Royersford-Spring City After School in Fire Hall ganized recently in Royersford, will meet tomorrow afternoon imnediately after school in Humane Third avenue and Wal-

> Meetings have been changed to he firehall from 619 Walnut street The club is for all children from kındergarten through Sixth grade.

Maine: Mrs. Ralph Schlichter, Birdsboro; Mrs. Lillie Haines, 860 Church street, Royers-Sunday night. Police Chief ford, and Mrs. Sue Moyer. Hamburg. Police said the first two of Services will be conducted Friday

two alleged offenders, in addition fenders have been served with war-afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nelson should be suspended rests with made in Vincent Mennonite ceme-

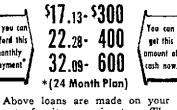
> were: Oct. 7, Vincent Quintangeli, WILLIAM G. STOTT, 71. a veter-Royersford, driving too fast; Oct. an of the Boxer rebellion and he had made his home the past

age of 17 and served in the Boxer He was born in Germany, but years and one-time baseball and war in 1898. In later years he had some 40 years lived in Washington,

mitted to the hospital about a half tiring in 1943. He lived for some time in Florida Loyal Order of Moose 213, Norris- Chester county, but lived in Spring went to live with his sister in City most of his life. In his younger Phoenixville.

C. (Lanute) Wortman, and one City Athletics baseball club and and daughter, Margaret, both of also held a position with the old Washington, D. C.; his sister a brother, Joseph, Norristown.

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as a surprise to the chief. George Mrs. Benjamin Carey, Donna Ma-Morgan, of the National Safety rie Lesh, Charles Lear, Richard II. council, called at borough hall and formally presented the gift to Chief Turner to mark his fourth consecutive year of outstanding safety work among juveniles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, 356 house, Collegeville; George Wright, Chestnut street, Pottstown, an-Royersford; Mrs. George Parfitt, nounced the birth of a son, born Spring City; Gloria G. Miller, Par-Saturday in Memorial hospital, kerford; Sandra Webb, Kimberton. police chief, is sporting a new Pottstown. The mother is the Discharged: William Hammel, former Marlene Adams, daughter Linfield.

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Admitted and discharged: Pa-433 Church street, Royersford. nela Jean Wallace, Spring City RD 1: Anthony Coccia, Gilberts-PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Mary Natale,

The sweater arrived yesterday Richard Davis, George Griffith, MORE TWIN-BORO NEWS ON PAGE 15

Stone and Mrs. Jane Vojisik, all of Phoenixville; Robert Shine-

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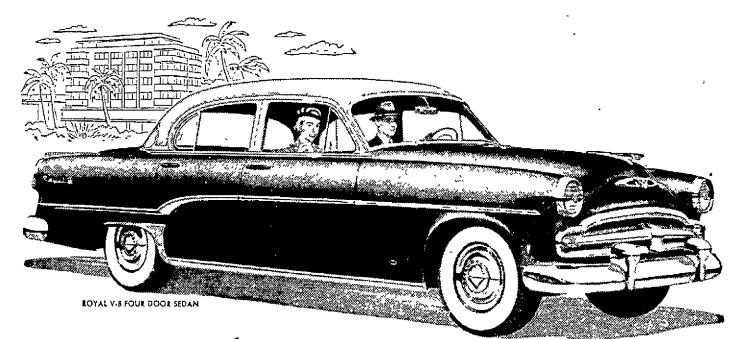
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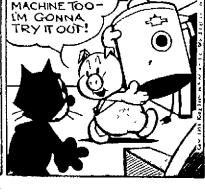
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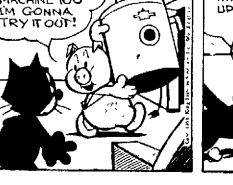
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23 Perish When Airplane Crashes **Enroute to Falcon Dam Dedication**

FALCON DAM, Oct. 19 (AP)-More than 20 persons, including some of Mexico's top newspaper reporters and entertainers, were killed in an airplane crash today while enroute to the meeting of US President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mexico's President, Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez.

ARE STALLED ON ISSUE OF FORCE

Two Delegates Reported To Have Quit-Commission

(P) - Angry Czech and Polish members reportedly walked out on the THE AIRLIFT carrying officials, Neutral Nations Repatriation communist attempts to persuade 22,400 few minutes, and no full records

Reliable sources said the two plane. Communist members stalked out when Swiss and Swedish members and the Indian chairman refused to force North Korean prisoners to attend persuasion sessions.

Swiss government backed up its delegate, announcing in Bern it had given him "categorical instructions that Switzerland seeks to avoid the use of force under all circumstances." It said use of force would violate the Geneva convention.)

A NNRC spokesman refused among the dead. to confirm or deny the walkout

The depth of the break may be determined today. The commission has scheduled another meeting for 10 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday Pottstown time). It remained to be seen whether the Czech and Polish members would attend.

All Red explanation sessions were cancelled today, as they were Monday. The Communists insisted on talking to 1000 North Korean prisoners. India - aid the partly burned. prisoners could not be persuaded

Some Allied quarters said the Reds might be using the dispute over North Korean prisoners as an excuse to stall off for the time being and perhaps ultimately abandon their explanations.

Reds had been taking a propa-chief of staff of the Mexican Air ganda beating so far. They have Force and personal pilot to the expected a much higher percent-indication there were any sur-ing at Panmunjom to select a time

TALKS TO POWS plane left Monterrey at 7 a. m. with a load of newsmen and officials for Falcon Dam for the meet-

The 23-passenger plane, completely wrecked on the side of a deep ravine, was sighted this afternoon 16 miles northeast of Monterrey. There apparently were no survivors.

The National Fine Arts institute isted six male and seven woman dancers and three other persons of the Gloria Mestre ballet who were aboard. The dancers were to PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Oct. 20 participate in the entertainment for the Presidents.

mission yesterday, a break that entertainers and reporters to the may portend collapse of Com-dam had planes taking off every antilRed prisoners to return home. were kept of who went in the

ticiero Continental, a newsreel; Francisco De P. Carriedo of Ova-

The pilot, Ruben Velasco, and the other two crew members were

A reporter flying over the scene said there were indications the pilot had been flying in a haze and became trapped in a ravine. He said it looked like as though he was trying to climb out of the 400-foot deep ravine and almost made it, but crashed 30 feet from the

The nose of the plane appeared cussing which nations shall attend. completely wrecked, and was This is the very issue that has balked all efforts to get the mo-

Although only 16 miles from mentous sessions started. Monterrey the crash scene is in rugged territory, difficult for res-United Nations said US Reprecuers to reach. There are no sentative, Arthur Dean, would nearby roads. this week for the talks. Dean,

THE NEWS that the plane special State department consultant, will be accompanied by wreckage, apparently burned, had a half dozen advisers and will been sighted from the air, was an-These sources pointed out the nounced by Col. Radames Gaxiola, pick up others in Tokyo and talked to 921 Chinese and only 19 Mexican President. He said the sulting its Allies in the Korean agreed to return to Communism. position was about 16 miles north-war, sent the Communists a note It is believed the Communists had east of Monterrey. There was no the past week proposing a meet-

Charges of Violence, Wild Parties Fly As John Wayne Divorce Suit Begins

John Wayne today charged her Wayne, she continued, came India, Pakistan, Indonesia and movie star husband with violence, home at 4 p. m. the next day and Burma to attend. The United States drunkenness and attending wild instead of ringing the bell broke parties as their bitterly contested the glass in the living room door then only if the Soviets were invited divorce action be- with his fist, strode into the

gan in Superior She charged in

a list of 22 specifications filed by her attorney: In Mexico after a party he called her obscene

names, threw a glass of water in her face and doused her with rubbing alcohol. At a dinner party in Honolulu her shawl in the mud, then later.

after she left his hotel room, her vile names.

picked her up by the foot and drag- demands. ged her around the room.

accused him of coming home many cruelty. hours late from a party at the offered his estranged wife more crashed into a tree nine miles east home of actress Gail Russell.

with specifications of his own them all tlown, he said. which accuse his wife of neglecting Mrs. Wayne, in a temporary

accusing him of striking her. cessive drinking" caused her to fall she would have to get along on often and receive many bruises. \$1100 a month Later, he said, she would tell friends that Wayne hit her.

Mrs. Wayne said her husband refused to take her to a party given after the completion of the movie,

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living room and told her that he united States. home of Gail Russell. Wayne said he

down in an argument over the invited his wife neutral nation question. to the party but that she refused to attend He said he

broke the glass in the living room out of necessity because he had no key and his "deems that in these (Panmunjom) the settlement of the place and

he became "belligerent" and threw Mrs .John Wayne wife refused to let discussions there could be included him in.

Wayne, the screen's top box time" but that "what is more espounded on her door and called office star, is seeking a sizable sential, these discussions should cut in what he has called his wife's settle the question of composition At another party in Mexico he "fantastic" separate maintenance of the political (peace) conference.

Both sides in the divorce pro-The former Esperanza Baur also ceedings have charged extreme MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH Wayne has insisted he CORRY, Oct. 19 (A) - An auto money "than she will ever get of here today and killed Harland Wayne denied this and countered from any court." She's turned S. Redmond, 37, of Youngville.

her household duties and falsely alimony hearing the past May, asked for \$9350 a month for sepa-Wayne said that his wife's "ex- rate maintenance. A judge decided

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RED PLANE READIED FOR TESTS-The MIG-15 delivered to the US Air Force near Seoul the past month by a North Korean pilot is shown under guard at Okinawa as it was being readied for one of a series of tests by Air Force specialists to determine performance characteristics. Pilots particularly noted the lack of automatic equipment. The MIG, now bearing US Air Force markings, was dismantled in Korea and flown to Okinawa in a C-124 Globemaster.

The first parties to reach the REDS WILL MEET 25,000 US Employes Refuse to Pay scene said these were among the identified dead: Carlos Violante, top diplomatic reporter for El Universal; Carlos WITH US ENVOY Taxes, Stand on Legal Grounds WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P) Sena-thus uncollected might run into was Patrolman Elmer Dolan, who was Patrolman Elmer Dolan

tor Williams (R-Del) said today millions of dollars."

the tax due.

reason.

taxes and penalties.

man in the office.

million dollars.

The

ing up by going to their homes.

Williams said the rules of

the Civil Service commission

do not count on the non-pay-

ment of bills or taxes as a de-

merit, and the Civil Service has

ruled that employes "cannot

be disciplined or fired" for that

is powerless to collect from them. keeps income taxes paid on a tioned for several hours. department itself.

Communists Want to Talk

On Neutral Nation

Issue

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 20 (A)-

The Communists yesterday agreed

to meet with a US envoy next Mon-

ginally scheduled to begin Oct. 28.

But in accepting, the Communists

A US spokesman at the

fly to Panmunjom later

The United States, after con-

sistent with" previous decisions

The Communists want Russia,

by Red China and North Korea.

The United Nations backed the the

Thus it appeared likely that the

Panmunjom meeting would bog

In yesterday's note, Premier

Chou En-Lai of Red China

made clear he believed the

question of neutral nations par-

ticipating was more important

than settling the time and

He said that his Government

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made by the United Nations.

Terming it "a shocking and disgraceful situation," Willams said in a statement he will ask Congress to enact corrective legislation when the lawmakers return in January.

day at Panmunjom to arrange for The Delaware senator, who has long been conducting a oneman checkup of tax frauds, said in a note broadcast by Peiping the 25,000 Federal Workers in a note broadcast by Peiping found a "loophole" enabling them Congress to pass a law authorizing UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. by filing their income tax returns, but then refusing to pay the taxes

> them safe from prosecution, he said, and the Government can't laws. collect the tax because a Federal The District Internal Revenue oflaw "prohibits the salaries of Gov. fice in Baltimore has had 100 The council has not yet formally ernment employes being attached." agents checking the delinquent Gov- put this new crisis in Palestine on Williams said the loss in taxes ernment workers since Oct. 5.

Egyptian Beauty Raps 'Miss World'

PARIS. Oct. 19 (P)-A slinky and place for the peace conference. Paris cutie, 18-year-old Denise Perrier, won a "Miss World" THE US NOTE said the Allies title tonight, but a flashing 000 of the delinquents in the Southeyed Egyptian beauty said an ion of neutrals attending the peace conference "to the extent conthe \$1400 prize.

Six judges gave the unanimous nod to Denise, the "Miss France of 1953"-height 5 feet, 6 inches, weight 119, bust 33, waist 22, hips 35, thigh 17, calf would agree only to Russia, and

The discord came from third place Marina Papaelia, 20-yearold "Miss Egypt"-who has a 36-inch bust and a fast line in broken English.

"She a very pretty girl," she said of the winner. "But she don't look so good in zee mornings. These beauty competitions, they all the same. I been Miss Egypt two times so I

She said she thought first prize should have gone to "Miss USA"-23-year-old Mary Griffin of Florence, S. C., who took fifth place and said she was

OUR INTEGRITY IS





policeman whose work led to the solution of the Greenlease kidnaping case today became the central figure himself in an inquiry into reports the FBI has discovered their arrest. discrepancies in police accounts of

The investigation conducted by ports the FBI had discovered dis-Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell crepancies in police reports on the centered around the handling of arrests. After a special meeting two suitcases in which nearly half yesterday, the board announced it of the \$600,000 ransom payment will "make every effort to get all was recovered. Some \$300,000 of the

payment still is missing." Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who arrested the kidnap-killer of Bobby Greenlease, 6, was under a physician's care for a nervous condition and was reported unable to appear at this time at the closed hearing.

attributed by the physician to the tion of the reported discrepancies

authorities every move I made.' Shoulders was excused from questioning today as the police chief began the investigation ordered by the St. Louis Board of

versal's weekly magazine; Raul Rojas and Miguel Espionsa of No- Ro income taxes and the Government Government withholding tax which killer of the boy. Dolan was ques- infantry division moved into posi-

> ing tax is not enough to cover all Brown Heady, 41, followed a tip Territory. to Shoulders by taxi driver John Troops, tanks, and artillery of Hager that Hall was armed and the division moved under cover of spending money on a lavish scale. early morning darkness into the

UN to Hear Report The senator said he will ask On Israeli Dispute

pay checks for non-payment of 19 P- The Security council ap- of Trieste with Italy. proved today a US motion by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., requesting a full He said he understands the FILING THE returns makes Treasury department will support visor on recent acts of violence be-"the necessary revision in our tween Israel and neighboring Arab

> Chamberlin, district director, esti- here and tell the council about the within seven miles of Zone A. mated there are 75,000 such delin- latest events. The council will meet again quent taxpayers owing around 14

tomorrow to settle how the question shall be listed on the A SPOKESMAN said about 30,agenda. It is not expected to hear Bennike until late in the week.

ern Maryland suburbs of Washington have received first notices "to The visits are made at night, tack the past Wednesday on the from Cervignano, about 12 miles V10 at your Rexall Drug Store. he added, to avoid finding nobody Jordan border village of Kibya. The Jordan Government reported 66 Arabs were killed and 9 wounded.

spokesman said this Israeli claimed tension in the drive is different from the area was Jordan's fault and began door-to-door canvass started by steps for an inquiry into all borthe Internal Revenue departder incidents since the 1949 Israeliment in New England. "These Arab armistice agreement took efpeople have filed returns, but haven't paid," he said.

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The inquiry was ordered by the police board after published rethe facts as fully in detail as possible, since some questions have been raised.'

The board added it had no reason to believe any officers connected with the case had not given "all the information they have."

Shoulders, whose ailment was ITALY MOVES lieutenant's work on the case, with-held from newsmen a full explana-tion of the reversed a full explana-"I can explain to the proper TRIESTE AREA uthorities every move I made"

Crack Folgore Division Takes Positions

around Gradisca, 12 miles to the tions today near the strategic el-Some of the tax dodgers, Wil- month-to-month basis. But in some The arrest of Hall and his part- bow of Yugoslavia, Italy, and the liams said, work in the Treasury cases, Williams said, the withhold-ner in the crime, Mrs. Bonnie Allied-occupied zone of Trieste Free

> Also on hand for questioning area a few miles north of the shipbuilding city of Monfalcone on the Gulf of Trieste. They were the camouflage netting. A few light first Italian troops known to have tanks, gun carriers, field kitchen been thrown across a possible units, tents, and a hospital tent Yugoslav entry route toward the were so well disguised they could narrow neck which connects scarcely be seen 30 yards away. British-American occupied Zone A

They also are the first Italian oldiers to move within a few F YOU'VE LOST soldiers to move within a few miles of Zone A, on which Yugoslav President Marshal Tito has threatened to march if a single Italian soldier enters the zone after British and American forces withdraw. The camouflaged troops began

"It looks like Senator Williams dispatched anyway for Maj. Gen. digging in within sight of the high vitamin and iron tonic. This pleasis out to help us," said a spokes- Vagn Bennike, Denmark, chief of hills across the Yugoslav frontier. ant-tasting liquid formula not only staff of the UN truce supervision Many of the units are less than stimulates the appetite but helps Before the drive started, L. A. organization in Palestine, to fly two miles from the border and prevent vitamin or iron deficiencies

THE WHOLE TROOP movement ment for iron plus important Red was unknown to villagers living a Crystailine Vitamin B12, Vitamins short distance away. Not a sign A, D, B1 and B2 and Niacinamide. of the units could be seen from a highway running along the head Formula V10 is recommended for of the Adriatic sea. Only a few convalescents as a fine tonic to re-The United States, Britain and telltale field telephone wires gave store appetite and to build strength which they don't pay any atten. France called the council into an evidence that troops were near. by aiding in the formation of hemo-

tion." The agents now are follow- urgent session today. They had Troops of the highly trained, globin. Enjoy your meals, feel betsharply denounced an Israeli at- trim-looking Italian division came ter. Ask for Multi-Vitamin Formula

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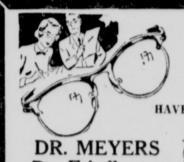
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Long Runs Give Trojan Jayvees 26-14 Victory Over Phoenix JVs

The high-scoring Pottstown High junior varsity football team struck from far out on four occasions yesterday afternoon ot down Phoenixville High JVs, 26-14. Six scoring plays of more than

Trojans won their third game in the advance.

of his chances with touchdown runs its own 35. After crossing the of 40 and 47 yards. Dave Gillis nidfield stripe. Bodolus went tallied on a 45-yard jaunt and a tround right end after taking a 42-yard pass play from Joe Lipko louble reverse and falloped for to John Osuch accounted for the 'he first tally of the game. other six-pointer. Center Dick Groff made good on two of his four extra point attempts from place-too many minutes old when Gillis

The Phoenix reserves also scored both of their touchdowns on long plays. Bob Van Horn connected on pass plays that covered 55 and 48 yards for touchdowns, with Joe Nattale on the scoring end both times. Gary Neher booted both extra

One of the best drives of the Coco Kerlin, scrappy Pottstown after the opening kickoff. With the stage for Lipko's scoring pass Lipko and Don Keifrider toting the Kerlin, Dale Leader, Ed Sobresky piled 34.

40 yards highlighted the action on ball, the Trojans moved to the and Bodolus all played well on dusty Franklin field as the young Phoenix 20 before a fumble stopped defense.

The Phoenix running game Late in the period the home was bottled up completely but Al Bodolus carried the ball only Late in the period the home a few times, but he made the most cam started moving again from they had fair success in the air. In the third quarter Van Horn flipped a pass to Nattale who raced down the middle behind the Trojan defenders. He caught the ball on about the 25 and romped over with sev-

eral Pottstown boys tailing him. THE SECOND period wasn't found clear sailing around left called on the double reverse and end for a 45-yard touchdown run. With four blockers leading the way, Groff added the point after this patterns.

Pottstown score in the third period Phoenix made a final bid when Shortly before halftime, quarterback Jim Gibbons lateraled back Nattale again got behind the Potts-Heasely.

TACKLES: Bruckner, Porter, Patton To Lipko, and Joe hurled to Osuch town secondary and Van Horn put Elder who was wide open on the 15-yard line. He scored with no trouble and Groff again converted.

a pass right on his finger tips GUARDS: Grim, Jahncke, Hutz, Pohline. He scored with no trouble and Groff again converted.

Nattale running the final 20.

BACKS: Line, Post, Ruledte, Stevens and Groff again converted.

Coach Bill McCabe's team has McLetchie, Wineke, Harbold, Hinkle game was started by Pottstown end blocked a Phoenix kick to set now scored 70 points in four games while the opposition has com-Reading

POTTSTOWN LINEUP
ENDS Osuch, Lunn, Hughes, Dellaquila Kerlin, Barber, Miller, Leader
TACKLES: Gnoza, Gilliand, Sager, Pogwist, Tilney, Weikel GUARDS: Levellie, Sobresky, Plo-trowski, Heslin, Mohn CENTERS Groff, Horrocks.

3 SCHEDULE **CHANGES**

nounced a pair of changes in its schedule and Upper Perkiomen high has announced one.

Hill, Phelps Split in Soccer

Hill 4ths Lose, 13-7, to Reading Central Catholic Reading Central Catholic High

school scored a 13-7 win over Hill school Fourths on the local gridiron yesterday afternoon.

Reading captain Joe Butzer scored the winning touchdown in the last period with less than two minutes remaining in the game. He took a pass from quarterback John Post that was good for a 50-yard scoring

A 75-yard march by Hill in the hird period was ended when Sam Hinkle pushed over for the TD on a quarterback sneak Hill's Perkins booted the tying point. The touchdown was set up by a 15-yard run by Ed Post to move the ball deep into RCC territory. CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Bodolus' number was again bella Adams.

Bodolus' number was again bella Adams.

TACKLES: Follinger, Lenick. GUARDS Norman, Bunk, Pizino CENTERS Melcher, Aucter. BACKS Didvong, Kelly, Butzer, Post Gattone, Chrismer,

ENDS: Hunnicutt, Price, Freeman

his seven lettermen from the '52 team telling them, "This is a Well aware of the bad bounces that ball can take are:

Weiss, State Champ

The Bowmen, a field archery

Three men, Ed Weiss, cur-

to 125.

brother that's death — not fun staring you in the kisser.

club organized primarily to teach 35 pounds," he said.

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from left-Walt Levering, Dave Riorden, Bissell, Henry Stoever, Dave Yarington, Captain Pete Jones, Jim Fox and Bob Bitting.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY



PAGE ELEVEN

Mrs. Lightcap Wins

Women Dominate Football Contest

female has invaded the man's world and taken honors in The week's games were Mercury Football Forecasters con-

Mrs. Mary E. Lightcap, Pottstown RD 4, called the turn in the past week's contest. With the Yale-Corneil and Alabama-Tennessee 0-0 tilts throwing everyone off the track except runnerup Larry Vanderslice, Mrs. Lightcap was the only entrant who picked eight cor-

She takes her place in the winner's circle with Miss Anu Shoop, winner of the opening contest, Mrs. Frances Ziegler, who tied for first place in the second of the series, and Miss

For the fourth week in a row a/remains as high as it has. The actual scores of the past

Phoeniaville 7, Pottstown 0.
Ohlo State 12, Penn 6
Army 14, Duke 13.
Alabama 0, Tennessee 0.
Yale 0, Cornell 0.
Georgia Tech 36, Auburn 6
Michigan 20, Northwestern 12
West Virginia 21, Goo Washin

EIGHT RIGHT Mrs Mary E Light

second of the series, and Miss
Kathleen M. Schutz, who was
one of five tying for first place.
in context No. 2.

Vanderslice took second place
by virtue of his naming the seven
point difference between Phoenixville and Pottstown. Larry called
and Pottstown. Larry called
Six Right. Harold Bortman, Marstylle and Pottstown. Larry called
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Six Right. Harold Bortman, Marstriker, Gladys Stricker, Miss
Ann Shoon, Lloyd Moyer, Joseph Man
toms took it 7-0. He saw the YaleCornell tussle as a 13-13 tie.

Both Mrs. Lightcap and VanderShow Mrs. Lightcap Area Mrs. Lightcap and Mrs. Lightcap Area Mrs. Lightca

Michigan 20. Northwestern 12
West Virginia 27 Geo. Washington 6
Notre Dame 23. Pitt 14
Texas A&M 20. TCU 7
Mrs. Lightcap's scores were:
Phoenixville 20. Pottstown 13
Ohio State 21. Penn 13
Army 21. Duke 19
Alebama 30 Tennessee 21.
Yale 21 Cornell 7.
Georgia Tech. 26, Auburn 13
West Virginia 35. Geo. Washington 21
Michigan 25. Northwestern 13
Notre Dame 21, Pitt 14
Texas A&M 27. TCU 19
EIGHT RIGHT Mrs Mary E Light-

The Bears have moved their scheduled game at Lower Moreland from Saturday to this coming Friday night. Upper Perk is making a smiliar move, playing Governor Mifflin at Albright stadium on Friday instead of Saturday.

The other Boyertown change also involves Governor Mifflin. The Bears will host the Miffs Friday night, Oct. 30. That contest was originally planned for Saturady, Oct. 31.

Both Mrs. Lightcap and Vanders to the Pottstown-West Chester garm at the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Willis E Moses JJ. Clienter Rondum, George M Torak, Lee Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Willis E Moses JJ. Clienter Rondum, George M Torak, Lee Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap Rames J more, Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Light died Rough in the transportation of the North of the Wannier, Armes M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tickets, Vanderslice, and the Mercury office. Mrs. Light died Rough in the transportation of the North of the Wannier, Albert M Policy, Mrs Bob Stout tiles, Wannier, Light and the Rough in the team money with a 249 dame and the Monday might loop at the Ouls. In the Sunday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the Sunday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the Sunday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the Sunday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the Sunday Mixed league, In the Evanday Mixed league, In the E

Line

Bowler's

circles the past week with several players rolling games that threat- saw the light of day in March, 1952, arch the bow. ened the high season marks in their leagues Top prize for the games reported by the many loops, goes to

Charlie Lessig, Jr., whose 257 game enabled his Idaho team to take two games from Baylor in the Monday Night league at the Eagles lanes. Baylor continues to lead the loop although a four point bulge moved Arizona up to within one point of the front runners. Len Drumheller's 610 triple helped Brown take four points from Auburn as well as playing a big part in leading his team to a 2593 high triple. Idaho rolled the No. 1 single game, 904.

Ed Kirk's 243 aand 599, paced clusters Best team singles rolled Dartmouth to a three-point win were Rookies, 733. Doe Club, 725, over Pittsburgh. By winning three Rollettes, 713 The same three points in its match with Duke, Le-teams had high triples although as secretary of the club by Monty igh held first place over Chicago in different order with Doe Club Woodward, is from Palm. He won Pruner said, "an arrow is a deadly who beat Michigan, 3-1 Yale taking first with 2097. Rollettes the State championship in competi-weapon. A bullet kills with shocktook the single game prize with runnerup with 2010, and Rookies tion with 185 other archers on Aug ing power, an arrow kills with cut-ranges, but with a bow and arrow 879 and Georgia the triple, 2459, third, 1998

At the same alleys in the Friday night circuit, Gus Schade Jr., had games of 182, 255 and 240 for a blistering 677 series. Schade's game played an important part in

JOE SURMA continued his hard

A lusty 232 game helped Babe hard hitting on the West End Fire Bowman sweep both individual company alleys as he rolled games prizes in the Firestone Men's loop of 213-230-186 for 629. As the in- at Arrow. He wound up with 582. dividual awards are always split, Nuterackers put together an 846 its 17-3 league leading mark with MOYER was less effective in a 2707 team series, the best team the Jacobs Aircraft loop than he

on games of 222-181-211. Al Horn-berger took best single with 224, average list of the Doehler league, 50 to 60 pound bow." The Adapters lead the league with surprised with a 224 game to place record of 15-5.

Larry Missimer was the feature kegler in the Independent league at the Arrow alleys with a classy 246 game, plus a 590 winning series. Lucky Strike took both team highs, 864 and 2421. The Independent's top average man at 188 is Bob Ellis.

the women bowlers. Miss Bush off five points to 181. was the Arrow Woman's Classic league individual winner with 190 and 530. Mrs. Arlene Bowman rolled the third best game, 176. Miss Bush had 189 and 151 games to complete her triple. Bessie Brendlinger, 460, and Mrs. Mary . McCord, 449, had other high

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scored 190 in her best game. Anne ney. Bartman took the triple with 520. An instinctive archer, and all but not outwardly. Kiddettes had the highest team members of the club belong in week with 773. Shamrocks cap-use sights. tured high three with 2082

night in the Catholic league with feet to two feet at 80 yards. This, 188. The Snipes were high with scores of 619 and 238. Team hon-according to Pruner, is still larger team single, 879, and Sparrows colors were split between Casey club, according to Fruner, is still larger than the chest area of a deer, which is only about 15 inches.

Ernie Marks 212 game was good game, and Fighting 5 took the team for single prize. Hooks added to triple, 2464.

effort in the borough last week.

Masks won the single blue ribbon with 859. Surma's 192 average ments with 196 and 517. Turret ments with 196 and 517. Doug Ludwig upped his average to 179, best in the West End Friday competition, with a 629 series to 180 and 511. Turret "Field archery," he went on, "is and Millers' 2191 series was the cry. One thing that's different is that you're should be the control of the Ed Jameson, well down on the distances and are using a heavier

No. 1 for the week. R. Rhoads was the triple winner with 549 Other lofty scores were Harold Kruger, 218, and John Eisinger, 546. Aluminum Cleaning, now in second place a game behind Maintenance, won the single prize with 898 and Engineering No. 2 had the top triple, 2518. George Moore Lois Adams and Elvira Bush broke his tie with Ed Yost to hold remained in the spotlight among the average lead with 185, Yost fell

> **SLACKS** WOOL

Charcoal Flannels

By pounds Pruner didn't mean men how to handle a bow and arthe weight of the bow, but the The individuals stole the play from the teams in Pottstown bowling row in the field while hunting, first pounds of pressure pull needed to Prior to deer season all the tar-

The next time a little boy points a bow and arrow at you don't laugh. He may have borrowed the innocent looking weapon from one of the members of the Perkiomen Valley Bowmen, and if he did,

rently the State champion in gets on the course are removed field archery, Ed Pruner, now and animal silhouettes are put up. the club president, and Dick Targets are used primarily to eval uate a score. Husted, vice president, were the key men in getting the first group together. Starting with A HUNTER uses broadhead 12 members, who soon learned points, which are about 11/2 inches how to handle a bow and ar-

Perkiomen Valley Bowmen Enlists 125 Members

row, the club has now grown both sides, in comparison to the field point which is used when Weiss, who has been succeeded shooting for a score over a course "Contrary to popular belief," .24 and 25, shooting the highest ting power."

Suesday night league at the Eagles. the Arrow lanes, Miss Adams also stinctive archer at any State tour-broadhead cuts internally and the deer bleeds from cut blood vessels,

time of it trying to convince the State Legislature that the arrow was more than a plaything. Those who sat in judgment on whether two weeks in October should be opened to archers had pictures in their minds of wounded deer roaming the forests, but doctors who were fans of the sport, proved to the powers-that-be

that a good bow in the hands

of an expert is no child's toy. Consequently the law was in length with a sharp edge on passed allowing archers to stalk game in October. "Stalking makes the sport interesting," Pruner asserted. "With

a rifle you can shoot from longer you have to sneak up on your prey, to lead the team winners in the In the Girls Rookie league on score, 1125, ever made by an in- He went on to point out that a much as the Indians did." He pointed out that an arrow

travels 350 fect per second and Pruner scoffed at hunters who that it will actually penetrate single of all the girls teams last that category, is one who does not claim to have seen deer with farther into a bucket of sand than arrows in them during the regular a 30.30 bullet with a mushrooming "It's a terrific feat to shoot a December hunting season. "The head. An arrow will go completely Marianne Bush was the leader score like that," Pruner com-first thing a deer with an arrow through the bucket. This demon in him does is get rid of it," the stration is used to show just what president of the Bownen said power an arrow has, although "Then he bleeds to death." Pruner admits it can't compare with the shocking power of a bullet.

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Jefferson Wins

and Franklin, 12-0. Franklin was awarded a forfeit win when St. Clair was unable to field enough players. Bob Gibson ran a punt back for the Jeff's only tally against Rupert. The losers picked up their two! points when Jeff fullback Carter lost the ball in his own end zone

day morning defeating Rupert, 6-2,

field Bruce Ricketts scored on an interception and Joe Jones held the ball on an option play and ran for the other six-pointer for Jef-

and it rolled out of the playing

ferson against Franklin Jefferson 6, Rupert 2
Jefferson 12, Franklin 0,
Franklin 2, St. Clair 0 (forfeit).
STANDINGS

Rupert Lincoln vs Rupert, 9 15 a. m Jeffersop vs St. Clair, 10:15 a m LINEUPS

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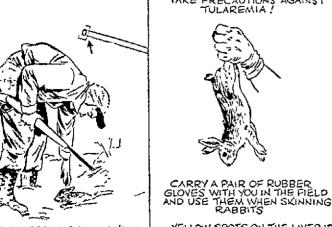
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-Mercury Staff Photo

What are these 12th graders at West Pottsgrove Consolidated school looking at so intently? It must be the future they see, not just the photographer's flashbulb.

When you're a Senior in High school the future looks bright indeed-especially today, with so many different careers from which to choose

In first row, left to right, are Nancy Wright, Joyce Brunner, Sandra Haws, Dolores Birard, Doris Schmuck, Monica Hos-

By CLAUDETTE RONDUM

material. Most of the class con-

sists of reports and informal dis-

Just recently we had the privi-

their problems and what they think

Jake Malenke, of Parkerford,

showed color movies and told

the entire Senior class about

Mexico, Central America, and

parts of the Far East. It gave

our class a chance to see the

things which we have heard

At present, topics under discus-

its class play, "Sky High," a mystery comedy by Florence Ryer-chemistry.

son and Alice D. G. Miller. The cast consists of nine male and five female characters. Tryouts for the play have been held but as yet, no definite roles have been

this week was the election of

of the yearbook. April Asseo was elected editor-in-chief and

up for work on the yearbook,

dual credit in the Senior budget.

IN POTTSTOWN

so much about in courses of

Senior Class Holds

Tryouts for Play

cussion.

of Americans.

social study.

Harry Clark.

"The Torch."

use the book only as foundation all peoples.

—— In North Coventry Schools —

Discussions, Reports Predominate

In Problems of Democracy Classes

lege of hearing first hand about oxygen Prepared

pador, Marlene Lenhardt, Dorothy Ritter and Mary Louise

Second row, same order, Dolores Will, Jeanette Detwiler, Dolores Noll, Mary Ellen Boyer, Joan Egolf, Peggy Edwards, Derothy Reider, Helen Abrams, Jean Beard and Joan Polischeck.

Third row, Yvonne Soltes, Richard Frey, Richard Levengood. Leroy Carpenter, Sam Daub, Dale Wert, George Polins and Kathryn Wenhold (teacher).

sion are clear thinking and in-

Alchemists Studied,

By Chemistry Class

The 11th grade chemistry class

Norco, Spring City, Warwick Pupils Participate

pupils recently in a cattle judging and their functions, contest on Miles Davidson's farm, The Fall gym program consists +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

bond, for being the best judge of the farm's shorthorn milking herd. James Kenny, Spring City, took ne \$5 second prize

There was a three-way tie for third prize between David Kline and Arthur Airey of Norco and Harry Nestric of Spring City. Each of these received a book on the subject of cattle.

The prizes were given by the Senior Problems of Democracy ter-cultural understanding. We classes in North Coventry are very are talking about ways to promote different from usual classes. We harmony and contentment among ciation.

John Sparkman, Reading, breed representative, explained to the 75 pupils on the field trip how to select cattle of the shorthorn breed. Agriculture teachers of the three schools were in charge of the trip, with Neal Burtner representing

Aprons Are Being Made of North Coventry High school has By Seventh Grade Class

begun a study of alchemists' ideas By NANCY ANN SPOTTS about metals. They believed that The Seventh grade this week, all metals were really one, difunder direction of Mrs. C. Cook, fering only in degrees of purity. will start to make aprons. The Around the time of the Eight grade is making a break-18th century, alchemists dis-

appeared, with druggists, phy-Ninth grade members are weavsicians, and teachers taking ing. They also examined cloth under a microscope. They also After studying the discovery of burned cloth to see what it smells oxygen by Joseph Priestly in 1774, like.

the class made oxygen during a two-period chemistry class. In- In the famous Rosary chapel of structor Allen Brown said they Santo Domingo in Puebla, Mexico, The Senior class has chosen as have more time for laboratory clay tiles with angel faces as the work, which is important in motif alternate with other decorative tiles in the main frieze.

CATTLE JUDGING Health Classes Adopt of development of soccer program, home in January. Paul T. Seeders mastering the different football was named chairman for the event.

Buckwalter, the Seventh grade health class is studying the "microscope and how to use it"; Eighth grade is studying "grooming"; Ninth grade skeletal and

muscals system; 12th grade is North Coventry agriculture pupils studying the cell development, also joined Warwick and Spring City cell division into specialized organs

Robert Stoltzfus, Warwick pupil. TWO BANKERS INDICTED

won first prize, a \$25 US savings HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 19 P-Theodore R. Beahm, former executive vice-president and cash ier of the Citizens National bank of New Market, and Don R. Simp son, former director of the bank were indicted by a US District court grand jury here late today on counts of larceny and embezzlement of \$103,972 from the bank

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formations. In the Seventh grade science class, they are covering the unit on our heavenly bodies

The Elks also made preparations for the initiation of a class of new members Nov. 2. Kenneth Fleischmann was in charge of the meetby discussion of pictures and ex-periments. Under the supervision of Mr. L. periments.

Ensign Tad T. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Riley, 913 High street, has been awarded the wing of gold of a naval aviator, the Navy announced yesterday. Ensign Riley will now report

to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training before reporting to the commander of air forces. Atlantic fleet. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and received his com-

Future Farmers Will Hold Initiation

By RICHARD MOYER and ARTHUR YOCOM

North Coventry chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold its annual initiation Thursday, during which new members will receive green hand pins from President Russell Norris Requirements for an FFA

boy to become a member is that he has adequate space to carry out a project and be enrolled in vocational agricul-

Boys to be initiated are: Jay Mourar, Marvin Davidheiser, Lewis Dahms, Richard Gerhart, Jay Hartung, David Knauer, Kenneth John son, Lee Mitchell, Albert Mower Robert McKee, Barton Seltmann William Nalls and Philip Young. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Pottstown Elks Prepare For Annual Charity Ball

Pottstown Benevolent Patriotic Order of Elks, Lodge 814, last night made plans for their annual charit ball which will be held at the Elks The Elks also made prepaartions



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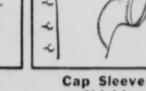
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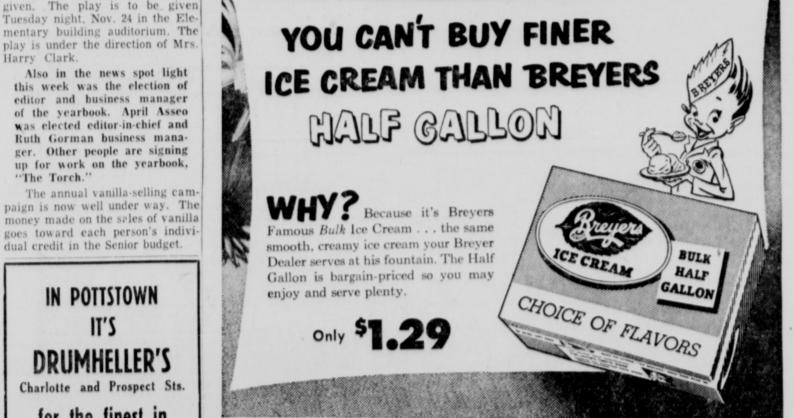


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lefeated Floyd Patterson of Brook-

lyn won a unanimous eight round

decision over Wes Bascom, East

St. Louis, Ill., tonight at the East-

ern Parkway arena before a crowd

of 1500. Patterson weighed 1661/2

Patterson, 19 - year - old light heavyweight, won his eighth in a row since turning pro. Referee

Ruby Goldstein had it 6-1-1 while

judge Tony Rossi scored it 5-2-1

and judge Artie Schwartz ruled

it 7-1 in favor of the 1952 Olympic

Patterson, the 3-1 favorite,

started off fast in the first

round but a right to the jaw

by Bascom buckled Patterson's

knees late in the round. In

the second Putterson suffered

a cut in the corner of the left

eye which bled freely through-

out the fight. In the third Pat-

terson received a bloody nose

which also gave him trouble

In the fifth round Patterson

onnected with a left hook and

ight to the chin that staggered

Bascom. In the sixth Patterson's best round, he landed left hooks

to the jaw and short right hands

to the head that had Bascom in

Early in the seventh a left hook

o Bascom's head had the 24-year-

old Bascom hanging on. However,

late in the round Bascom who had been pressing the fight, sent a left

hook and right to the head that

sent Patterson into the ropes and

throughout the fight.

trouble.

middleweight champion.

Scores Decision

Over Bascom

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Fight Mob Casts Big Vote for Bobo Olson

Georgia Tech Risks Longest Unbeaten String Against Irish

Georgia Tech, after a sluggish turpin used to be a rugged, awk-pone today and he was as happy other guy does and keep going all tional Football league, made his start, found its form and power in Sugar Ray Robinson like he never to tell me his weight on the phone today.

Sugar Ray Robinson like he never to tell me his weight on the phone today and he was as happy other guy does and keep going all tional Football league, made his annual report to the New York time to brook favored Notre Dame. time to knock favored Notre Dame off the nation's football throne?

Tech coach Bobby Dodd, whose team is the underdog for the first! time since early in 1951, says he doesn't know.

"Our squad has improved but it still is not a great football team," that usually optimistic Dodd said today. "I hate to keep harping on this theme, but we're just not as good as Notre Dame. But our boys will be keyed up to play a fine football game."

Tech will carry to South Bend the nation's longest undefeated string-29 victories and two ties. None of the Yellow Jacket regulars ever tasted defeat in a college

Tech's national ranking - sixth before Saturday's 36-6 conquest of previously unbeaten Auburn-teetered and tottered early in the season. The Jackets were held to a scoreless tie by Florida on a windy, rain-swept field and to a 6-4 victory by Southern Methodist.

SOME OF the old spark which carried Tech to a perfect season last year reappeared in the 27-13 defeat of Tulane and the Jackets looked even better against Auburn.

But can they whip the fast, tough and tricky Irish? "I just don't know what the outcome will be," replied Dodd. Notre Dame holds a 14-2 edge in the series.

"One thing I'm proud of," he added. "We're in pretty good shape physically. Roger Frey, our starting left tackle, may be out for the season with a bad knee, but our only other injured player is Sam Hensley, who got a charlie horse and some bruises in the Auburn Hensley, No. 1 left end, is ex

pected to play, however.

Dodd expressed pleasure at the way his backfield aces are returning to their fine form of last year He mentioned halfback Leon Hardeman, fullback Glenn Turner and quarterback Bill Brigman. Turner has looked good all season, but Hardeman hit his stride against

"Brigman is one of the most improved players on the squad,' the coach reported. "He has more poise and his passing is improv-

BRIGMAN COMPLETED all sooners, Terp Likely Choices

five passes he threw against Tulane and hit five of seven against Auburn.

Has Tech worked up any new Coaches Praise Orange Bowl Pact of Big Seven, ACC

plays to throw at Notre Dame? "No, we haven't had a chance Orange Bowl's two-year pact with member schoots. to," said Dodd. "We had to get the Big Seven and Atlantic ready for Auburn last week. We Coast conferences was praised by begin preparing for Notre Dame coaches and college officials to how its share will be divided.

today, just the same as for any day as a step toward taking some ACC Commissioner Wallace other team." Dodd plans to substitute by team post-season football.

of the taint of commercialism off Wade was enthusiastic over the Maryland looks like the class of units as he did against Auburn. He probably will start halfback Charlie Brannon instead of Billy Teas, Hardeman's sidekick of last year, to add defensive strength to his No. 1 unit.

Hause Pigeon Wins 300 Mile Young Bird Race

A pigeon from the loft of Elam Hause, Pottstown, won the First Annual 300 Mile Young Bird race don't get richer and the poor Saturday. The race was sponsored poorer." by the Lenape Pigeon club. The birds were released at

7:30 a. m. in Lynchburg, Va., and flew in competition with pigeons from the other eight clubs of the Lehigh Mountain combine. There were about 90 birds

from 11 lofts entered in the Lenape race and approximately 1500 birds entered in the combine race. The results of the Lenape race

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RANDY TURPIN GETS SLIM BACKING FROM EXPERTS TO COP TITLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (2)—What's with Randy Turpin? That's the puzzler for the fight mob trying to stab a winner as odds favoring Bobo Olson hold steady at 11 to 5 in Wednesday's middleweight title bout

was handled before. But what is but not to worry. he today?

. The British Negro did his best to confuse the experts with his sporadic training at Grossinger, N. Y. He had three capable sparmates but boxed only five times in three weeks. In the last week he worked only once, or, at least, only once

ing to suit me," said Jack Solo- most to a man. mons, the London promoter.

BE HIS BEST.

Under the agreement, the

two conferences will supply the

teams for the next two Orange

bowl games. Oklahoma and

Maryland are favored to dom-

inate the two circuits this

season and meet here next

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control of the colleges and the

money is divided among all Con-

Each team will be guaranteed

\$110,000 for the 1954 game and

3112,000 for the 1955 game. The

Big Seven team playing in the Bowl

will turn 80 percent of its purse

game under the pact.

paldish Hawaiian is a busy, cute "I talked to George (manager just a punk kid, boxing Tommy ATLANTA, Oct. 19 (2) — Has fighter without too much wallop. George Middleton) on the tele-Yarosz. He can do anything the Bert Bell, commissioner of the Na-

> "I WAS NOT impressed by the Olson that fought Hairston (Eugene Hairston, who was stopped by Bobo in 1952). Perhaps he has improved since then but a man that can't punch hard can't beat a

American managers and trainers, baffled by Turpin's strange train-"He hasn't done enough box-ing routine, are picking Olson al-manager of Rocky Graziano, a for-

"He's a better fighter," said

FIRST TWO 1952 GAMES.

The Big Seven will send its

champion to the 1954 game. The

ACC will have to vote on its repres-

aid he had always favored Bowl true champion through round-robin State and Iowa State.

Missouri's coach Don Faurot will not be able to determine a raska, Kansas, Colorado, Kansas

Executive Secretary Reaves

E. Peters said the Big Seven

will not permit the same team

to go to the Orange Bowl two

years in a row. At present,

Wade said the ACC has no rule

which would prevent a team

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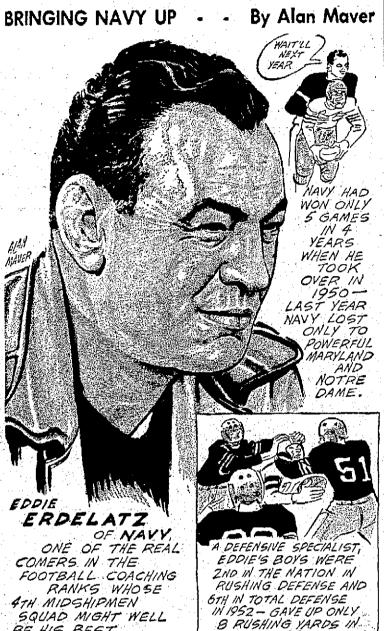
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games "where they are under the schedules for two years.

over to the conference, to be di- Wade said the ACC would have to



"What do we know about Turpin?", said Harry Stickevers. manager of Paddy Young who lost to Olson in the Ameriican title bout last June. "I've got to lean to Olson. Paddy feels the same way."

Before he left for Paris. Al Weill, Rocky Marciano's manager, advised, "pick Olson and don't make a mistake." Irving Cohen, mer middle king, also picks Bobo.

when I watched him he appeared Whitey Bimstein, veteran trainer. La Starza and Paddy Young, is ago and can be met only because torn between two loyalties. root for Turpin because Paddy might get to fight him but I lean business" with only four of the 12 to Olson. He's smart, cute and takes a good punch."

> FREDDIE BROWN, veteran cor-face.' ner man, casts a solid dissenting

nothing about it. Olson is too ized TV." slow for this fellow. He''s a real The squat, husky-voiced pro ex

Nat Rogers and Eddie Walker, "He's awkward clever, if

you know what I mean," said Rogers, "I saw Turpin in a six rounder in 1947. I think he was a better fighter then than he is today. Olson will wear "Olson is a heady fighter," said

other guy miss." Joe Vellar, former manager of

While the fight crowd talked

come to New York tomorrow.

college and high school games in for 12 consecutive Sundays."

in New York last week.

agreement because "it takes out the ACC. Besides Duke, the other all the worry and some of the com-members are North Carolina,

mercialism. The latter feature Clemson, Wake Forest, South Car-

makes it acceptable to the faculty olina, Virginia and North Carolina

entative because the conference the championship of the Big Seven

was just recently organized and which also includes Missouri, Neb-

At this stage of the campaign,

OKLAHOMA is expected to win

Kansas Coach Jules Sikes ex-

ressed pleasure over the two-year

agreement and said "prospects are

bright for it to become perman-

ent." Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum

also gave hearty approval to the

pact, declaring "The team which

goes to the Orange Bowl may ex-

pect the best of everything . . ."

Berl Bell Reports NFL Attendance Olson is a know quantit. The out of distance (off on his timing). "I saw him (Olson) when he was Increase of 72,000 aldish Hawaiian is a busy cute "or talked to Green (or talked to Green

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P-Bouncy football writers today. He said: 1. Attendance in the first 24

games is 72,000 above that of last year-an average of 3000 a game -and the league is headed for an all-time crowd mark. 2. The pro circuit is so

evenly balanced that every club in it will lose at least three games. The Cleveland Browns currently are the league's only unheaten team.

3. Salaries are 400 percent Dan Florio, who trains Roland above what they were 10 years of added television receipts. 4. Pro football is a "lousy

clubs in the black. "You go to a bank and try to borrow money on it and they'll shut the door in your

5. THE NFL will win the tele "I like Turpin to knock him out," vision suit brought by the governsaid Brown. "When he hits him, ment because "We're not going to he'll know he got hit. Young stag-stand for socialized medicine and gered Olson a few times and did we're not going to stand for social-

ecutive said the pro teams offer their games on 150 outlets during wo managers who have seen the a 24-hour period starting Saturday best come and go, are in the Olson night and "no other program has as many outlets unless it's the President of the United States." "We give the people plenty

of television," he added. But we're going to protect our home gate. We're not going to permit television of home games. And we're going to win the suit." The NFL is on the Government

Walker. "He's a plugger, keeps tering into a conspiracy to restrain going all the time. Turpin wastes trade. The case is still in Federal too much time, trying to make the courts. Speaking of the league generally Bell said attendance is up because

anti-trust carpet, charged with en-

Gus Lesnevich, called Olson a of the closeness of the race and "better fighter." He added, "I the "rough, tough but clean show never thought much of the other we give the fans." ttook it easy. Turpin reportedly did escape losing three games," he lost 92. His best year was in 1952,

shopping. Olson ran 4½ miles and throw any reflection on Cleveland, lossened up in the gym for 45 min-which is unbeaten. The Browns utes at Asbury Park, N. J. Bobo have a great ball club and Otto Summer, also has signed a conweighed 161 pounds. Both will Graham (Cleveland quarterback) tract for 1954 with the Redlegs. is having his greatest year. "But this is a well-balanced Ford Garrison as coach also was games.

the University of Mississippi grid point lead and still be in danger with Rogers Hornsby. team has started in the last 70 of losing. No team can stay up

> American Bowling Congress com- job with the Boston Red Sox. petition was the Citizen's Bank' team of Vermillion, S. D. The average was 69.8.

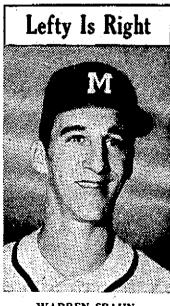
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (7)-The vided equally among the other take into consideration games The heaviest player on the Florplayed outside the conference ida State football squad is 245-Thus, Duke's chances will suffer pound sophomore end Tom Feam-THE ACC has not announced because of its 14-13 loss to Army ster of Warwick, Va.

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professional ranks. Slingin' Sammy Baugh (right) now is an associate coach at Sardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Tex. He discusses end play with two Cowboy receivers, Chet Lyssy (left)

Redlegs Sign Raffy; Tigers Go Back **Garrison Released**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 (#)-Kenny legs, it was learned today.

Raffy, whose control and soft stuff failed him last Summer, will be starting his seventh full season with Cincinnati. Announcement that he had signed for 1954 came from the office of baseball commissioner Ford

Raffensberger won only seven games while losing 14 last season. "I DON'T THINK any club can the veteran has won 83 games and 65-7 triumph over Princeton could A STREAMLINED CREDIT SERVICE seven miles on the road and went added. "And I don't mean to when he won 17 games and lost 13. Ed Bailey, who caught for Tulsa

Crawford Mims, senior guard on league. A team can run up a 21- disclosed. He came to Cincinnati

To Fundamentals PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 (P) Dykes Stops McCoy

"We're going back to fundamen Raffensberger, veteran lefthanded tals," said Princeton football coach pitcher, has signed a contract for Charlie Caldwell as the Tigers ran Tex., connected with a looping next year with the Cincinnati Red-here today.

through a light defensive workout right hand to knockout Al 'Kid' Mc-Coy tonight at 2:11 of the fifth Omitting the usual Monday

afternoon showing of Saturday's game films. Caldwell ordered a defensive session against Cornell plays run by the Nassau Jayvees. Princeton meets the Big Red Saturday in Palmer stadium in a clash of Ivy league powers. Caldwell admitted that the

Figers will probably be underdogs He started 26. In six full seasons Saturday but denied that Navy's be compared with the Middies' 26-6 victory over Cornell. He also revealed, that junior quarterback Oilers in the Texas league last Dick Emery of Upper Montclair should be back in the starting line-The unconditional release of up this week after sitting out two

Cincinnati's 1953 Redlegs set Buster Mills, another coach who club record in homers as early as came here with Hornsby, was let July 19. On that date Ted Kluszew out at his own request some time ski hit number 111 which surpassed The oldest five-man team in ago so he could accept a similar the old mark of 110 set by the 1938

made him hang on.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 19 (4)-Slim Bobby Dykes, of Austin, Coy tonight at 2:11 of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

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relative value of things .- Dean Inge. ers the other night.

Another Feed at Public Trough?

SEVERAL years ago Burgess William A. Griffith put on a good-time-Charley act by taking his "official" family to dinner. Burgess Griffith, however, didn't pick up hear so much about is nothing but the

He saddled a bill of \$192.50 on the public. He had the borough pay the bill! This week Burgess Griffith is having

the same group, the Montgomery County Boroughs association, meet in Pottstown. With the usual Griffith evasiveness, the burgess refuses to say if he has invited the borough hall drones to eat at the public's

All he'll say is: "All the officials get an

If the burgess this year saddles the cost of this feed on the public, there should a taxpayer's suit to surcharge councilmen who vote for payment.

There's no more reason why the borough hall clerks should eat at public expense, than around at night when I was young. I satisfactory completion. there is for a Bethlehem Steel worker to was dead tired and ready for bed as soon It is very gratifying to see many charge his meals to the company. Imagine as it got dark. a Bethlehem Steel guy getting away with

Burgess Griffith has proved himself to have little regard for the public money. Recall his recent suggestion to hire a physician to examine alleged drunken drivers at \$1000 a year? It turned out that fewer than 10 examinations are made a year. That'd come to \$100 a visit to the

He should have seen his mistake years ago when he asked the borough to foot a \$192.50 "free feed" bill. Public indignation ran high. He shouldn't make that same mistake twice.

A Way to Give

O. C. Beacraft, the automobile club tycoon who retired from active service only to find himself doing more work than ever the German elections, the decision of in the interest of his community, has come France to go ahead with the European up with a simple United Fund donation form- Defense Community, and by indications

Mr. Beacraft is in charge of the workers of lessened tension. in the townships around Pottstown. That means he alone covers almost as many homes as there are in Pottstown, because his area includes Lower, Upper and West Pottsgrove, Douglass, New Hanover and North Coventry townships, and the western half of Limerick township and Linfield.

He's in charge of hundreds of workers who will knock on doors to ask for contributions. Since all these townships use Pottstown agencies as much as Pottstonians, the people who live there are as to donate. But how much shall

Mr. Beacraft tells his workers that there's a simple answer.

"If the householder feels she'd give \$1 any moment. So was the Israel-Arab every time a request for agency funds came situation a little farther East. to her door, then she should give \$26," said the indefatigable Mr. Beacraft. "You see, in political negotiations designed to obthere are 26 agencies in this drive.

"If the householder feels capable of giv- States in the war with the Communists ing 50 cents an agency, then she should sub- there. scribe \$13."

"Now, it isn't necessary to give all of that \$26 or \$13 at once. Easy payments can be made. The donor can spread it over four payments; one-quarter with the subscription, then three equal installments spread over a year. That shouldn't be hard for any housholder."

Mr. Beacraft pointed out that house that oil-heavy but poorly lubricated area holders are saving themselves a lot of annoyance by making ONE contribution to the ican interests in Arabia. It came at a

time when Americans already were wor-"Householders can elimate 25 knocks at the door by giving ONCE to the United Fund," he said. "Imagine how annoying it would be to all if 26 knocks came on the door, 26 pleas for charity funds!"

The Beacraft plan sounds like a good one. It's recommended to rural persons for consideration. Decision should be made at once, because the house-to-house canvass will start

Mr. Beacraft's minions hope to raise \$3695 But they still were insisting on having -and that ought to be easy in the populous townships around Pottstown. Last year the States, meanwhile, was denying a report pressure, cancer of the mouth and lungs, quota in this area was \$2619. Mr. Beacraft growing out of the London conference as well as sexual impotence?" should go over the top here!

How Much Do You Pay?

VERY few of us realize how much money we must pay in taxes-for the reason was nothing new in it as a bait for the tising. that so large a part of the tax burden is reluctant Reds. indirect.

Here is what the average families in the listed income brackets pay Four thousand dollars-\$1093, or 27.3 per-

cent of income; \$7500-\$2766, or 36.9 percent of income; \$10,000-\$4005, or 40 percent of

Keep that in mind next time you hear the hoary old argument that only the well-to-do and the rich need really worry about taxes.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, October 19.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Charley opportunity, and had more spoons in

Dressen is leaving Brooklyn to manage Oak. reserve.

land on the Pacific coast. Those Brooklyn Dodgers may be no great shakes in winning a world series, but they sure keep their name in the papers.

Ji Pennsylvania a hunter shot a buffalo.

Probably a refugee from one of those TV western movies! And ay: The present

French government has been in office two whole months. Must seem ike a lifetime to the premier. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Reader Cheers Vandalism Crackdown

Lauds Crackdown

To the Editor: These recent cases of vandalism are becoming a menace, and I say "Hats off" to the police department for the crackdown they promised. Of course, a promise doesn't mean everything, but in this case it looks like

For young men who use Hallowe'en as an excuse for perpetrating outrageous acts against their fellow citizens, I have nothing but contempt.

It was good to read in The Mercury The wise man is he who knows the where the police had fined four offend-

Keep up the good work!

DISGRUNTLED CITIZEN Idle-Hand Vandals

To the Editor: All this vandalism you United States skilled workers are paid devil working through idle hands.

These young smart alecks should be made to work about 16 hours a day for a of the last meeting of the union was while. Maybe then they wouldn't feel so posted the morning of the same day, much like tearing around at night making trouble.

Trouble is that nowadays the parents are too soft-headed. Soon as a kid is 16 Never dreaming an "aye" or "nay" vote they buy him a car and let him run. On would be taken to strike. top of that he gets all the spending money he wants without working for it.

sundown, and all I got was room and flatly refused! board. If I didn't do my work I knew I'd be punished.

the same way. There wasn't any easy sire for a settled domestic life again! money in those days. No cars to go tear- Pottstown

Kremlin Helping to Stir

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Pinch-hitting for him is Associated Press news analyst J. M. Roberts Jr.

Just a few weeks ago things seemed

to be looking better for the Western

It was bolstered by the Korean truce,

from Russia that she could use a period

glance at the dangerous situations

which have developed gives one a

planned their London conference which

has just ended they were primarily con-

cerned with relations among themselves

THE TRIESTE issue was smoking

and capable of bursting into flame at

Things began to go bad for France

tain greater support of the Indochinese

Britain had a flareup in Guiana

Even as Secretary Dulles was re-

which pointed up America's critical

apprehension about Communist pro-

turning to Washington, reports from

Dhahran in the Persian Gulf brought

word of a long-feared development in

in the urgency of problems which were

There was more hope for another

proposal that the Big Three meet

with Italy and Yugoslavia about

Trieste. But Yugoslavia doesn't want

it until the idea of giving Allied-held

Zone A to Italy has been dropped.

Italy doesn't want it until that has

danger points which did not involve

troublesome side-taking within the non-

could just sit back and watch the world

stew in its own juice. It was just the

The Kremlin men, if they wished,

There was no solution at any of the

actually occurred.

Communist camp.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

JOHN

Cedarville road

Pottstown RD 2

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 30th

wedding anniversary

YONKOVITCH SR.

LIVING

gress in Latin-America.

already pending.

queasy feeling in the stomach.

and Russia over Germany.

the background for a moment.

Today even the most cursory

When the Big Three foreign ministers

Current World Stew

WASHINGTON

ing around in to make trouble for de-

cent people either. days and not enough work. It's ruining

our young people. No wonder they don't have any respect for property.

Husband No Stooge

"Disgusted Flagg worker" (Lauds Strike Action, Readers Say, Oct. 15): My husband is no company "stooge" and my former letter was sent of my own

To the Editor: In reply to the letter of

volition and was read by my husband for the first time in The Mercury. Does this Flagg worker really believe

that men in other plants make double \$50 per week for the same type of work as is being done at Flagg's, by him?

Naturally, in every plant in the more than laborers. Practically all workers at Flagg's City.

were given the wrong impression. Notice implying it was a special meeting to inform them of the progress accomplished by the negotiating committee.

The union officials were asked by the company to continue working while the In my day I worked from sun-up until centract was being negotiated. This, they

Yet, these same men, themselves employes of Flagg's, negotiated the con-Believe me, I didn't feel like ramming tract at Pottstown Metal Products to a

mothers feel as I do and hope we can get nocent until proved guilty in a court of Most others of my generation had it through to these union officials our de-JUST A MOTHER

Way to Solve Problem

To the Editor: In answer to the letter There's too much prosperity these from the "Collector" from Spring City: ("Seeks Solution," Readers Say, Oct. 15). We are surely aware of the problems of out-of-town workers giving to the

Pottstown United Fund. First of all, we seek contributions at a person's place of employment because of the advantage of payroll deductions.

Secondly, between larger communities this balances out. For example, Pottstown residents working in Reading contribute to the Reading fund and visa

But in the case of Spring City where there is little industry and services are comparatively limited, campaign officials might sit down with the Pottstown United Fund Board and discuss possible plans for a joint campaign or see what services could be made available to Spring

Pottstown VINICIO FISHER. Executive Secretary,

United Fund of Pottstown and Vicinity

Law to Protect You

To the Editor: It is revolting that people in this supposed enlightened democracy such as "Shocked," ("Crime and Punishment," Readers Say, Oct. 16) would even suggest that criminals be burned at the stake.

days of the Puritans who reveled in such Stewart Granger in England while torture and witchcraft?

law. This is not to protect criminals, but to protect you.

finally is filmed . . . Albany insiders

believe Tom Dewey didn't show any

interest in the Chief Justice post be-

cause he's headed for a giant job in

private industry after his term of

Vic Damone's version of "Ebb-

tide" is the prettiest disc in a long

time . . . The Los Angeles burlesque

strippers are at it again with those

names that look almost exactly like

screen stars' names when they're up

on the marquees. One belle bills her-

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Vivienne Segal role when "Pal Joey"

Broadway Bulletin Board

Crooner Johnnie Ray will waltz down the aisle again as soon as his divorce decree is final-probably in January.

The boys in one of the town's most

important smoke-filled rooms are trying to negotiate a deal in which Rudy Halley would bow out and support Harold Riegelman . . . Woolie Donahue and Sylvia Gable are confirming all the romance rumors by

their cosy appearances in the glamor at the bedside of his father, who suffered

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER'S pals say he consented to a much larger settlement with Bobo than he ever intended because he's suddenly "so anxious" to marry Jeanette

Jeanette MacDonald looms very large among the possibilities for the

rating the TV screens is worrying about levy Development Company." Comedian Sammy future press clippings. Expects to be Davis Jr. has can- named in a divorce suit involving a memceled bookings to be of the Roosevelt family . . . Marlon Before it was over they had to take a heart attack . . . Chums say William a "one way" telephone. He can call the Brando has something new in Amechescognizance of developments which even Saroyan has offered one of the more outside world, but nobody can ring him hed this fundamental question into dignified video programs six of his plays up. Too many girls bother him . . . A US senator's son has just been convicted

self as Rita Harworth.

office as governor.

on an ugly charge in Washington. It was kept extremely sotto voce. All the girls in the Versailles shows are jealous of Patti Ross, the pretty acrobatic dancer. The fellow who calls for her is Ralph Meeker . . . The consul for an Eastern power is tossing some dangerously wild and wicked parties in his

East Side apartment. Any one of them could explode into a page one scandal.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NORMA F. is a college junior. "Dr. Crane, you say that it isn't -a display of resentment against Amer- healthful to expose the skin to the hot sunshine," she began.

ried about the health of aged king Ibn then? For they will rush to Florida or the Light Manufacturing company, join Momma who'll be in Gotham California in the Winter and lie right out on the beach till they often blister the AS THE DIPLOMATS sought to handle these questions, there was no slackening

"Why do they do such things, if hot inches high. sunlight is not good for them?" * * *

The Communists agreed to meet with American negotiators at Panmunjom to make plans for the Korean conference.

that she was backing down on the sub-You readers know the answer. The American public is much like a flock of At London the ministers drew up a sheep. It can be stampeded in any dia new note to Russia about a meeting to rection that proves profitable to the consider the German problem, but there strategists who manipulate the adver-

And I'm not exaggerating. A few

tion of this mob hysteria. In fact, if you Medical college, Philadelphia. wished to spend a fair amount of money advertising the following new fad, you could soon get coeds to wear baby lizards, instead of orchids, on their evening gowns when they attended formal

TANNED SKIN has simply been associated with athletic, outdoor men and sort of situation they love to see. But also with the wealthy who can afford to they weren't just sitting back. They were vacation in Florida or California in Winputting in the stirring spoon at every ter. So the thoughtless majority stampedes

for sun tans. Actually, the big doses of ultra violet light from the sunshine are hazardous to health. Heavy doses of sunshine cause peptic ulcers to flare up again and promote

breakdown of the skin via cancer. You get plenty of sunshine just as relected light while sitting in the shade. and your hands and face alone absorb all you need even when you are fully clothed or wear a large hat or sit under a beach umbrella.

ning of the skin, anyway, is your body's of lockjaw in Pottstown hospital. He last-ditch fight to protect you from the was injured at play at the Upper Pottsbig doses of ultra violet light in sun- grove consolidated school at Half Way

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1903

BIG SIGNS-Leander H. Gibble, the well-known brush artist, of 21 North "But why do so many people do so, Hanover street, has painted a sign for Hutton's kids have gone east to Queen and Union streets. The sign is for months. Betty's Palace theater 100 feet in length and the letters are 24

"WHY DO THEY suck on cigarets," er League members are attending the I might reply, "when modern medicine State convention at Reading as deletells them that smoking increases the gates: Florence Bitting, William Geis- than he's been for a long, long Sinclair, novelist; Sir James Chadneutral nations at the table. The United likelihood of heart attacks, high blood ler, William J. Mullin, Daisy Rutter, Liz-time. zie Ebert, Martha Swinehart, Philip Sot- had to hit Broadway to "win," will Nixon, Evelyn Brent and Anne ter and Helen Seeders.

25 Years Ago

NEW DOCTOR-Dr. Alice E. Shep- Cameras roll this week. pard has opened an office at 14 North years ago a fad struck even the college Franklin street. She is a daughter of campuses wherein students swallowed George Q. Sheppard and is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, Columbia Uni-Panty raids are a more recent varia- versity, New York, and the Woman's

> GAME FARM-The State Board of Came Commissioners has authorized the purchase of land in Limerick township for establishment of a game farm with the raising of game birds the main ob-

ABANDONED ORE MINES-The iron cre mines at St. Peter's, Warwick townhip, have been depleted of ore and the machinery is being hoisted to the surface to be disposed of.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1943

G. I. WOUNDED-S/Sgt. Frank E. tuberculosis. They even predispose to a McElroy, son Parke McElroy, Coventryville, was wounded in action in the European war area. He was a tail gunner in a bombing plane of the US army.

RECOVERING - Donald Wayne Moser, 10, son of Raymond Moser, Half So beware of heavy tans! The tan- Way house, is recovering from an attack

OUT ON PAROLE



Are we turning back the clock to the for Jean Simmons joining spouse he's making "Beau Brummel"

calls for her to be available - and the gal won't risk being out of this country in case of studio call. Even though the call isn't likely to come through there being nothing on tap for Jean at RKO. However, we understand Grang-

Olivia DeHavilland

er's secretary, (Translation: Schwabs). Then she the printing and advertising busi- they're downright noisy. stood talking to someone while ness. His books are "Adventures leaning against the front door of in Good Eating," "Lodging for a A FORMER SCREEN star now deco- the car. On it was painted, "Don- Night," "Adventures in Good

> OLIVIA DE Havilland's sexy role in "The Human Beast"after a series of rather drab parts, gives her the first chance in several years to be frisky. she goes from parlor dignity to the "hurly-burly of the chaise lounge," so to speak. . . There IS something new under the sun-and don't say we didn't tellya! At Thanksgiving time, Martin and Lewis will stage a coast-to-coast Telethon for Muscular Distrophy over NBC. This will be a completely different approach to TV fund-raising: and will have a "gimmick" we're not permitted to divulge yet. The show, to emanate from Hollywood, will last only four hours. But because of the gimmick, they expect to raise no less than three million dol-

lars!

act is more a showcasing for Tele- little ball, especially of food, vision than for movie bids. . . . medicine or the like; a ball, usubeen nothing but bad in recent the Middle Ages, later a bullet. LUTHER LEAGUE-Following Luth- years, has a part in "Magnificent Origin: Old French-Pelote, ball. Obsession" (with Jane Wyman,

Rock Hudson) we happily report. Red Skelton says he's healthier June Lockhart, who wick, English scientist; Marion star in the new Elmer Rice play, Neagle, actresses, and Bela Lugosi, "The Winner" on The Main Stem actor. in December. A last-minute switch puts Janet Leigh into the top femme spot with Martin and Lewis in "Alive and Kicking."

THE ANSWER, QUICK! Can you name the correct au-



Cooking" and "Vacation Guide." Who is he?

2. He is a vice president of one of the large labor federations in the United States, and president of one of the federation's member unions. Born in Chicago, Ill., in 1892, he left public school early and organized a four-man dance band at the age of 14. He played first the trumpet, later switched to drums. His next business ventures were a tobacco stand and a saloon. He began his labor union career in 1918, when he joined the American Federation of Musicians. He was elected president of his local in 1922, and was instrumental in the organization of Chinese restaurant and theater employes. In 1940 he became sicians' union. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Mona Freeman to lunch. . . . Betty educator, born.

. Mae Clarke, whose luck has ally stone, used as a missile in HAPPY BIRTHDAY

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Erle Stanley Gardner. 2. Earl Derr Biggers.

I. Duncan Hines, 2, James C, Petrillo,

Pottstown Sketches



"I read a chapter of your book every time I'm in the drugstore."

End resident, as a candidate for the school board. Twenty or so years ago the late Jack Swavely, then a Republican bigwig, prevailed upon Herman Maack Sr., 1005 North Evans street, to run for the school board. Herman was almost convinced. But press of work forced him to decline the invitation. Now the Maack on the ticket is his son, who is associated with his father and brother (Herman Jr.) in the operation of the

Pottstown Plating Works, Inc., Laurel

and Washington streets. Herman Sr.

formed that company after long service

with Doehler Die Casting . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Some School Talent ...

A Trio of Youngsters ...

* THEY'LL GET HIM YET-This'll

probably be the year when a Maack will

lend his ability and energy to the com-

munity in furthering school work. On

the Republican ticket for the November

election is Herbert R. Maack, young East

THERE'S SOME REAL school board talent in the candidacy of another Republican, come to think of it. This star is HERBERT W. STAUFFER JR., 1027 Terrace lane. Herb Junior probably has heard nothing but school board affairs all his young life, because he's the son of the veteran Stowe schoolman, HERBERT W. SENIOR. He ought to know something about school district problems. And speaking of the GOP candidates, they're an engergetic, youthful bunch. Maack's only 29 and Stauffer is 30. The "old man" of the three seeking office is DOUGLASS V. O'DELL, the real estate man. O'Dell was 39 (Happy birthday, Doug!) yesterday!

★ EVERYTHING BUT-Mrs. Charles Knufmann, who lives along Old Reading pike near the borough water department's pumping station at Bramcote, reported that Richard Blair, deputy game protector, is encountering problems in his drive against several foxes that are scampering around her yard and garden at night. He got one in a trap, all right, but traps he put out later yielded a skunk, 'possum and rabbit, but no fox. Helping patrol the traps was Mrs. Knufmann's daughter, Mrs. James Haas. The one fox caught was shot by Walter E. 1. This business man and au- Boyer, water department worker . . . well-stacked Flo Allen, will bounce thor's name appears on or near Speaking of game, Mrs. Michael Petzer, to Britain with Stew next month restaurants throughout the United who lives on Route 100, half-mile north . Flo used to go with Brian Don- States. Born in Bowling Green, of Highland Memorial park, reported levy-and we remember this tee, Ky., on March 26, 1880, his first sighting two deer in her yard yesterday. hee from those days: Miss A., in a job was with the Wells-Fargo ex- She's been living there 33 years. This snug sweater, alighted from Brian's press company. Later he was was only the third time she's sighted station-wagon, parked in front of employed by a copper company deer. What's more, pheasants are so "well - populated" drug store. in Mexico, eventually entering plentiful on her property these days that

> SYMPHONIST - SARA CHAN-CELLOR, 832 High street, daughter of PAUL CHANCELLOR, director of the humanities program at The Hill, has been accepted as a member of the cello section of the Reading symphony orchestra and played her first concert with it Sunday. Miss Chancellor also is a member of the Allentown symphony. Reading symony conductor is ALEXANDER HILSBERG, former associate conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, now conductor of the New Orleans symphony. The Allentown conductor is DONALD VOORHEES, conductor of radio's "Telephone Hour" orchestra. Miss Chancellor is continuing her cello study in Philadelphia.

* FLYING POSTMASTER-J. Alfred Marquet, Pottstown postmaster, is flying president of the National mu- out to the national convention of postmasters to be held in San Francisco, Calif. He's leaving Friday night, flying from Philadelphia . . . A Stowe soldier took advantage of a furlough while sta-1629 - John Winthrop chosen tioned in France to visit a grandmother whole town turned out to see me," he wrote home. "I've got more relatives here than I do back in the States." The youth is stationed at Orleans, France, and has been in the Army for the past year and a half. His brother Victor, 24, is stationed in Germany. He's been in

YOUR HEALTH

AN ACTION so common as the

Scratching may cause a skin disorder so disturbing to the disease originally causing the itch that it is difficult to determine the actual cause of the trouble. Thus, it may make diagnosis and treatment all the more difficult.

Itching of the skin or other parts of the body, such as the rectum or reproductive organs, may be due to either

Local causes include such things as insect bites, pinworms, or irritations from certain types of plants, such as poison ivy. There may be irritation from pollens or certain medicines that are used to relieve the itching to which the

tions, such as sweat and urine, or a dis-

charge, may cause local irritation. Certain systemic diseases that affect the entire body many times do not cause much of a rash, but do cause very severe itching. Good examples of this are diabetes, Hodgkin's disease, or a condition

Sometimes an allergy or sensitivity will cause itching throughout the body. Some women have this discomfort associated with the change of life.

vousness, coming from tension or anxiety, with the symptoms tending to appear and become worse during times of stress or worry. It has been shown that no one pat-

tern can be used to determine the cause for all the different types of itching that may be present.

governor of Massachusetts Bay he never saw. Pfc. Samuel DiGiosia Jr., BING CROSBY was in high gear colony. 1632-Sir Christopher 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiGioagain (wot are we saying ? ? ?) at Wren, noted English architect, sia Sr., 814 Vine street, Stowe, spent his Paramount where he showed up born. 1859-John Dewey, Ameri- last 10-day-furlough in Montoria, Italy, for work yesterday. He also took can philosopher, psychologist and visiting with his father's mother. "The WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PELLET - (PEL-et)-noun; a the Army for over a year. Happy birthday today to Upton

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.B.

scratching of a simple itch may turn out to be a dangerous thing.

general or local causes.

person is sensitive. Even an excess of strong body secre-

of the blood known as leukemia.

A great many of the cases of itching skin may be due to some form of ner-

How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-Chances thor for these fictional charac-1. "Perry Mason." 2. "Charlie Chan." Our approach is that a person is in- grow slimmer. Her high-paying FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS contract with THE NAME Howard Hughes

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7-30 P M 6 Cavaltada of America
7-35 P M 10 Jane Froman Show
7-45 P M 10 Jane Froman Show
9-30 P M 3 Bob Hope Shew
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8 30 P M 10 Feen Autry
8 30 P M 10 Red Skelton Show
9-30 P M 10 This is Show Business
9-30 P M 10 This is Show Business
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9-30 P M 10 Suspense
10 00 P M 3 Judge For Yourself
10 00 P M 10 This Inserved
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2 10 P. M. 10 I'll Buy That
2 15 P M. 6 Woman's Page
2 30 P. M. 10 House Party
2 130 P. M. 3 Pets, Pans and Personalities
2 130 P. M. 5 Bandstand
3 00 P. M. 5 Bandstand
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3 00 P. M. 10 House Party
4 00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hour
3 30 P. M. 10 Bob Crosby Show
4 00 P. M. 3 Weleaner Trevelers
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5 00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
5 15 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes
5 30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry Show
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TN BERLIN'S Soviet Zone, a German was assigned to labor in A a factory which was supposed to ship parts for baby carriages to Moscow. Having a baby himself, he resolved to pilfer

enough parts to construct a carriage of his own. A fellow workman, aware of his scheme, asked him a few days later, "Well, have you got that carriage rolling yet?" The German scratched his head and said, "It's the most astonishing thing. I've got all the parts-but no matter how I assemble them, they make a machine gun!"

Tales of Londoners' heroism furing the Nazi blitz are legion, but Bobby Clarke knows one

worthy citizen who had a special grievance against the German planes. He was found in a mass of rubble and smoking ruins, waving a doorknob and screaming, "Bloody blighters! They blew a saloon right out of my hands!"

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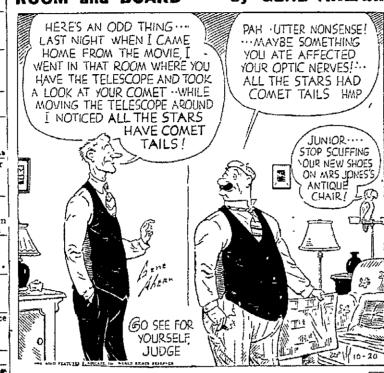
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953 IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

FACTOR, ONE WHO ACTS, OR TRANSACTS BUSINESS FOR ANOTHER. FACTOR. A STEWARD OR BAILIFF OF AN ESTATE. FACTOR. THE ACENT IN CHARGE OF A TRADING POST OF THE HUDSON ANY COMPANY. FACTOR. BIOLOGY THE CAUSKTIYE FACTOR,
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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22 Saucy

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Yesterday's Answer

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parasitic insect 41 Flap 43 A knight's attendant 15. Negative reply

(poet.) 18. Bearlike 50 Oriental coin 52. Finished 53 Opera by Verdi

46. Enough

54. Rip DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

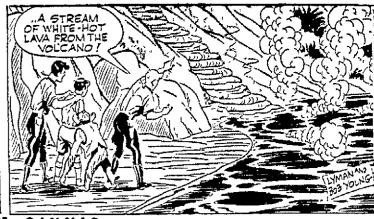
A Cryptogram Quotation

FKTH NF HUHCE SRK RKG KRNBFK TFSHW NMH SFSHKN NF GHTBGH-XFQHXX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SUREST PLEDGE OF A DEATHLESS NAME IS THE SILENT HOMAGE OF THOUGHTS UNSPOKEN-LONGFELLOW.

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MUGGS HE'S UP IN) WHY OH, HE'S JUST HE DOESN'T NOT? UPSET OVER SOMETHIN' WHERES WANT DINNER. _HELL GET OVER MUGGS?































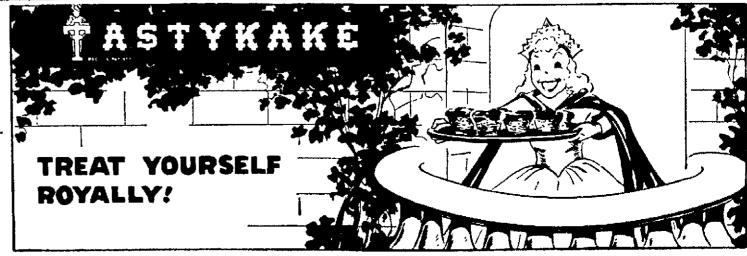








FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 10 TODAY



Youth 'Playfully' Draws

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 19 (A)

The bullet fired by William Ross

Ross, who apparently didn't'

know the gun was loaded, was not

CONSTIPATED?

Here's happy news

for constipation

sufferers from

James J. Driscoll, 2nd

of Connellsville, Pa.

Gun, Kills Companion

Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



Here's a view of the old French Creek hotel in Chester county in the days when farmers used horses and carriages to get around on dirt roads.

one of the most historic in the Pottstown area

In the early 1700's, Samuel Nutt found iron along the French Creek. In 1719, he built a forge at Coventry, and the next year he built a newtype furnace, first in the section, along the French Creek.

Pittsburgh Mishap Tops 'Woman Driver' Stories PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (P)-Don't

The French Creek section is talk to Mrs. Catherine Ritson about PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (P) - and his daily portion of a couple the original, which was a law unlucky motorists. She ran into her own car!

> of her. It was Mrs. Ritson's car, driven by a sister, Mrs. Mary Mc- as the truck upset. Her auto was Officials said they'll shop around

Mrs. Ritson was slightly injured thy escaped without injury.

First Rhino Born In US Captivity Dies

Georgie Joe, reported by Pitto- of bushels of carrots, spinach and passed by parliament, was not Mrs. Ritson rented a small truck burgh zoo officials to have been the apples didn't interest him anymore. disclosed. to pick up some articles. As she first rhinoceros ever born in cap. The favorite of thousands of was driving near her home, a line livity in the US died despite every Pittsburgh kiddies, Georgie Joe of traffic stopped suddenly and her effort to cure him of pneumonia. Was born in 1941 at Chicago's truck crashed into the auto ahead Georgie Joe, who weighed in at Brookfield zoo. His death left the Steel City zoo without a rhinoceros

badly damaged. But Mrs. McCar- for a pair and hope to have them

cided to make its own appeal to the United Nations Security council concerning the latest murderous raids along the Israeli-Jordan border.

Oct. 19 (P)-The Israel cabinet de-

An official announcement said the cabinet would direct the council's attention to "violations of the armistice agreements by the Arab states and particularly the series of outrages and murders committed by Jordanians along the armistice

The United States, Britain and France asked the security council yesterday to take up the problem on an urgent basis and the council responded by ordering a meeting for tomorrow morning. Arab-Israeli relations appeared at their lowest ebb since the armistice in 1949.

Jordan claims 66 persons were tilled by Israeli raiders last Wed nesday night in an assault on three Jordan villages. Israeli newspaper: contend the raid was in retaliation for the murder of an Israeli woman P-Vice President Richard Nixon and two children by Jordanians said he couldn't predict what Conearlier in the week

Program Surpassed, **Hungarians Declare**

-The Government's third quarter in the United States. industry had surpassed its "modified economic plan. It said the

The Government revised its fiveyear plan targets in accordance with a "new course" policy proclaimed July 4

On that day Premièr Imre Nagy

two tons, had been on a steady spoke against "exaggerated indusdiet of so-called miracle drugs the trialization" and promised Hunpast few days. Zoo officials be garians more food and consumer came alarmed a week ago when the goods

rhino's breathing became labored How the Government modified

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Israel Will Make Low Teachers' Pay Shocks Brownell Own Appeal to UN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 Police said a 20-year-old Dayton -Atty. Gen. Brownell said he was youth "playfully" drew a .38 calishocked by some recent statistics bor revolver from the glove comon school teachers' salaries in some parts of the country. He said death his 16-year-old companion. messengers in the Justice department are paid more in many in- severed blood vessels near the

"No wonder," he said, "that school football player, while Ross" teaching profession does not have car was being driven by a third the full attraction for the youth who youth through downtown Dayton might otherwise adopt it as a lifetime career.

The attorney general discussed held. the importance of the school in the prevention of juvenile delinquency in an address prepared for the dedication of a new campus at New Haven State Teachers college

His brother, Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, president of the college since 1947, was named by President Eisenhower the past week as the new US commissioner of education.

Trade Action Doubtful,

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Nixon Tells Australians MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 19 gress would do about easing trade barriers on wool, meat and dairy

In a Nation-wide radio broadcast Nixon told trade-conscious Australians that trade restrictions BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 19 (4) are a "domestic political issue"

JESSE H. BEGEL, lay leader

of Searles Methodist church,

was the principal speaker at

Laymen's Day services there

on Sunday morning. His topic

was "Christ Calls Men." The

service was conducted entirely

by laymen of the parish.

economic report said Hungary's to make the question of trade re-Australian learers are expected strictions a major point when they plan had been carried out 102.5 discuss Australian at Canberra

PHONE - 5700

Just Like Old Times

McKEESPORT, Oct. 19 (P)-It was just like old times when Edward Darling, a Pittsburgh tavern owner, walked up the front steps of his home.

Two armed men greeted Darling, he told police. They relieved him of all his cash, then forced him inside and punctuated their demands for more money by slapping him frequently. Two relatives ran to his aid and were stripped of their jewelry and cash.

The total loot amounted to \$4320, Darling sadly told police. That was even worse than Dec. 5, 1952, when he was robbed of \$2150 under identical circumstances.

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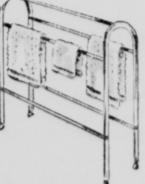
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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

MUNICIPAL ELECTION—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

We. Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch, as the County Board of Elections of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, by due authority of law, do make proclamation and hereby give public notice that on Tuesday, the Third Day of November, A.D., Oue Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Three, being the first Tuesday after the First Monday in November, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) a Municipal Election will be held in the County of Montgomery, at which time the electors of the County aforesaid will vote at their respective districts for the officers to be elected, to wit:

STATE

Two persons for Judge of the **Superior Court**

COUNTY

One person for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas One person for Jury Commissnoner

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To vote a straight party ticket, mark a Cross (X) in the square, in the party column opposite the name of the party of your choice.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space pro-

SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIPS Supervisors

vided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote without the cross mark.

To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her name.

For an office where more than one candidate is to be voted for, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote. For such office votes shall not be counted for candidates not individually marked. If you make a mistake, do not erase but ask for a new ballot. Use only pencil or indelible pencil.

The following is a list of nominations made as provided by law for State and County Offices, as certified by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the County Board of Elections, containing the name, party or political appealations of all candidates to be voted for at each voting place in the County of Montgomery at the Municipal Election aforesaid, with the exceptions of local Borough and Township Offices, to wit:

PARTY COLUMN

. To vote a straight Party Ticket, mark a Cross (X) in this Column.

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COUR (Vote for Two)		
J. Colvin Wright	Republican	
Harold L. Ervin	Republican	
John Inghram Hook .	Democratic	
W. C. Sheely	Democratic	

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS (Vote for One)				
	Daniel III.	1		
William F. Dannehower	Republican			
•	Democratic			
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JURY COMMISSIONER (Vote for One) Republican Davis T. Kirk Maude Kneule Democratic

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution

Instructions to Voters

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the Amendment.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the Amendment,

ROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 1-A	YES	
Shall Section one of Article four- on of the Constitution of Pennsylva-		_
h be amended to permit county sasurers to be eligible to succeed emselves?	NO	′

YES	PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 2-A
	Shall Section eighteen of Article eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to permit the enact-
NO	ment of laws whereby qualified bed- ridden or physically incapacited war veterans who are unable to go to the polls may vote in their election

YES	PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 3-A
	Shall Section one of Article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be
NO	amended to permit the General Assembly to make special provision for taxing private forest reserves?

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 4-A	YES	
Shall Section eight of Article five of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to authorize the Court of		
Common Pleas of Allegheny County to detail judges of the County Court to hold the courts of Oyer and Terminer and the courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of that County?	NO	

Referendum With Respect to a Constitutional Convention

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word

"YES" indicates a vote FOR the question. A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the question.

Do you favor the preparation by a convention of a new constitution sub-	YES	
ject to ratification by a vote of the people?	NO	

TOWNSHIP OF ABINGTON, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

PROPOSED INCREASE OF DEBT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ABINGTON, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the increase.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the increase.

"Shall the debt of the Township of Abington, Montgomery County, Pa., b increased in the sum of \$600,000 fo the purpose of providing funds for an toward the construction and equipmen of an incinerator?

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LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA PROPOSED INCREASE OF DEBT OF THE LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the increase.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the increase.

"Shall the debt of the School District of Lower Merion Township be increased in the amount of \$4,254,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward erecting, equipping and furnishing an Elementary School building and a Junior High School building and/or repairing, remodeling or rebuilding School District buildings and/or purchasing or acquiring proper sites or grounds for school buildings, or any lands additional to any existing school sites or grounds?"

NO -	
NO	

Tomatoes Thrown At Resident's Home **Break Panes of Glass**

PHONE 6000

The accident happened at

Larsen Air Force base, near

Seattle, Wash. He is being

flown to Walter Reed hospital

Earlier this year, the family

had lived at 451 West High

street, Stowe. Sergeant Hafer

had attended West Pottsgrove

(Continued From Page One)

"Just when they get around

to demolition of the other build-

ings is indefinite. It's all a

matter of when they'll get the

ball rolling, but the deadline

will be met without question."

He is the oldest of five chil-

High school.

for specialized treatment.

big firecrackers and the theft of couldn't get out." rugs from washlines now includes "He was conscious the whole intoxication. the bombardment of windows with time," his mother continued. "He said he had the funniest feeling

Latest victim of vandalism is come over him. They brought a Edward M. Curry, 929 Queen preacher right there because they street, who has reported a broken didn't expect him to live. I guess he didn't think he'd live either." front window in his home.

The window was the target of "Then the preacher preached

tomato-slinging vandals. Curry, who reported the incident to police, repaired the window yesterday.

He said last night, "The police again. told me to produce the offenders and they would prosecute." Tomatoes were heaved on neigh-

borhood porches along Queen The window was broken between

8 and 9 p. m. Sunday. Last Friday night a Penn Village pany, flew out to Seattle the day woman reported the theft of throw after the family learned of the acrugs from her washline and early cident and was at his bedside in Friday morning four youths were Madigan hospital, near Seattle, arrested for exploding firecrackers almost constantly until arrangeon borough streets.

Jeffersonville and Paoli State were completed. police have issued warnings against The son, in addition to being

is required of the fire companies hospital in 17 minutes. at the dump. We want to go over Mrs. Hafer said she was not the contract and see that every-clear as to the nature of the carthing is straightened out."

Chief Robert Roth of the Good funds for activities on the base. Will Fire company said, "I'll tell Her son joined the Air Force 19 since 1945.

past Monday. Roth charged Woodley with lack vision of responsibility and co-operation

Chairman John S. Frain of health and sanitation committee said, "We will try to work out a plan which will fit in with the present contract. If we provide the equipment to handle fires as stipulated in the contract, then it will be the responsibility of the garbage collector to maintain the dump."

J. Wayne Knause, chairman of finance committee, is expected to diminishing until finally they're all ask for a thorough investigation into the possibility of replacing the dump with an incinerator.

Woodley asserted, "I've got nothing to complain about."

Firemen have complained bitterly about fighting the rats and roaches on the dump.

about the soot and smoke menace, the project. This total was cut in parched earth. and employes in East End indus- half by the past March, and on There will be some cloudiness form amazing feats. He maintains obligation. Readers are urged to dump menace to develop.

RATE INCREASE POSTPONED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19 (P)-The Public Utility commission today postponed until Feb. 1 an estimated \$152,000 annual rate increase proposed by the Meadville Telephone company.

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State Takes 10 Licenses, Returns 13

One Pottstown area driver's Day, Boyertown RD 2; Herber icense was revoked, nine were Mitchell, Pottstown RD 3; Leonard right." He was plummeted from suspended and 13 were restored, Moyer Jr., Boyertown Box 166;

explosions of cherry bombs and Mrs. Hafer said, "because he ington street, Royersford, had his boro RD 2. license revoked on a charge of Perry Duval Ash, 351 Laurel He was born in Austria-Galecia DEISHER, 438 SOUTH STREET,

> The following had their licenses suspended: for speeding, John J. Hilt, 414 South street; Stanford L. Large, 561 Jefferson avenue; Joseph Sendecki, Douglassville RD 2.

For failure to post security, this sermon, and it lifted him up, Roland E. Baker, Blue Spruce and made him feel a lot better. His Manor, Graterford, and Charles N spirit is good now. He says, 'Oh, Boyer, Limerick Church road, don't worry - I'll be all right Linfield.

For failure to maintain proof of door. financial responsibility: Thomas E. Morgan, Schwenksville RD 1; and for failure to satisfy judgment and file proof of financial responsibility, Curtis E. Weller, Boyertown RD 2. His father, a tire builder for William J. Berryman, Perkio-Firestone Tire and Rubber commenville, had his license sus-

THOSE WHOSE licenses were ments for the flight to Walter Reed restored were Charles T. Gantt

Jr., Pottstown RD 3; Warren L.

pended for operating during a re-

vocation period.

paralyzed from the waist down, has his head and neck in a com- Borough's Warmest Oct. 19 Since 1945 HIS MOTHER said that after it was discovered he had a broken night, "We want to know just what neck, he was flown to Madigan Greets Residents

Worlds," is offering, free of charge intelligence. It was another perfect dayto the public, an astounding 64- The 64-page book he is now ofwarm and dry-in the Pottstown page book analyzing the great fering free to the public offers nival, except that it was to raise area yesterday.

In fact, it was the warmest Oct.

the same thing I told council the three years ago. Before that, he Yesterday's high was 76, warm had worked for Doehler-Jarvis di- enough to bring men outdoors in now they can, and world-shaking pate, and when. Those who do pull shirtsleeves and open collars.

Girls on High street took advantage of the warmth and paraded in Summer dresses before putting them away for the Win-

Of course, yesterday didn't pher, tells of a remarkable system supply lasts, it is offered free to come so close to breaking the 1945 that often leads to almost unbe-readers of this notice. This liberal record of 83 degrees, but look out lievable improvement in power of offer is made because he expects

The forecast is for a high of 82 business and professional success come interested in the entire systoday. That would break a 17-year and new happiness. Others tell of tem of mind power he learned in record. It was 80 on Oct. 20, 1936. increased bodily strength, mag- the Far East and which is now

netic personality, courage and ready to be disclosed to the west HAZY SKIES greeted early risers poise. yesterday, leading some to remark These strange methods were For your free copy of the a that it was the result of smoke and found in far-off and mysterious tonishing prophecies covering these dust in the atmosphere, mixed Tibet, often called the land of momentous times, as revealed in with some fog. miracles by the few travelers per- this 64-page book, address the In-

That there is plenty of dust mitted to visit it. He discloses how stitute of Mentalphysics, 213 South around is not surprising. It hasn't he learned rare wisdom and long- Hobart Blvd., Dept. H-250, Los An-At Hilldale's wartime peak, rained since Oct. 7, when moderate hidden practices, closely guarded geles 4, Calif. Send no money. Just Housewives have complained some 300 families were housed in showers failed to soak the drouth- for three thousand years by the your name and address on a postsages, which enabled many to per- card or in an envelope will do. No

tries have charged the borough August 1 was down to 81 families, today along with the expected rec- that these immense powers are write promptly, as only a limited with negligence to permit the and dipped further to the present ord high. Tomorrow will be fair latent in all of us, and that meth-number of the free books have 51 families. and warm.

'Thanks a lot' to each one who

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ful to us!

OBITUARIES

NICHOLAS TITANIC, 63, ian church, Stowe, at 10 a m. brated in St. Aloysius Catholic grievances and safety problems at his wooden seat and broke his neck in the fall, she asserted.

NICHOLAS TITANIC, 63, Ian church, Stowe, at 10 a.m. brated in St. All SPRING CITY RD 1, died at his Interment will be in the church at 10 a.m. from the State Bureau of Highway street; Harry W. Anderson, 46 home vesterday at 8:30 a.m. East Main street, South Potts- home yesterday at 8:30 a. m. town, which includes early morning hadn't been for the other fellows," William Depietropoala, 800 Wash-town; A. Albert Broslow, Birds-town; A. Albert Broslow, Bros

street; Edward J. Mitchell, 4161/2 and came to this country in 1901. fer Jr., Schwenksille RD 1; John years he moved to his present ad-Lincoln avenue; Irvin H. Schaef- After residing in Johnstown for 15 son of the late Benjamin F. and J. Omilak, 431 North Fifth auenue, dress where he has lived since. He yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Royersford; Laurie C. Brown, Col-owned his own farm there.

(Bungo) Titanic. He was a member of St. Mich-

ael's Ukrainian church, Stowe, and a member of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics of America.

Besides his wife, at home, he pocket comb near this backstage leaves four sons, Steve and Charles, Pottstown RD 2; John, The burglary was discovered at 2:45 a. m. by Abraham Brant, 260 North Manatawny street, theater janitor, who came to work then with his helper, Winfield Hedrick, 551

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drink machine in the theater, but Thursday at 9 a. m. with a requiem ficiated. did not find the safe's cash box. high mass at St. Michael's Ukrain-

people will avoid catastrophe.

hart, Green Lane.

Schumacher funeral home, 359 King street, with the Rev. Edward legeville RD 1; Samuel H. Ger- He was the husband of Tekla S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, officiating.

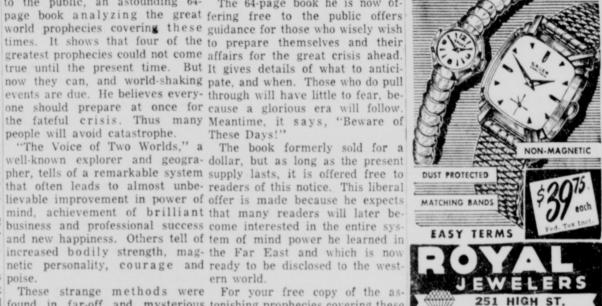
Bearers were George Boalton, Clarence Cauler, Peter Eagle, John G. Tyson, James G. Waters, Robert D. Reber. Interment was & in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Funeral services for ANNA at home, and Frank, Reading; two COOK (KNIGHT) McKINNEY, daughters, Anna, wife of John BOYERTOWN RD 2, were held Worobetz, Phoenixville RD 1, and yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Eva, at home, and five grandchil-from the White Memorial home, Parkerford. Elder Branson Chris-Funeral services will be from pens, pastor of the Seventh Day Police found the till of the soft the Fleischmann funeral home Adventist church, Reading, of-

> Interment was in Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Martin Moore, Harry Hoff, James Wise, James Clee, Charles Hayes and Warren Hoffman.

Funeral services for JAMES DANIEL GORMAN, 640 WALNUT STREET, former Pottstown coun

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cilman who died the past Saturday. Steel Union Holds Talks will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. at the Houck funeral home, Stewards and officers of Bethlehem Local 2177, United Steel Work-A requiem mass will be cele- ers (CIO), last night discussed

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Jenkintown-Fourth-Salesroom of Telford-Second - Council Cham- parish hall of Sacred Heart church, Royersford. The Rev. J. J. Conway, rector

conducted its recent meeting in the

West Conshohocken-First - Bor-Lutheran Church, Spring & Sum- West Ave., Jenkindwa, La.

mit Aves., Fort Washington, Pa. | Lansdale-East No. 1—Episcopal ough Hall, West Conshohocken, Pa. | was the speaker and spiritual ad-West Conshohocken - Second -House of Peter Duff, 105 Fronti viser. Mrs. J. J. Maron, president

of the league, introduced as guest speakers, Mrs. Francis Hugaenis and Mrs. B. J. Martin. of St. Eleanor's parish, Collegeville. The president named members to various

committees. Refreshments were served a large group attending. Next meet-

otherwise, a subordinate officer or Royersford Cub Pack 232 will

Narberth-No. 2 - Community agent, who is or shall be employed hold a masquerade party tonight Bldg., Windsor & Conway Ave., under the legislative, executive or at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist judiciary department of this State church recreation room. Games Narberth-No. 3-Baptist Church or of the United States or of any will be played and refreshments Upper Merion-Upper - Upper of the Evangel, Elmwood Ave., city or incorporated district, and will be served. All cubs were also that every member of Con-asked to come masked.

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any such election shall be eligible Leblang, Gerald I. Prescott, John the speaker's program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

REYNOLDS -- On Friday, Oct. 16, 1953, A. Louise, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Ennor). late John and Elizabeth (Ehnor), Reynolds, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St. on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. George F. Eichorn. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Monday avenue. 7 to 5.30 day evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

GORMAN—On Saturday, Oct. 17, 1953, James D., husband of the late Amelia M. (Bechtel) Gorman, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from Houcks-Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St., on Thursday at 9:15 a, m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a, m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening TITANIC-On Monday, Oct. 19,

1953, Nicholas, husband of Tekla (Bungo) Titanic, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michaels Ukrainian Church at 10 a. m. Interment in 5t. Mi-chael's Ukrainian cemetery, Doug-lassville. Friends may call Wed-nesday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

ULIMANN — Margarethe, Teitord RD 1, died Oct. 18. Mother of Heimut Bultmann, age 76. Funcral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m. at the Hunsberger Funeral home, 163 Main St., Pennsburg Pennsburg.

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Chapel, Flint Hill Rd., Swedeland, Norristown - Second - First -Swede St., Norristown, Pa. Upper Mcrion-Lower No. 2-701 Norristown - Second - Second Associated Charities of Norristown, spector, Judge or other officer of The speakers will be Albert Upper Moreland No. 1-Davis-409 Cherry St., Norristown, Pa. ville Road Fire House, of the Wil- Norristown - Third - Bldg. of to any office to be then voted for Prout and George E. Saurman. C.

Special attention is directed also Lower Merion-Cynwyd - Kirsch W. Allender's Store, 1056 Easton mane Fire Engine Co., Main & to Section 1208 Par. A. & B. of the Green Sts., Norristown, Pa. Act of Assembly entitled "Election Norristown - Fourth - Second -Code," Act No. 320 signed June 3, Lower Merion-East Bryn Mawr Balbier Autos, N. W. Cor. of York Garage of J. Frank Boyer, S. W.

Norristown-Fifth — Premises of of Election and Machine Inspectors, Russell Carfagno, 401 E. Main St., together with the overseers, if any, Upper Moreland No. 5-Fulmor Norristown, Pa. Norristown-Sixth-First-Office of appointed for holding the election Willow Garage, 1324 Willow St., in each election district at least Upper Pottsgrove-Upper Potts-Norristown, Pa. thirty minutes before the hour for Norristown-Sixth-Second - Build-opening the polls on the day of

Willie's Tire Co., 1301 Markley St., by this Act." Mont Clare Fire Co. House, Mont Norristown, Pa. Norristown - Seventh - First -Ralph Bealer Barber Shop, 615 W. seven (7) o'clock A. M. on the day Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.

Upper Providence - Mingo - Con- Pine & Freedly Sts., Norristown, shall thereupon, in the presence of

Premises of Richard Hoisipgton Residence of Charles A. Rauch, 626 judge of election, who is qualified under the provisions of this act. Norristown-Eighth-First - Rear If any majority inspector of elecof Residence of 1209 Green St., tion shall not appear at said hour, West Norriton No. 1-Fire House Norristown, Pa. the judge of election shall appoint Norristown - Eighth - Second - a majority inspector, who is qual-Montgomery County Medical Bldg., ified under the provisions of this

High School, Marshall & New Hope electors of the district, present at West Pottsgrove-Bldg. of West Sts., Norristown, Pa. Abington-North Hills—Edge Hill Show Room of John M. Gessler Son, End Fire Co. No. 1, Bramcote, Pa. Norristown-Tenth - First — Han-vision of the judge of election, Whitemarsh-East-Parish House cock Fire Engine House, Airy St. elect one of their number who is Abington-Roslyn — Roslyn Fire Lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in Methodist Church House, 818 Mar- an election board shall not have Whitemarsh-Middle No. 1 — St. shall St., Norristown, Pa. Lower Merion-South Wynnewood Jude & Nativity Episcopal Church, Norristown-Eleventh—Show room A. M. the qualified electors of the

Penn Wynne Overbrook Hills Fire ren Hill Fire Co., Barren Hill, Pa. en's Garage, Haws Ave. & Elm clerk shall not appear at 7:00 A. M. Cheltenham-Elkins Park-South — House, S. W. Cor. of Manoa & Fire Co., North Lane, Spring Mill, North Wales-First—North Wales clerk shall fill said vacancy, ap-Whitemarsh-West - Spring Mill St., Norristown, Pa. Whitpain North — Center Square gomery Ave., North Wales, Pa.

Main St., North Wales, Pa. Wales, Pa.

town, Pa. Pottstown-Second-Y. W. C. A.

Pottstown-Third - Premises of twenty-one years of age possessing Lester R. Daub, 114 S. Hanover the following qualifications shall St., Pottstown, Pa.

Lower Providence-Third—School ing, N. E. Cor. of Linderwold & Pottstown-Futn—Garage of John Assembly may enact.

Madeja, 616 King St., Pottstown, Assembly may enact. Pottstown-Sixth-East End Quoit zen of the United States at least

Pottstown, Pa.

House, N. Cor. of Park Ave. & Fox in voting be preserved.

Royersford - Second - Second Premises of Don C. Urner, 305 passed reads as follows:

(1) He shall have been a citi-

CONSTITUTION

THE COMMONWEALTH OF

PENNSYLVANIA

Special attention is hereby direc-

Section 1. Every male citizen

Price & Keim Sts., Pottstown, Pa. (2) He shall have resided in the native born citizen of the State, he mediately preceding the election.

offer to vote at least two months. Pottstown - Tenth - Jr. High immediately preceding the elec-(4) All the elections by the citi-

The above provisions of the Con-Royersford-First-Office of Otto stitution are now amended by House of Representatives approved June 27, 1918, approving and ratify

"The right of citizens of the Royersford-Third - Premises of United States to vote shall not be Mrs. Allen Tyler, 437 Main St., denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN

By the Act No. 320 of June 3

1937, it is provided, Section 1205e

"At all Primaries and Elections A. M. Eastern Standard Time and

County Board of Elections Frederick C. Peters Foster C. Hillegass

elect a qualified person or persons Whitemarsh-Middle No. 2-Bar- Norristown-Twelfth - McGlash- to fill such vacancies. If any

ing of Montgomery Engine Co., each Primary and Election. They

Motor Company, Main St. & Mont-pointing a qualified elector there-Rogers School, 19 E. Wynnewood Fire Co., DeKalb St. & Skippack North Wales-Second — 113 N. elected to fill vacancies shall take and subscribe in duplicate to the Side of Ryers Ave. S. of Myrtle, —Wynnewood Park Apt.. Wynne-Clarence Gaskins, 330 Railroad North Wales Water Co., North shall hold office only for said elec-North Wales-Third - Office of oaths required by this act, and

Worcester-East - Farmers Com- Pennsburg - Triangle Auto Car, Oak Lane Country Day School, Oak Bryn Mawr Fire House, Lancaster munity Hall, 1st Floor, Center Main St. (Near 4th), Pennsburg,

> ted to the 8th Article of the New Constitution: 315 King St., Pottstown, Pa.

be entitled to vote at all elections Pottstown-Fourth-436 South St., subject, however to such laws requiring and regulating the regis-

Club, S. Side of Center Ave., Btwn, one month.

other method as may be prescrib-Conshohocken-Third Ward - 301 rant, Red Hill, Pa. Rockledge - Rockledge Fire ed by law provided that secrecy

Green Lane-Basement of Green Royersford, Pa. Royersford-Fourth - 554 Main of sex.

Calvin W. Rigg, Chief Clerk.

22 Manatawny St., Potistowo, Fa., Or C. Edmund Wells, 15ty., 410 High St, Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Annie Kemmerer, late of Potistown Landing, North Coven.ry Twp., Chester Co., de-ceased. Letters of Administra-tion on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned,

been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make inmediate payment, and those biving legal claims, to present the same without delay to Seiurity Trust Co. of Pottstown, Administrator CTA., Or Binder & Binder, Attorneys, 309 High St., Pottstown. Pottstown.

Estate of Mildred A. Seydel, late of North Coventry Township, Chester Co. deceased, Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank and Trust Co., Pottstown, Pa., High and Franklin Sts., Executors, Or Binder & Binder, Attorneys, 309 - 13 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Estate of Joseph H. Baker, late of

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wyne Hall, Gladwyne, Pa. & Bechtel Rds. Lower Merion-Haverford-Haver-Abington-Glenside No. 12-Salvaford School, Lancaster Ave., Havertore Fenelli, 2 N. Keswick Ave., ford. Pa. Clare Village, Pa.

Merion Grammer School, Bowman Lower Lewis Rd., Collegeville, Pa. W. Airy St., Norristown, Pa. Ave., Merion, Pa. Lower Merion-North Ardmore No. Cedar Road School House, Cedar & Fire House, Salfordville, Pa. Abington-New Ardsley No. 9"of Jeffersonville Fire Co., Jeffer-

Fire House, Limekiln Pike & Cric-Belmont Ave. & Levering Mill Rd.,

Lower Merion-Pencoyd No. 2 -

Cheltenham-Lower East No. 1-Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. Pike, Center Square, Pa. Whitpain-West Ambler-House of

Point, Pa. Worcester-West - Main Auditor-Myers School, Btwn. Montgomery Valley Fire Co., Red Lion Rd., ium of Fairview Village, Assembly lor, Walnut & York Sts., Potts-Hall, Fairview Village, Pa.

Lower Salford-West-William R. Pa. LaMott Fire House, Willow Ave., Marlborough - Sower's Restau-Miss Helen Brady, 206 E. 4th St. Bridgeport, Pa. rant, Sumneytown, Pa.

St., Conshohocken, Pa.

Conshohocken, Pa. Hickorytown Village, Germantown Spring Mill Ave., Conshohocken, Conshohocken - Fourth Ward -Plymouth-West-National Guard Armory, Belvoir Avenue, Black Conshohocken High School Annex.

Greenville, Pa. Springfield-Second-G. Spangler's

Lower Gwynedd - Consolidated Ryan, 601 Bethlehem Pike, Erden-Borough Hall, Hatboro. Pa. Hatfield Borough—Volunteer Fire Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 1 - Springfield - Fifth - Wyndmoor Co., Main St., Hatfield, Pa.

Mrs. Susan Keyser, Obelisk, Rt. 73 Green Tree Hall. Upper Gwynedd - 1st Floor of Lansdale, Pa.

West Point Fire House, Garfield Lansdale-West No. 3-York Ave-or appointment of profit or trust ing will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, Ave., West Point, Pa.

School House, Palm, Pa.

R. D. 1, King of Prussia, Pa.

gomery Ave. & Henderson Rd.

Tose St., Swedesburg, Pa.

Upper Moreland No. 3-Schull &

Upper Providence-Mont Clare -

Upper Providence-Oaks - Oaks

Upper Providence - Trappe

sonville, Pa.

Upper Salford - Upper Salford

BOROUGHS

Ambler-Second-Mattison Avenue

Ambler-Third-Community Build-

Conshohocken-Second Ward-Wil-

Conshohocken-Fifth-Fire House,

& Harry Sts., Conshohocken, Pa.

Fire Co., Collegeville, Pa.

Collegeville-Hall of Collegeville

Upper Hanover-First-Premises chell Aves., Lansdale, Pa. Upper Hanover-Second-Haring's Narberth, Pa. Hall, Kutztown Rd., Pennsburg, R.

Upper Hanover-Third - Palm Narberth, Pa.

Merion Twp. Bldg., Bridgeport, Narberth, Pa.

low Grove Fire Co., Willow Grove, Norris Fire Engine Co., DeKalb except that of an election officer. Ray Eppehimer is chairman of & Chestnut Sts., Norristown, Pa. Upper Moreland No. 2-Edward Norristown-Fourth-First - Hu-

1937 which further provides as fol--Bryn Mawr Community Bldg., 9 & Lincoln Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. Side of Oak St., Btwn. DeKalb & lows, to wit: "The Judges, Inspectors, Clerks shall meet in the respective places

> solidated School, Cor. of Old State Pa. each other, take and subscribe Norristown-Sixth-Third — Uncle in duplicate to the oaths required "If any judge of election shall not appear at the polling place by of any Primary or Election, the Norristown - Seventh - Second majority inspector shall appoint a

> West Norriton No. 2-Auditorium 1529 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa. | act. If such person is not availof Woman's Club Inc. S. E. Side of Norristown-Ninth — Washington able or not qualified, the qualified

> > St., Norristown, Pa. the inspector who appointed said

Pottstown-West-Recreation Par-

Pottstown, Pa. Pottstown-Fifth-Garage of John tration of elections as the General

School, N. Franklin & East Sts., tion. Red Hill-Morris' Brey Restau zens shall be by ballot or by such

Third Ave., Royersford, Pa.

Hatbore-North - Show Room of Post House of American Legion

Raymend K. Mensch

ment, and those having egal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Mary G. Cadmus, 638 King St., Pottstown, 2a. Or Rutter, O'Donnell and Mauger, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Chapel, Gilbertsville, Pa. East Norriton-Fire House Norri-Penn Square, Pa. Franconia-North-Store of Richard Hendricks, Earlington, Pa.

Horsham Fire Co., Horsham, Pa. School, Prospectville, Pa.

Limerick Quoit Club, Limerick, Pa. Ave., Wyndmoor, Pa. Limerick-Third - Premises of Raymond Wells, Linfield, Pa. Lower Frederick - Zieglersville Assn., 1401 Bruce Rd., Oreland, Pa. boro, Pa.

Ave., Ardmore, Pa. Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

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Limerick-Second—Lakeview Inn, Garage, Flourtown & Abington Lane Union Sunday School, Green Street, 1st Floor-Rear, Room of

School, Spring House, Pa.

School House, N. E. Cor. of Unionlin Twp. Bldg., Bethlehem Pike & mit Aves., Jenkintown, Pa.

Lane Road. Cheltenham-Melrose Park -& Glenwood Ave., Phila. 26, Pa. Cheltenham-First-West - Glen-

Keswick Ave., Cheltenham, Pa.

Cheltenham-West-Third-North

Cheltenham-West-Third-South -

Cheltenham-West-Second - Com-

Cheltenham-Lynnewood Gardens -Lynnewood Public School, Ash-School Montgomeryville, Pa. Elkins Park, Phila. 17. Douglass-East-Premises of Her-Run Hotel, Deep Creck Rd., Rt. sembly Hall, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Store, Elroy, Pa. Hatfield-Upper-Recreation Hall, Oak Grove, Cowpath Ld., Hatfield, Horse, Pa.

Limerick-First - Fire House of House, Bethlehem Pike, Flourtown, Legion Home, 431 Main St., East Limerick Fire Co. No. 1, Limerick, Pa.

Jenkintown-First - Carlson St., Souderton, Pa. Time at which time they shall be Merion Fire House, 35 Greenfield Fire House, Queen St., Wyndmoor, Motors, 457-9 York Rd., Jenkin- Souderton-Second - Clemens & closed." Wasser Garage, 2nd & Chestnut St., Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 2 - Springfield-Sixth - Public School God save the Commonwealth. Jenkintown-Second - Independ-Souderton, Pa. St. Colman's School, Lancaster House, Plymouth Ave., Oreland, ent Fire Co., 609 Greenwood Ave., Souderton-Liniu-Summit St., Souderton-Third-Summit Street Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 3 - Towamencin-Towamencin Pub-Jenkintown, Pa. Jenkintown-Third - Rear Resi-Souderton, Pa.

S. Side of School St., Trappe, Pa.

Bridgeport-Second-Premises of Pottstown - Seventh - Bethany State one year (or having previ-Chapel, Beech & Grant Sts., ously been a qualified elector or Pottstown, Pa. Bridgeport-Third - Premises of Pottstown-Eighth-Garage of Guy shall have removed therefrom and Henry Saboe Garage, Ford St., Bailey, Charlotte & Jefferson Sts., returned, then six months). im-Pottstown, Pa. Pottstown-Ninth-Krause & Lud- (3) He shall have resided in the Conshohocken-First Ward-Wash- wick, 3rd & Hanover Sts., Potts- election district where he shall

Chase Turn Pike, Rockledge, Pa. 7th Avc. & Fayette St., Consho-H. Moyer, 247 Main St., Royers. Joint Resolution of Senate and ford, Pa. Royersford - Second - First -Premises of Morris Freed, 20 S. ling the proposed amendment to the

of the Chestnut Hill Savings & Loan John Smith, 17 N. York Rd., Hat-Home, Royersford, Pa. Schwenksville - Borough Hall Hatboro-South-Council Chamber, Main St. Btwn. Perkiomen & the Polls shall be open at 7:00 Maple, Schwenksville, Pa. Souderton-First - Perseverance shall remain open continuously Fire Company, N. W. Side of Main until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard

Trappe Borough-Firemen's Hall,

Constitution of the United States of

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Mrs. Howard Heath was named

chairman of Pottstown youth coun-

cil last night when the group

elected permanent officers for the

Fifty persons attended the

meeting at the Senior High

school, including representa-

tives of the High school, Junior

High school, Tri Hi-Y, St. Aloy-

sius school and Mercy and

Mrs. Heath reported that the

council will be increased to include

town's youth organizations. An

advisory board of adults will be

room 108 at the Senior High school.

The council announced last night

that a leadership training session

will be held in the latter part of November. It will be headed by

The posters, more than 100 of

The first prize winner will

prize is \$10, and there will be

three additional prizes of \$5

Judges will be Howard Barth-

olomew, Grace Selinger, and Mrs.

Firemen from the Linfield

Fire company rushed to the

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time late Saturday night or early a West Reading theater Friday company hall to witness the Tom retary, and Paul Feight, treasurer. Boyertown Police Chief Henry Pottstown, some time Sunday Philadelphia. They will return E. Groff reported that entrance night.

to the theater was gained by jim- Chief Groff and Boyertown pa-noon. mying the exit door on the side trolmen Grant M. Groff and Wil- The women are from Gilbertsof the theater between the theater liam M. Hoffman are investigat-ville, Schwenksville, Bally, Congo, and an apartment building. John Ripka, fingerprint expert. He reported that George H.

Kline, theater owner, reported \$25 taken from the cigaret Loss Totals \$475 vending machine; another \$20 from the soft drink machine and between \$10 and \$20 from As Auto Collides a popcorn vending machine. Several small closets and a With Parked Sedan desk drawer were also opened but

Offering Totals \$1180 extent of an estimated \$475 as an auto struck a parked sedan at Elmer Fronheiser, Mrs. June At Rally Day Service Boyer and East Fifth streets, Boyer and East

\$1180 was received in Trinity ertown, and owned by John Weand, Evangelical Congregational Sun-20 East Fifth street, Boyertown, day school, Boyertown, on Sunday struck the parked car of William Mrs. Grace Hartenstine. during its morning and evening W. Lambert, 12 East Fifth street,

pastor, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, in approximately \$175 damage, Sunday night, the Rev. E. E. had felt ill and decided to visit a Faye Stahl. doctor's office. She was pulling

Clemmer, Lumberton, N. C., who is a brother of Mrs. William G. Houck, 24 East Fourth street, Boyertown, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Clemmer will also show pictures of his work among the Indian tribes.

High School Events gational church, Boyertown, **Announced for Week**

principal, Lawrence E. Grim.

prints from the National High day and Saturday. Miss Snyder, a senting the Odd Fellows. school photo contest is now on dis- Sophomore at Drexel, is a memplay in the library and will remain ber of Sigma Sigma Sigma sor-

Today's program includes: 8:45 a. m., all boys from grades seven to 12 will report to the auditorium; 2 p. m., P.S.V.A.A. board of control meeting at Upper Perkiomen High school; 3:17 p. m., curriculum committee meeting in library: 7:30 p. m., Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y rally at Reading YMCA.

rehearsal; 8:45 a. m., Junior High attained a perfect attendance rec- Interment was made in Fairview school assembly, Dr. Herman Biel- ord for the Sunday school year cemetery, Boyertown. enberg of the YMCA as speaker; ending September according to Bearers were Paul E. Hartman, 9:40 a. m., Senior High school as. Secretary Harbert D. Fronheiser. Leon E. Mayer and four members sembly with Dr. Bielenberg as A year ago there had been 51 mem- of the Boyertown University club speaker; 2:46 p. m., meeting of bers but a measles epidemic the Morris H. Deysher, George W executive committee (all officers) past Spring accounted for the de- Moore, Ernest H. Tyson and David of Senior Tri-Hi-Y, Beta chapter, crease (10th grade) in library; 2:46 p. m. regular meeting of Junior Tri-Hi-Y (9th grade) in Chester Rohrbach's room. Mrs. Robert Baker is sponsor; 7:30 p. m., Joint High school band will participate in Hallowe'en

parade at East Greenville. Thursday, Senior class play rehearsal; 8:40 a. m., film entitled. "Sylvan Beauty" to be shown to Junior High school pupils in audi- and Mrs. Elva Moser, 13 years: torium in connection with Pennsyl- Mrs. Mary Rothenberger, Nevir vania week; 9:40 a. m., student Miller, Anna Luft and Mrs. Hilda co-operative association meeting; Schaeffer, 12 years; Herbert D 2:46 p. m., Rod and Gun club will Fronheiser, 11 years, and Minerva make a field trip to Boyertown Ann Rothenberger, ten years. Rod and Gun club with Wilbur The average attendance during Savage as chaperone; 3:30 p. m., the year was 180 with the total Junior High football game, Wilson number on the Sunday school roll at Boyertown; 3:30 p. m., varsity at 256. The highest single Sunday hockey game, North Coventry at attendance was 211 members.

Friday, part of the Tenth grade AMBASSADOR TO RETIRE will make a field trip to United ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 19 Nations assembly, Luella C. Hoch, P-US Ambassador George Shaw chaperone; 2:46 p. m., pep rally will leave Paraguay at the end of for all Senior High pupils and all October, to retire from the diplo-Junior High pupils who are going to matic service. football game; 8 p. m., varsity football game, Boyertown at Lower

Moreland with buses leaving promptly at 6 p. m. Saturday, 8 to 11 p. m., record dance in school gymnasium.

GRAINS RALLY FADES CHICAGO, Oct. 19 A-A spark-

ling early rally in grains faded toward the close on the Board of Trade today but everything except a couple of wheat contracts closed

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coming year. Mrs. Heath has A large delegation of women served as temporary chairman tered bus this morning at 9:15 since the group's founding. Also night and in the Strand theater, Moorehead television show in again at 4:15 o'clock this after-

ing, along with State Policeman Sassamansville, Perkiomenville and Boyertown.

Those making the trip are Mrs. Myrtle Seitz, Mrs. Thelma Sheidy, Mrs. Carrie Fryer, Mrs. Jeanette Nester, Mrs. Dorothy Blank, Mrs. Sue Seasholtz, Mrs. Effie Hetrick, Mrs. Ruth Baer, Mrs. Elsie Allem, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaugier, Mrs. Josephine Reid, Mrs.

Boyer and East Fifth streets, Boy- Mauger, Mrs. Betty Glanski, Mrs. Pauline Dierolf, Mrs. Eleanor Wit A Rally Day offering totaling by Lydia Dierolf, Mill street, Boylike was received in Trinity ortown and ewned by John Weard.

A 1953 four-door sedan operated man, Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, Mrs.

Evelyn Kehler, Mrs. Phyllis Spayd, Mrs. Maurice Levengood, Mrs. Lillian Freed, Mrs. Jeanette Floyd,

Boyertown. Lambert's 1950 two- Mrs. Betty Maser, Mrs. Ella ter contest will be announced on The morning service, at which door sedan was damaged to the ex- Hilbert, Mrs. Ritz Giles, Mrs. Nov. 5, Vinicio Fisher, executive time \$866.77 of this amount was tent of approximately \$300 while Celeste Mathias, Mrs. Annie Ma- secretary of the United Fund, said received, was conducted by the the Dierolf-operated car resulted thias, Mrs. Minerva Yoder, Mrs. last night. Janet Yoder, Mrs. Gertrude Yoder, The Rev. James C. Ney, Sunbury, According to a statement made Mrs. Violet Schwenk, Mrs. Irene them drawn by Pottstown Senior delivered the address and sang at by Mrs. Dierolf to the investigating Steltz, Mrs. Peg Kessler, Mrs. High school pupils, are on display officer, William M. Hoffman she Teresa Boronski, Irene Ludy and

away from the curb at the Weand home when she told Hoffman it Public May Affend seemed as though she suddenly **Joint Lodge Rites**

Public installation of officers of Charles Weaver. Laurel Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyer- The Kiwanians, Rotarians and The quarterly conference of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Wiest town, and of Independent Order of Lions donated the prize money. the church will be held Wednes- and family, Boyertown RD 1, Odd Fellows, Lodge 708, Boyerday night, Oct. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, visited in Bridgeville recently town, will be conducted tonight at where the Rev. W. M. Biechler is 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, now pastor. Wiest addressed the 35 East Philadelphia avenue, Cigaret Believed Cause congregation on his visit there. The Boyertown. The public is invited.

Rev. Biechler was a former pas- Following the installation, re- The upholstery in an old sedan, tor of Trinity Evangelical Congre- freshments will be served in the parked in front of a Parkerford Odd Fellows basement by a joint home, was destroyed by fire last committee representing both night.

Joan E. Snyder, granddaughter lodges. The committee comprises Fire in the 1939 sedan, owned The weekly schedule of events of Mrs. Ella Engel, 30 East Fifth Ruth Becker, Hettie Kershner, by Mrs. Alice Parks, was discovto take place in the Boyertown street, Boyertown, will be a dele-Ruth Moyer, Lillian Schoenly, ered by a visitor at the Parks' Joint High school was announced gate from Drexel Institute of Edna Stahl, Mabel Frey and Lil. home yesterday by Joint High school Technology to the American Home lian Diener representing the Re-Economics association convention bekahs and Howard Weller, Elmer The annual exhibition of salon in Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, Fri- Haring and Charles Youse repre-

ority, the Home Economics club and the Drexel Red Cross associaServices for NEWTON B. ERB, had been in use earlier in the eve-60 NORTH READING AVENUE, day at the convenience of the day at the convenience of the family from the L. W. Ott funeral 42 Perfect Attenders home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

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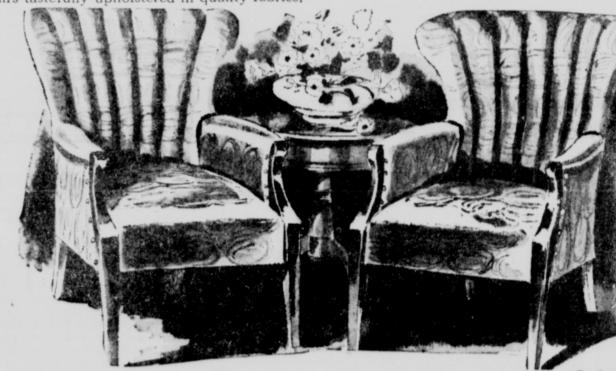


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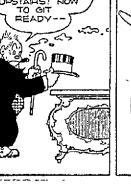
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street, South Pottstown.

Stowe, 12 years.

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Oak street, 3 years old.

Pleating Technique

For 'Miracle Fabrics'

By DOROTHY ROE

(Associated Press Women's Editor)

Home application of "perma-

nent" pleats is simple with a new

Local sewing experts remind

you that the important step to

remember when making pleats

in orion fabrics is that the

pleats must be made against

the orlon thread. In the new

cotton and orlon blend, the

orlon threads run lengthwise,

therefore the pleats must be

made across the fabric, from

a little girl's skirt are for a 20-

changes for larger waist measure-

skirt length and add about three

waistband seam allowance. Cut

each selvage edge of your fabric.

Use remaining fabric for waist-

Mark the center line on each

piece of fabric. With a ruler

and tailor's chalk, mark 11/2

inches to each side of center

line. Mark off six pleats on

each side, 1/2-inch apart and 1

ing 1 inch away from last pleat.

For larger waist than 20 inches, in-

crease last measurement 1/4-inch

for each extra inch of waistline

both sides of front and back.

band and shoulder straps.

inch deep.

First measure the youngster's

selvage to selvage.

ville, 17 years old.

Beechwood avenue, 3 years old.

Eastern State Director Installs Local Legion Auxiliary Officers

the eight officers of the George Elmer Betz. Amole Post 47 American Legion Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Ginauxiliary. The service took place ther; chaplain, Mrs. Earl Stott; at the Legion home.

ohia, eastern director for the de- Hart. partment of Pennsylvania, in- The following committee chairstalled the leaders. President, Mrs. Le Roy

Fredd; first vice president, Mrs. Russel Hummel; second

historian, Mrs. George Herbst; Mrs. Robert Davidson, Philadel- sergeant at arms, Mrs. William

> men were appointed: membership. Mrs. Harry Ginther; finance, Mrs. Russel Hummel; child welfare,

Ceremonies last night invested Flanagan; secretary, Mrs. | ism, Mrs. Edith Flanagan; juniors, Hayes; social, Mrs. Darryl Rivenburg; community service, Mrs. Mrs. Russell Benner.

Press and publicity, Mrs. John Supplee; house and hos-Elmer Betz; civil defense, Mrs. pitality, Mrs. William Wagner; George Herbst; pan-American, needlework guild, Mrs. Nevin Mrs. Walter Hutt; council Yerger; sick and visiting, Mrs. equipment, Mrs. Elmer Betz; legislation, Mrs. William Hart; music, Mrs. George E. Miller;

Earl Stott. Mrs. Walter Hutt is chairman of poppy, Mrs. Edward Kusniez.

the budget committee. Other radio, Mrs. Albert Gondal; members include Mrs. Harry Ginther, Mrs. Elmer Betz, Mrs. Coupons, Mrs. Harry Jac-Earl Stott, Mrs. Russel Hummel vice president, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Russel Benner; American-quette; rehabilitation, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Edith Flanagan.

Shower Given by Ruth Mest, Jane Dotterer Fetes Mother-to-Be, Mrs. Carol Mest, Stowe

stork shower honoring Mrs. Carol Mest, 401 Glassgow street, Stowe. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mest, Grosstown road, Stowe.

Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Boy. Rogers, 716 Main street, Trappe,

maternity; Charles Keifrider, 406 Admitted: Mary Wolfe, 63 King

Jefferson avenue, surgical; Miriam street, surgical; Mrs. Gayle Ed

Spohn, 858 Logan street, surgical; dinger, Gilbertsville, maternity;

John Dwinchick, 649 Chestnut Lloyd Stager, Elverson RD 1, sur-

street, medical; Jeanette Sikora, gical; Mary Ann Razonyslowski 418 Cherry street, surgical; Mae 567 Howard street, Stowe, medical;

Burns, Hamberg, surgical; Emma William Twaddell, 456 High street,

Harmansky, 350 Apple street, sur- medical; Arline Seeders, 25 Scott

gical; Esther Levitz, Sassamans-street, Penn Village, medical;

Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Earl surgical; Jules Prince, 1310 Cherry

The shower presents were placed under a stork attached to stream- Melvin, Anna Wisniewski. ers on the gift table.

Guests at the shower included: Jean Rubright, Peggy Peto, Virginia Yanocha, Elaine Wern, Barbara Groove, Edith Boone, Gloria Evangelist, Twila

Panfile, Mrs. Helen Olock and son, Slaby, Dorothy Lucas.

ertown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. surgical.

Mary Hemmig, Marion Mest and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. George Rittenhouse, Kathryn Dotterer, Charles Dotterer, Patty Elaine Mest and Carol Mest.

Those who were unable to at Zena Mest, Evelyn Heimbach, tend but sent gifts were: Emma Salome Mest, Miriam Rubright, Bush, Stella Lese, Cora Miller, Kathryn Boyer, Fern Bush, Anna Stephanie Hroth, Ruth Levengood Yanos, Mary Ann Yanos, Nancy Vicky Yanos, Hazel Mest, Mary

Bechtelsville, medical; Marian

POTTSTOWN

avenue, surgical; Mrs. Bebee

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

Affection Is Good Medicine, Professor Says

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

(Associated Press Writer) what they need emotionally as to be fearful about how they will Representing the Pottstown PTA

to parents of children attending from the junior high school. HAPPY BIRTHDAY a speech clinic there.

Dr. Coburn explained that children have a tendency to grow up healthy mentally as well as physically, pointing out:

"We need not be fearful over those physical illnesses which we can control by inoculation, proper diet, sleep and clothing. Some physical illnesses such as certain infections we cannot prevent, but there is no use to disturb our lives about them. The thing to do is get adequate

Parents need to meet their children's needs for love, affec- and Mrs. George Marshman, Yerkes, to Richard Heist, son tion, tolerance, understanding, dis. of Mrs. Polly Heist, Collegeville, was announced at a tea at cipline, a chance to express their the Marshman home. resentment and the opportunity to A large hoop wrapped with white Limbert, Washington Square grow up and become independent satin and topped with white mums, of their parents, Dr. Coburn said, representing a diamond engage-He explained:

"Almost all parents love their the tea table. The engaged couple's children, but some parents do not names were placed on two white get this fact across to them. It is hearts at the bottom of the ring. important that the child know he is loved by his parents. His major Marshman's sister, LaRone, Charles Rae, Margaret Watson. verbal contact with his parents and her cousin, Jill Pundt, who Dorothy Steele and Mary Barker, should not be during criticism

"We need to go out of our way to praise our children man Pundt, Yerkes. when they do well. Sometimes Mrs. Howard Horrocks, Potts- Pundt, Yerkes, Mrs. Howard Hart, we can set up tasks for the town, entertained with several Pottstown, and Mrs. Ernest Hamer, child to do for which praise piano solos. can be given easily, but we should remember not to expect adult achievement."

Discipline can actually be an Elks Ballroom Is fabric of orlon and cotton (Belora), One of the most practical features expression of parental affection, of orlon is its ability to retain Dr. Coburn said, since setting limpleats after laundering, and this its on the child's behavior makes Scene of Prom him feel more comfortable and

It is important to ask of children only what is really necessary and then be consistent in seeing pupils danced to the music of Mat Harvey Highs Fete that it is carried out, he said. Gillespie and his orchestra at the Punishment, when necessary, annual Junior Prom. Scene of Daughter, Friend should fit the "crime," he con- the affair was the Elks ballroom. tinued, and should be of short enough duration that the child is dance was attended by 83 persons. At Surprise Party reassured promptly that he is still Bob Gray served as toastmaster Jo Anne High and Richard Wilby, Instructions given below for loved.

Dr. Coburn advised parents to avoid condemning their child's personality, but explained that it is all right to find fault with a specific element in the child's behavior.

inches for a hem and 1/2 inch for "To tell the child he is 'bad' Harley and Bertram P. Scanlin. gives him no guide for improve- Members of the decoration comtwo pieces of that width, one along ment, but criticism of specific mittee for the prom included: behavior suggests something spe- Peggy Favinger, chairman; Sandy cific for him to do about it."

Though every child probably dell, Robert Gray, Gail Pollock, hates his parents at times, this Gail Hurter and Betsy Shaw. does not mean that he fails to love them deeply. The parent should be big enough to let his Ladies Auxiliary children express some of this natural resentment, Dr. Coburn said. He explained: Mark for side seam by measur-

"Actually we're making little liars nd hypocrites out of them if we make them behave 'nicey nice' to us when they feel 'nasty

To be sure that children will of Independent Americans to re-Seam the two sections together, become independent adults, parents organize the group on a permanent leaving one side open for the zipgradually must give them more basis and more responsibility, withdrawing parental supervision as rapidly chairman of a committee to formu-Using a warm iron, press seams open and press the pleats in careas the child is able to demonstrate late a constitution and by-laws. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Kurtz fully, following the markings. Press good judgment. the pleats on the wrong side too.

Kathryn Binder. TO FRESHEN WHITE CLOTHES | Members planned a social eve-daughter, Gail Lynn, born Satur-White rayon underclothes usually ning for Oct. 29 with husbands in- day morning in St. Joseph's Mercy retain their white tone. But if vited. they do need a freshening, use a Refreshments were served by Kurtz formerly lived with his parweak chlorine bleach to restore the hostesses, Bertha Mort and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M | Margaret Miller.

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Pottstown PTA's Send Representatives Muriel Lenhart, Parkerford, maternity; Charles Keifrider, 406 To Annual Conference in Philadelphia

Ten representatives of Pottstown PTA's are attending the three-day 45th annual Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Philadelphia. The ses-If parents give their children sions began yesterday. Theme of the convention, which ends tomorrow is "Better ville, surgical; Laura Drauschak, David Arasin, 643 Spruce street, they need smaller and provided their children sions began yesterday. Theme of the convention, which ends tomorrow is "Better ville, surgical; Laura Drauschak, David Arasin, 643 Spruce street, they need smaller their children sions began yesterday. well as physically, there is no need schools for the child and his family.'

City council are Mrs. Joseph Hun-Dr. Frank E. Coburn, associate sicker and Mrs. George Bickel professor of psychiatry at the Uni- Mrs. David Stevenson and Mrs. be held honoring those having life versity of Iowa, gave this advice Charles Weaver are the delegates memberships to the PTA. An hon-Other representatives are:

Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Lincoln school; Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Jefferson school; Mrs. H. Bert Shaw, Rupert school; Mrs. William Hurter and Mrs. William Mower, Franklin school; and Mrs. Eugene Smith, a dele-

ment ring, was the centerpiece for

Guests included: Mrs. Max

presented each of them with a

corsage of white mums.

Attended by 175

Strange.

Tea at Marshman Residence Announces

Elaine's Engagement to Ursinus Student

The engagement of Elaine Marshman, daughter of Mr.

gate from the state board. Tomorrow night a dinner will Dorothy Barkel.

dinner will be: Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Daniel Hartline, Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. George McLain, Helen

Donald Heist, Collegeville.

Springfield, Delaware county.

Miss Marshman was gradu

day party in honor of their 15th

Following games, refreshments

Attending the party were:

Alma and Albert Schulze, Ann

and Henry Rhoads, Carole and

Natalie Filbert, Gloria and

Harold Yoder, Robert and Don-

ald Oxenford, Albert and Earl

Hafer, Kermit and George

Arlene and Donald High, Di-

ane Strasser, Judy Schearer, Anne

Marks, Donna Cook, Marlene

Whitacre, Brenda Wade, Pete

Mundell, Mary Frey, George

Thompson, Harold Haas, Henry

Davidheiser, Richard Merkel,

Frank Wunderlich, Ronald Wam-

A Daughter, Gail Lynn,

Kurtz, 131 Chestnut street.

Ohlinger.

all of Norristown.

Philadelphia.

sinus college.

and Betsy Shaw led the group both sophomores at Amity High

Junior class officers are: Betsy birthdays. Jo Anne's parents, Mr.

It was decided at the meeting of sher, Kenny Fisher and the hon-

Assisting her are Bertha Mort and Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly o

Shaw, president; Earl Hunsicker, and Mrs. Harvey High, Douglass-

Class sponsors are Gertrude were served by the hostess.

vice president; Gail Hurter, sec-ville RD 2

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order ored guests.

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retary; and Gail Pollock, treasurer.

Miller, Earl Hunsicker, Howie Be-

Of the O. of I. A.

To Re-organize

singing. Accompanist was Laura school, were surprised by a birth-

Stowe Scouts Make Handicraft Articles To Be Displayed During Girl Scout Week

RD 1, maternity; Ruth Mutter, street, medical.

craft at their meeting Monday in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe. When completed they are to be on display during Girl Scout week.

The second class scouts class read a play.

a savory dressing and you will Fruit Cup Beef Roulades* Baked Potato

Green Beans and Mushrooms Cloverleaf Rolls and Butter Frosted Cake BEEF ROULADES*

water, 2 pounds round steak (about Kappenstine. 1/4 inch thick), 11/2 teaspoons salt,

Method: Pour melted butter over If you have a shoehorn around bread crumbs; toast under broiler that you never use, you'll find it or in hot (425F) oven until golden- makes a dandy small trowel for brown. Add rolled oats, chopped window-plant gardening. pickle, onion, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper. Mix thoroughly. Sprinkle water on top, stirring lightly. Cu steak into 6 pieces; sprinkle with 11/2 teaspoons salt. Place a tablespoon of stuffing at one end of each piece. Roll up; fasten securely with toothpicks or string. Roll in flour. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Add tomato juice; cover and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Add more tomato juice if necessary. Makes 6 servings.

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nicco, Judy Endy, Sandra Flickinger, Geraldine Harp, Pammie Hoffman, Barbara Leberman, Yvonne Lucas, Pearl Miller, Evelyn Morello. Barbara Moyer, Judy Reif-

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Today Band Mothers club of Pottstown High school-meets at 1:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of the school.

PTA of the North Coventry Elementary school-meets at 6:30 p. m. in the school to entertain faculty members at a covered dish social.

New Hanover-Upper Frederick PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in the Church school.

Ladies Bible class of the Evangelical United Brethren church -meets at 6 p. m. in the Clover Leaf restaurent for a banquet.

Gleaner's Bible class of the Evangelical United Brethren church -meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wiley.

Brownies of the First Baptist church-meet at 4 p. m. in the church.

Girl Scouts of the First Baptist church-meet at 6:45 p. m. in the church.

Brownies of troop 7, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meet at 4 p.m. in the church. Den mothers of Emmanuel Luth-

eran church-meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow

Chapel choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in the church. Dorcas class of St. Paul's Re-

formed church—meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Daniel Albright, loyersford. WSCS study class, First Metho-

dist church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Merkel.

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

Women's guild of the Christ Epis-

of Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Shenkel. staff

Rainbow class of the Trinity Evangelical Congregational church-

meets at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Byron Schaeffer for a sauer kraut supper.

Girl Scouts Prepare Skit to Be Given At Rally on Oct. 31

Girl Scout troop 5, First Presbyterian church, met Monday to re-

plans were completed for their ures. Hallowe'en party.

A flag ceremony will be given at this Sunday morning's service, with Brownie troop 23 at the First Presbyterian church. This service marks the beginning of national observance of Girl Scout week.

were: Linda Eib, Donna Gratz, Judy McClennen, Sara Morrell, Patty Piersol, Lynn Prizer, Jean Richard Meredith Rosenberry, Grace Rowland, Margaret Sensenig, Betty Weber, Phyllis Wepsic, Marsha Ziegler, Linda Smale, Miriam Marcy, Shirlev Graham.

Bonnie Christman, Judy Berman, PTA Nancy Eisenmenger, Kaareen Stouffer, Annette Sensenig, Susan Whisler and Jeanette Christman.

Visitors present were: Barbara Gonder, Sharon Zimmerman and Pamela Charles.

Leaders at the meeting were: Mrs. Bruce Weeber, Mrs. Lee

Kuhn, Mrs. Edward Schumacher wood Potts. and Mrs. Walter B. McClennen.

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The bride is the former Shirley Freas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freas, Birchrunville road, Spring City RD 1. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pfahler, Glen Moore RD 1.

Mrs. Donald Detwiler, Phoenixville RD 1, and Sandra Lee Freas were the bride's matron of honor and bridesmaid. Donald Choir of Bethel AME Methodist Detwiler was best man for the ceremony.

wscs of the Searles Methodist Corrine Bechtel Installed as Noble Grand church—meets at 7:45 p. m. in At Rebekah Lodge Investiture Ceremony

Sixty members of the Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge copal church-slates a meeting witnessed the ceremony at which officers for the coming in the Pottstown hospital. and tea for 3 p. m. in the home year were installed by Hazel Mest, district deputy, and her

Betty Ireson Betrothed New officers are as follows: Corrine Bechtel, noble Choir of the First Presbyterian grand; Jane Dotterer, vice noble grand; Viola Stewart, cor- To Spring City Resident responding secretary; Miriam Moore, financial secretary, Marie Lochman and treasurer, Helen Henricks.

scheduled for Oct. 28.

ing year: Mary Shaner and Arlene

Shaner, secret pal committee;

Marilyn Hoffecker, Viola

Barndt, Mary Richards, Hazel

Mest and Ann Sweetwood, en-

tertainment committee for the

banquet; Alice Swartwood, An-

nie Wiand and Mary Richards,

tie Gehris, Ida Mease and Corrine

ilyn Hoffecker, Viola Barndt, Mary

Richards and Lillian Rubright,

Jane Dotterer, Alice Swartwood

Bechtel, Mary Shaner, Florence

Sweetwood and Marylin Hoffecker,

Prizes, termed by the organ-

ization "pig in a poke", were

won by Edna Genneria, Helen

Fisher, Esther Saul and Salome

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ocial committee.

Budd, Ruth Bitting, Viola Barndt, tightly

ways and means committee.

Ann Sweetwood and Corrine

flower committee.

following committees for the com-Spring City RD 1.

Bechtel, delinquent committee; Lot- Braised Cuts of Beef

Bechtel, auditing committee; Mar- Are Flavorful, Tender

A birthday and covered dish Gaugler and Ellen Frye.

social followed the meeting and the affair included: Alice Swart

who observed birthdays during wood, Kathryn Shoffer, Viola

October are: Miriam Moore, Ida Barndt and Marilyn Hoffecker.

Staff

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Grand March, 9 P. M.

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Esther Mest, Lillian Rubright, Mary Richards, right support Alice Swartwood, Florence Budd, o the vice grand; Viola Barndt, Daisy Henry and Viola Stuart, banleft support to the vice grand; quet committee. Florence Budd, inside guardian; Mary Shaner, outside guardian and Edith Neff, color bearer. Marilyn Hoffecker, dance com-

mittee chairman, announced that the group will sponsor a dance on hearse a skit which the girls will Nov. 7 at 8:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows give at their rally Oct. 31 at the hall. Both modern and square dancing will be on the program. During their patrol meeting, William Morrell will call the fig-

Frances Bauer gave the report of the auditing committee. Announcement was made of the group's next meeting which is

PTA Group Sees Scouts attending the meeting Movies Shown by

Movies of the Grand Canyon shown by Richard Meredith were the special feature of the monthly meeting of the South Coventry

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, president, was in charge of the session. Members voted to have a special demonstration at the Nov. 16 meeting. Proceeds from it will be turned over for

playground equipment. The room award went to El-

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the school

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vice president; Esther Diener, Guest speaker for the evening treasurer; and Irene Sayres, sec- was the Rev. Rowland Osborne of

in the First Presbyterian church.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis,

Boyertown RD 1, became the

parents of a boy yesterday in

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Elwood Lenhart,

Parkerford, yesterday in the

To Mr. and Mrs. William

Misismer, 24 North Evans

street, a girl was born yester-

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. William Shaner yes-

terday in the Pottstown hos-

pital. The Shaners are resi-

dents of 535 North Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ed-

dinger, Gilbertsville, became

the parents of a boy yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ireson,

Miss Ireson was graduated

from the Warwick High school

in 1953. She is presently em-

ployed in the office of the

Firestone Tire and Rubber

of West Pottsgrove High school.

No definite plans have been

those lean cuts of beef so they'll

have good flavor and be tender?

very slowly, covering the utensil

Alice Swartwood, Mary Ellis, Ann leaf, peppercorns, a whole clove until browned and crumbly. Add

onion, carrot strips. When the lic.

made for the wedding.

Mr. Mourar is a 1950 graduate

He is now stationed at Ft. Devens, 1 pound lean beef, ground

company.

day in the Memorial hospital.

the Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital.

reation hour directed by Mrs. Martin C. Jones.

Movies and slides of the Labor Schumacher, newly elected leader Island, a Presbyterian church camp, were shown by Mr. Bower Other officers are: Ralph Dyson, and Waverly Kiehl.

the Wilke Memorial Church, Phila-Also introduced were the ex- delphia. The Rev. Osborne was

District 2-C officers of the Westminster Fellowship were installed at a rally

The following officers were

Moderator, Huberta Young,

Pennside Presbyterian church,

Reading: vice moderator, E.

Thomas Heimbach; stated

urer, Bonnie Davis, Olivet Pres-

vet Presbyterian church; fellow- Bartman.

byterian church, Reading.

Presbyterian church, Reading.

grance of burning leaves.

the engagement of their daughter long as there's the prospect of a greased shallow baking dish.

Even if the home team loses,

Chili Con Carne Pie

1 to 2 tablespoons chili pow-

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce.

1 4-ounce package salty corn

1 medium onion finely

1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar

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1 garlic clove, minced.

11/2 teaspoons salt.

1/2 teaspoon pepper.

½ cup hot water.

2 cans kidney beans.

chopped.

cheese.

Add seasonings to taste - a bay stirring occasionally with a fork

or two, a stalk of celery, sliced salt, pepper, chili powder and gar-

meat is really tender, strain the Stir in tomato sauce, water and

gravy in the pan, reheat and serve kidney beans. Simmer until thick-

2 tablespoons fat or salad oil.

With the chili pie as the center point.)

chosen to lead the fellowship:

Local Church Scene of District Westminster Fellowship Meet;

Lecture on 'Life, Faith, Work' Follows Officers' Installation

Church of the Lighted Lamp," were given by Mrs. Martin C. Jones.

During the evening officers

of the club's first year were recognized. They included: president, Edward S. Weimer; vice president, Mrs. Edward Schumaker; secretary, Joyce Leaver; treasurer, Mrs. John Fraser.

Attending the affair were: Mr. Bruce Weeber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Work," was delivered by the

Rev. Charles M. Fitz Jr., of

the Pennside Presbyterian

The benediction was given by

Included in the committee of

church, Reading.

clerk, Judy Prutzman; treas- the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr.

faith, Beth Holzworth, Pennside tin C. Jones, Robert Hartman,

outreach, Eleanor Updegrove, Oli- Thomas Heimbach and Richard

After Excitement of Football Game, Treat

of the meal, you won't need much Top with remaining corn chips

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363 HIGH ST.

to round out the menu. Corn and grated cheese. Bake in moder-

you take your own crowd home for supper.

symbolized at the second anniver- with Mr. Bower. They were: byterian church in Belfast, Ireland. and Mrs. Ralph Dyson, Mr. and and Mrs. Lester Wentzel. At that time, as now, he was very Mrs. William Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. much interested in young adult Leonard Ebert, Esther Diener, Gaughey, Steven Sykora, Mr. and

Morton Gratz, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph land and Ruth Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worsely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bicksler, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and

W. Schantz, Joan Sell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark,

Beginning of a new year was ecutive members who served formerly associated with a Presland Mrs. Robert I. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mr.

Charles Donlevy, Sara Mc Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, Mr. Mrs. Waverly Kiehl, Irene Sayres, and Mrs. Saylor Cresswell, Dr. and Jeane Brown, Albert Brown, Don-Mrs. Arthur Mann, Dr. and Mrs. ald Brown, the Rev. Osborne Row-

Mrs. Bruce Weeber, accomopanied by Mrs. William Ebert, led the group in several songs during dinner. Mrs. Russell Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

An old time hymn sing has ward S. Wiemer, Mr. and Mrs. been scheduled for the Nov. 1 Edward F. Schumacher, Dorothy meeting of the group in the church house. Waverly Kiehl is program Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon, chairman for the occasion. Publicity will be taken care of by William McFarland, Alice Yo- Edward S. Weimer. John Thomas cum, Doris Maimone, Mrs. will be the accompanist for the Joyce Leaver, Paul James, Mr. hymn sing.

A spaghetti buffet supper was served to 50 young people followed by a rec- Pvt. Richard Brodecki, Home on Furlough, The Rev. Chester Marcus, Washington Street Presbyterian church, Reading, Is Feted at Surprise Birthday Party

presided. Devotions from the gospel according to St. Luke and a review of "The home from the Army on a 19-day street. furlough and was surprised with a

His 21st birthday anniversary was celebrated several days early at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Aberdeen, Md. Chairman of program areas: helpers for the supper were: Mrs. Women's League Presbyterian church, Reading; Judy Prutzman, Sandra Betz, To Sponsor Hoedown nelp him celebrate. ship, Jack Lucia; First Presby- It was announced that there On Saturday Night

terian church, Reading; witness, would be no recreation for the Bill Morrell will be the caller Richard Bartman; citizenship, local group Friday night. The an-Mary Hawkins, Washington street nual Hallowe'en party has been Saturday night at a hoedown sponscheduled for Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. sored by the Jewish Women's Following the installation a Those who do not attend masked league in the vestry rooms of the message on "Life, Faith and will be required to pay a forfeit. Mercy and Truth Synagog. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Samuel Brunner and Mrs.

Herbert Batt. Decorations will be in keeping with the fall motif, they Guests to Meal Featuring Chili Con Carne announced. These other chairmen were

listed:

Crisp, bright weather, the excitement of that final Tickets, Mrs. Al Berman and touchdown, the gaiety of stadium crowds on an autumn Mrs. Manuel Estreicher; re-Saturday—these are as much a part of Fall as the fra-freshments, Mrs. Harold Katzen, Mrs. Samuel Frost and Mrs. Paul And, after the games, there's more fun to follow when Gross; publicity, Mrs. Brummer; general committee, Mrs. Jules Prince, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Elverson RD 1, have announced nobody will mind too much as ened. Put half the corn chips in Hilary Printz, Mrs. Nathan P. Hoffman, Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. Betty to Willard Mourar, son of delicious hot supper in the offing. Add half the meat mixture. Harry Pollock, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. The noble grand appointed the Mr. and Mrs. William Mourar, Nothing could be more welcome to Sprinkle with chopped onion. Add Berman, Mrs. Estreicher, Mrs. your chilled-to-the-bone guests than remaining meat mixture. (You can Katzen and Mrs. Gross. piping hot chili con carne pie. prepare in advance up to this

Pvt. Richard Brodecki came Brodecki, 820 North Evans Amid Hallowe'en decorations,

a combination indoor wiener roast and buffet supper took place with 21 guests helping the guest of honor eat his birthday cake. He is presently stationed at

Aberdeen proving grounds, Guests traveled from Lans-

dale, Long Island and Reading to An old-fashioned canvas bag and

a mallet are still fine to use when you want to chop ice.



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any work in my own township,

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they didn't want too many persons

The most common complaint

against the South Coventry of-

ficer is his policy of hauling

motorists, arrested on sum-

mary charges, immediately be-

fore a justice of the peace.

erackdown on traffic violators.

serve as township officer.

officer in Elverson.

PHONE 6000

THIS LITTLE girl frightened all her schoolmates at West Pottsgrove school yesterday morning by passing out while playing shortly before noon.

She's Mary Ann Razmylowski, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Razinylowski, 567 Howard street, Stowe, and is here being checked at Potts-

observation. earning, the looser the living in displayed on one wall and featured many cases, and the greater such slogans as: amount of broken homes, uncared

BARTHOLEMEW said at the is a sense of satisfaction out of

for children and generally needy

"To the extent that we succeed

in this drive," he said. Keiser for their "terrific work" group, presented a skit dramatiz turn to the discussion of Commun-He complimented Wylie and and described them as "ex-ing the need for giving to the ism, which is the topic of the United Fund. perienced campaigners who won't take no for an answer and know Junior Service league.

how to ask for enough." Bartholomew also had a word of praise for Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of the fund.

"Vin does all the work, but we ake the credit," he quipped. Introduced at the head table

pupils will have a holiday tomor-Ernest T. Handley, one of the 27 fund directors; Douglas V. O'Dell, president of the fund; Roger Firestone, one of the directors from the Firestone company, and the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of

Also taking part will be North Coventry schools and schools in the invocation. West and Lower Pottsgrove. FOUR MAJOR groupings have solicitations. The categories, and have classes as usual. The school will not take the day off because their chairmen who also were inof the week off it enjoyed recently troduced at the dinner are:

Searles Methodist church, who gave

during well-digging operations. O. C. Beacraft, townships; Robert E. Jeffries, industrial; Mrs. Melvin Feroe and Mrs. Samuel Keiser, residential, and Thomas A. McCaslin 3d and Benjamin A. Longaker, classified.

Colorful campaign posters by Pottstown High school pupils were

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turb nature's processes.

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Pottstown Woman In 'Good' Condition Following Accident

two-car accident along High street pearance in court).

Mrs. Miriam Sophn, 35, of 858 Logan street, said she stopped in front of the 156 High street store of Harry W. Overholtzer to make a left turn. She explained she had her left

urn signal blinking and was handsignaling when she was struck Catherine Endy, 38, of 1207 Beech

the accident unscathed. Mr. and Mrs. Overholtzer rushed

admitted for observation. A hospital spokesman reported

er condition was "good." Miss Endy was treated at the hospital for nose and face injuries.

Brotherhoods to Talk On Communism Fight

-Mercury Staff Pholo

Her doctor last night said

"If you care enough, give

enough"; "Everybody gives-

everybody benefits"; "Put alls

Kenneth Nichols was master of

Table decorations were by the

Holiday Tomorrow

Pottstown and area public school

Pupils in all public schools

in the borough will have no

classes because of Business

Education Day activities which

will last through most of the

Pupils of Upper Pottsgrove will

your eggs in one ask it".

town hospital.

"Lutheran brotherhoods vs. Comthe girl's condition was "good" but that she still was under munism" will be discussed at the meeting of the Grace Lutheran brotherhood tonight. The meeting will be held in the

church basement at 7:30 o'clockhalf-hour earlier than usual. Harold Eschbach, program chairman, will introduce two visiting discussion leaders.

They will be Alfred Myer, ing. ceremonies at the dinner The Ray and Harvey Walton, Doylestown, Elliot Ensemble provided dinner, secretary.

music through the courtesy of the The two visitors will begin with is the extent we will be successful local American Federation of Mu- a brief review of the background and purpose of the brotherhood The Manthorne players, a local movement. From this they will

> THIS MEETING will mark the 26th birthday of the Grace brotherhood and the 35th of the confer-Area Schools Declare ence group, Chairman Eschbach remarked last night

Men of the Emmanuel and St. Peter's (Stowe) brotherhoods have been invited to attend the meeting. President I. George Shaner

will be in charge. Devotions will be led by Joseph Hutt.

Dames

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who would handle examinations pointed secretary of the board for while Conway, who lives in Norco and all costs of the program would a number of years.

program.

Pottstown has been without a police physician or any responsible system to examine drunken drivers for the past five years.

Not since the resignation of Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr. has there been from the rear by a car driven by a police physician in the borough. The burgess explained, "Certain-

ly I'm willing to go along with the broken and her little son was tossed program. I'm willing to go for any

Mrs Sophn to the hospital. She was til the signs are erected.

> the signs would be crected. disputed ordinance on the books.

Police committee recommended the ordinance because of "wrinkle-fender row," a line of old trees which have grown over the curbing and have

ristown conference brotherhoods, highway department said the signs as he should have been, the board along North Franklin street prob- would not approve your bill." ably will be constructed this week.

weather permitting. Nine parking meters in the new restricted zone have been removed and re-installed along Apple street, between Franklin and Evans streets, along with four other

be financed by the county (\$5 per | ADDING to the political unrest A Pottstown woman, injured in a examination and \$15 for each apin South Coventry are charges by wo-car accident along High street pearance in court).

ADDING to the ponucal unrest "I never complained about Concount to the ponucal unrest and the ponucal unrest and should be complained about Concount to the ponucal unrest to the p early yesterday afternoon, said Borough Manager Horace B. Gul- the board ignored a money bill he named by the board to patrol townlast night from her Memorial hos-den has written to the president of submitted for working nearly three ship highways." pital bed that she felt "a little the county association and re-hours on an accident this past quested his co-operation on the Spring, and that Robert R. Conway,

> "Dear Howard, I received the Mr. William S. Symons, and to told The Mercury he did not wish He said he did not know when whom I have given the same.

Sellersville, president of the Nor- A spokesman for the borough available and as he was not called were injured.

Seibold angrily asserted, "I

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presents

fashion show

diecaster's club, October 21, 8 p. m.

donation . . . 1.00

gowns-viola grow dress shop

entertainment, door prizes

hats-claire

furs-margaret fray

"It seems mighty funny to me

township police officer is serving Firestone Tire and Rubber com-Call 6000 (Mercury switchboard) warrants that Seibold as an elected pany, also serves as a part-time and say "Newstip." It'll take only officer should serve.

Seibold charged last night, "I who told me the electric company name. needed my service.

"I went out on the job for nearly three hours. It was impossible to get Conway at the

Seibold, after submitting the broken and her little son was tossed program which will improve the sails for 2½ hours work, received the accident unscathed. ON THE parking ban along bill you sent for services rendered North Franklin street from High to the South Coventry township on to Beech streets, the burgess said April 11. This bill should have been the law could not be enforced un-mailed or handed to our secretary.

"What action the road board will violators, because, the fact that Griffith broke a tie vote in countake I do not know, however, I they were arrested was enough, cil this past Sept. 14 which put the would suggest that you come to our without getting additional pubmeeting on Monday evening, May licity. 4, which will be held at the South Coventry school, to answer NEWSTIPS —

Seibold received a subsequent

don't care about \$3.13. It's the principle of the thing. People of South Coventry know that I have done many things in my years as constable free of charge.

North Charlotte street, was that I can do a lot of work for Dan awarded one of the bonus cash prizes for his tip on the layoffs at Jacobs Aircraft Engine plant. Once again, a tip made

it possible for The Mercury to be there first with the most about a story. The death of a highway worker from burns in Pine Forge was the lip that gave Brooke Fritz, Pine Forge, another of the cash awards. CONWAY, a watchman at the lf you have a tip, don't hesitate.

a minute of your time and may pay When the road board appointed off in cash for you. was called out on an accident this him to the job more than a year Remember, The Mercury newstip past Spring by a township resident ago, they refused to release his contest is continuous. A new contest starts each week. 'Phone 6000 It was pointed out at the time with your tips.

in the township to know he was on patrol. They said they wanted to Employe Loses Hand In Farm Accident

Lloyd Stager, 47, Pottstown RD 3, was resting comfortably in Pottstown hospital last night after undergoing blood transfusions and Several days after Conway was an operation for the loss of his named to his new post, Symons left hand.

The employe of Laurel Locks to release information on traffic Farm, North Coventry, suffered the amputation of his left hand, according to hospital authorities, when the hand became caught in a corn picker.

"Full of Pep" at 75! How's YOUR Pep at 40, 50, 60?

over the curbing and have caused numerous accidents along the narrow street in past years.

The burgess, who heads the police department, will be in charge of enforcing the ordinance and the construction of the proper signs so that the law can be legally bind in a spokesman for the borough A spokesman for the borough a subsequent letter from Symns which read, "Dear Sir, Your bill mailed to the amount of \$3.13 for services on April 11, 1953, at Bucktown, was presented to the board and upon that the law can be legally bind in the law can be legally be also can fell day of the und 25 years ago—at 50. But stown in the law can be legally by the left is the law can be legally bin Steven J. Rozsas Jr., 320 At drug stores everywhere - in Pottstown Bentz, Bause s. and Sun Ray Drugs - Adv

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Fund's operation here. The goal persons," he explained. this year is 24 percent higher than the \$146,000 collected the past year. but 10 percent lower than the goal start of the dinner talks that "there Cohill was chairman of a United doing things for others."

(Continued From Page One)

Fund drive in Akron which went over the top in a goal which ex- in imbuing people with that sense, ceeded two million dollars.

The guest speaker emphasized the fact that "while we are only individuals, if we have a good idea and can sell that idea to others, we can accomplish wonders."

"Let's make this a happy campaign and get into the en-thusiasm of giving," he said. Cohill stressed the point that expenses for the United Fund drive

Special Drive Set For UF Tonight

A special one-night solicitation in the South Pottstown-Hanover Heights section tonight will mark the United Fund campaign in that area.

O. C. Beacraft, chairman of und's Township division said the solicitations would be conducted from 6 to 8 p. m. A similar one-night stand will be held in West Pottsgrove Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Earle Christman and Frank Pachik are co-chairmen of the South Pottstown-Hanover Heights drive. James T. Jones and Charles J. Kazmerovicz are co-chairmen of the West Potts-

are only 5 percent of the amount collected, as compared with an 18 percent cost when each drive operates individually.

grove campaign.

such as this, agencies should need so much money as they are asking," he said.

"The more prosperious the state of prosperity colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pmk and blue package and be sure:

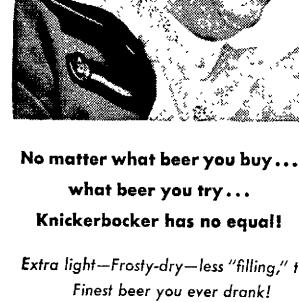
(1) Your child will like it.

(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredicate. "The more prosperious the times, the greater is the need for



these agencies. The higher the LAUREL LOCKS **TURKEYS**





The secret behind Knickerbocker's amazing growth is a simple one: Knickerbocker is brewed LIGHT ... by its own exclusive brewing process. The full flavor remains, the bulk is gone. So, sparkling-clear Knickerbocker is extra light...frosty-dry... the new modern, low-calory beer that's far less "filling" than beers of the past. Enjoy it today!



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REBEKAH LODGE FROLIC SLATED

Masked Hallowe'en Party Set for Tomorrow Night

Marcella Rebekah Lodge 459 has planned a Hallowe'en party for its meeting tomorrow night in Odd

Fellows temple, Spring City. Members not wearing a mask will be fined 25 cents. The officers will meet for drill practice at 7:30 o'clock. Lodge meeting will follow at 8 o'clock.

Officers of the lodge were installed recently by Florence Beidler, district deputy president, and staff from Paoli. New officials are:

Evelyn Diemer, noble grand Mary Wright, vice grand; Pearl Carl, treasurer; Elsie Hargan, recording secretary; Marguerite Bell, financial secretary; Doris Neizer, past noble grand; Ida Finkbiner, warden; Katherine McClellan, conductor; Ida Stauffer, chap-

Also Marguerite Bell, musician; Mildred Littlefield; right supporter to noble grand; Minnie Barr, left supporter to noble grand; Margaret Fetters, right supporter to vice grand; Mary Dubson, left supporter to vice grand; Elsie Stauder, inside guardian; Tillie Green, outside guardian; Christine Setzler, right color bearer; Martha Shenafield, left color bearer.

STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A) - The stock market waded through a lot of mild profit-taking today and then moved briskly ahead to a higher close.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

GAUGER—Suddenly in Spring City RD
1, on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953, Emma
Margaret (Powell) Gauger, wife of
Jacob Albert Gauger Sr., aged 44
years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from the White
Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove
cemetery, Parkerford, Friends may
call at the memorial home Monday
evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

SELL—In Phoenixville hospital, on Sun-

SELL—In Phoenixville hospital, on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1953, Fred S. Sell, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Niantic Lutheran cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Nelson)

STOTT—In Phoenixville, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, William G. Stott, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are introduced to intensify a crackdown on all going south on Second avenue (Sunday night Police Chief wited to call at the Nelson Funeral forms of reckless driving, started Home. 331 New St. Spring City, Friday evening 7 to 9. Funeral services less than two weeks ago.

Action has been taken against forms of reckless driving, started less than two weeks ago.

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St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Vincent Mennonite ceme-tery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9.

Notice

We Can Do It

trenching, footings, SIMON The Plowtient about one week. Previously fast on Second avenue, and Oct. 18, man. Phone Royersford 452-W.

MARSDEN'S RADIO AND TV SERVICE Phone Royersford 1163-W. Painting and Paperhanging, estimates employed at Royersford Needle-denly with a stroke and was ad-the metropolitan police force, regiven E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street.

Soring City Phone Royersford 758

He was a member of St. Mat. boun before he died.

Help Wanted - Female

HELP WANTED Steady work in store. Write Box B-44, c/o Mercury, Royersford.

Articles for Sale Everything in freezer supplies, Freez-tainers, Kordite bags and boxes, Pint containers 3c ea. McKissic's, Phone 35

THE JEANETTE SHOP loves, lingeries, slacks and sweaters cemetery. The Rev. Charles G. Eagles, Kane.

Unfurnished Apartments 68 tor and the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, G. Miller; a daughter, Ruth, wife Second Floor Apartment For Rent. pastor of Spring City Methodist of John Christ, Parkerford; three

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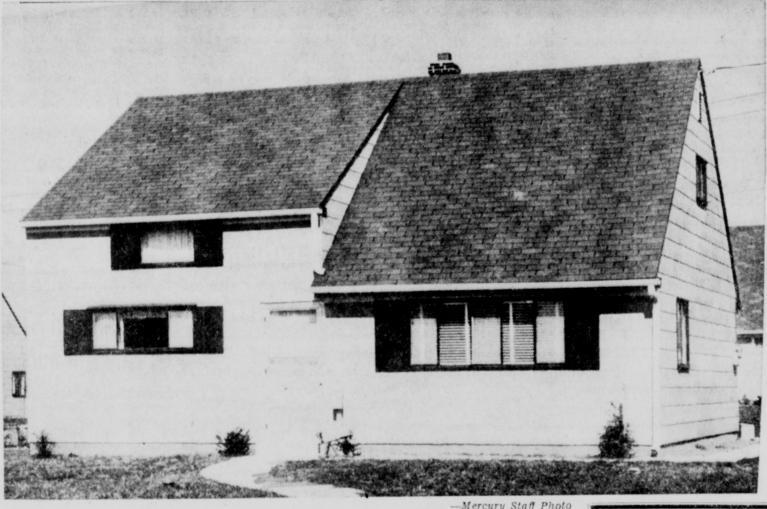






Pottstown's Prides

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-Mercury Staff Photo

cluded in their plans. They also room and two bedrooms down had their home insulated. The Seders have lived there

the back of the house are in-

Interior of the house includes

whose car, parked in front of

Bryson Turner investigated.

only a month.

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Renewed Driving Crackdown Vowed

As Third Hit-Run Crash Takes Place

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seder, or

349 Chestnut street, Pottsgrove

Manor, are planning a series of

Refinishing the attic into two

rooms, putting patios under the

ing in Royersford, discovered yes-

ing was the third hit and skip

crash. Victim was Russell Kil-

the past 14 years and prior to that about 4:30 o'clock.

He was a member of St. Mat- hour before he died.

Services will be conducted in the Spring City football eleven.

front bedroom window and in

improvements to their home.

Seder is employed by Bethlehem Steel company as a Fitter's helper.

a kitchen, bathroom, living-

New Bible Club Will Meet Royersford - Spring City After School in Fire Hall

The Bible club, which was or ganized recently in Royersford, will meet tomorrow afternoon imnediately after school in Humane irehall, Third avenue and Wal-

Meetings have been changed to

the firehall from 619 Walnut street. The club is for all children from kindergarten through Sixth grade. Jellison, Maine: Mrs. Ralph

Schlichter, Birdsboro; Mrs. Lillie Haines, 860 Church street, Royers-Sunday night. Police Chief burg.

Police said the first two of- Services will be conducted Friday on two alleged offenders, in addition fenders have been served with war- afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nelson MILLER—In Phoenixville hospital, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Joseph P. Millor, ler, husband of Kathryn G. Miller, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Firstensia.

The incident yesterday morning was the third hit and skin ing was the third hit and was the w

Others who received notices were: Oct. 7, Vincent Quintangeli, WILLIAM G. STOTT, 71, a veter-Royersford, driving too fast; Oct. an of the Boxer rebellion and John J. Lucas, 204 Yost avenue, former Spring City, driving too fast; Oct. ton, D. C., died yesterday about 5 HENRY F. WORTMAN, 52, of 10, Thoms F. Gentle, Spring City p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. 423 BRIDGE STREET, SPRING RD 1, passing wrong side; Oct. 16, Angie May Umstad, 232 NUTT 18 CITY, died at 4 o'clock yesterday David H. Bortman Jr., Spring City, ROAD, PHOENIXVILLE, where Hay rides, top soil, post hole digging, morning in Hahneman hospital, illegal parking; Oct. 17, Lillian E. he had made his home the past front and loading, grading, scooping. Philadelphia, where he was a pa-Kelley, Phoenixville, driving too three years.

Don Rogers, roofing and painting. New he had been a patient in Phoenix-roofs a specialty, can arrange financing, 36 months to pay, 813 Oak St. Royersford, Phone 697-R.

Born at Lancaster, son of the violation and driving too fast. Was due to heart disease.

Born at Lancaster, son of the violation and driving too fast. age of 17 and served in the Boxer Mimeographing, stenography, bookkeening & photostat service Office supplies sold. Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Royersford. Phone 1175-J.

He was born in Germany, but years and one-time baseball and war in 1898. In later years he had lived in this country most of his football player, died in Phoenix-charge of the police force at Nica-life, having lived in Spring City ville hospital yesterday afternoon raugua from 1916 to 1918 and for life, having lived in Spring City ville hospital yesterday afternoon raugua from 1916 to 1918 and for some 40 years lived in Washington. in Royersford. For 23 years he was Mr. Miller was taken ill sud- D. C., where he was inspector of

> He lived for some time in Florida 32 thew's Reformed church and the He was born in Mortonville, and later in Norristown, before he Loyal Order of Moose 213, Norris- Chester county, but lived in Spring went to live with his sister in City most of his life. In his younger Phoenixville

> Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth days he played with the old Spring Surviving are a son, William L 6 C. (Lanute) Wortman, and one City Athletics baseball club and and daughter, Margaret, both of also held a position with the old Washington, D. C.; his sister a brother, Joseph, Norristown.

Shalkop funeral home, 135 Bridge He was a former windowlight. Funeral services, in charge of Dresses, sizes 7 to 2015, \$9.98 to \$25: street, Spring City, Friday after-skirts, sizes 22 to 38, \$2.98 to \$17.98; blouses, sizes 30 to 42, \$1.98 to \$10.98. We have bags, hats, \$1.98 to \$10.98. We have bags, be made in St. Matthew's Reformed member of the Fraternal Order of ducted at Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C. Link, St. Matthew's Reformed pas- Surviving are his wife, Kathryn

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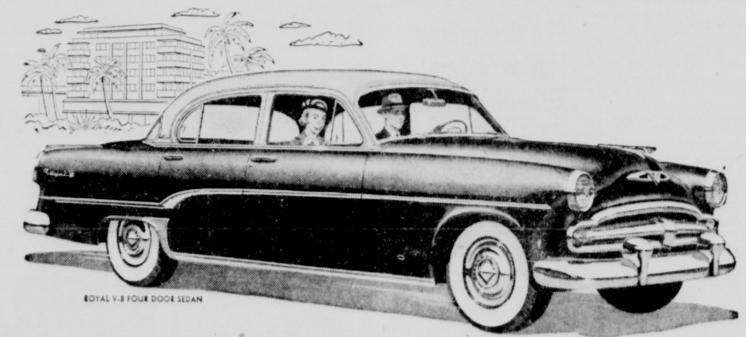
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FALCON DAM. Oct. 19 (AP)-More than 20 persons, including some of Mexico's top newspaper reporters and entertainers, were killed in an airplane crash today while enroute to the meeting of US President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mexico's President, Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez.

TALKS TO POWS ARE STALLED ON ISSUE OF FORCE

Two Delegates Reported To Have Quit-Commission

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Oct. 20 the Presidents. (45) — Angry Czech and Polish members reportedly walked out on the Neutral Nations Repatriation com-

Reliable sources said the two plane. Communist members stalked out when Swiss and Swedish members and the Indian chairman refused to force North Korean prisoners to attend persuasion sessions.

Swiss government backed up its delegate, announcing in Bern it had given him "categorical instructions that Switzerland seeks to avoid the use of force under all circumstances." It said use of force would violate the Geneva convention.)

A NNRC spokesman refused among the dead. to confirm or deny the walkout

The depth of the break may be determined today. The commission has scheduled another meeting for 10 a.m. (8 p. m. Monday Pottstown time). It remained to be seen whether the Czech and Polish members would attend. All Red explanation sessions

were cancelled today, as they were Monday. The Communists insisted on talking to 1000 North Korean prisoners. India a id the partly burned. prisoners could not be persuaded to attend.

Some Allied quarters said the Reds might be using the dispute over North Korean prisoners as an excuse to stall off for the time being and perhaps ultimately abandon their explanations.

The Government-owned C-47 plane left Monterrey at 7 a. m. with a load of newsmen and officials for Falcon Dam for the meet-

The 23-passenger plane, completely wrecked on the side of a deep ravine, was sighted this afternoon 16 miles northeast of Monterrey. There apparently were no survivors.

The National Fine Arts institute listed six male and seven woman dancers and three other persons of the Gloria Mestre ballet who were aboard. The dancers were to participate in the entertainment for

THE AIRLIFT carrying officials, mission yesterday, a break that entertainers and reporters to the may portend collapse of Com-dam had planes taking off every munist attempts to persuade 22,400 few minutes, and no full records antilRed prisoners to return home. were kept of who went in the

Septien García, editor of El Universal's weekly magazine; Raul ON TRUCE PLANS Rojas and Miguel Espionsa of No. ticiero Continental, a newsreel; Francisco De P. Carriedo of Ova-

The pilot, Ruben Velasco, and the other two crew members were

A reporter flying over the scene said there were indications the pilot had been flying in a haze and became trapped in a ravine. He said it looked like as though he was trying to climb out of the 400-foot deep ravine and almost made it, but crashed 30 feet from the

completely wrecked, and was

Although only 16 miles from mentous sessions started. Monterrey the crash scene is in rugged territory, difficult for rescuers to reach. There are no nearby roads.

THE NEWS that the plane wreckage, apparently burned, had been sighted from the air, was an-These sources pointed out the nounced by Col. Radames Gaxiola Reds had been taking a propa-chief of staff of the Mexican Air ganda beating so far. They have Force and personal pilot to the talked to 921 Chinese and only 19 Mexican President. He said the sulting its Allies in the Korean It is believed the Communists had east of Monterrey. There was no the past week proposing a meet-

Charges of Violence, Wild Parties Fly As John Wayne Divorce Suit Begins LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 12-Mrs. | "The Angel and the Badman."

movie star nusband with violence

gan in Superior She charged in a list of 22 specifications filed by

her attorney: In Mexico after a party he called her obscene names, threw a glass of water in her face and

doused her with

rubbing alcohol.

At a dinne: party in Honolulu

her shawl in the mud, then later. after she left his hotel room. pounded on her door and called her vile names. At another party in Mexico he

picked her up by the foot and dragged her around the room.

The former Esperanza Baur also home of actress Gail Russell.

with specifications of his own them all thown, he said. which accuse his wife of neglecting accusing him of striking her.

often and receive many bruises. \$1100 a month. Later, he said, she would tell friends that Wayne hit her.

Mrs. Wayne said her husband refused to take her to a party given after the completion of the movie,

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John Wayne today charged her Wayne, she continued, came India, Pakistan, Indonesia and home at 4 p. m. the next day and drunkenness and attending wild instead of ringing the bell broke would agree only to Russia, and parties as their bitterly contested the glass in the living room door the only if the Soviets were invited divorce action be with his fist, strode into the

told her that he United Na bad been at the United States. home of Gail Russell. Wayne said he

invited his wife neutral nation question. to the party but that she refused to attend. He said he

broke the glass in the living room out of necessity because he had no key and his

him in.

office star, is seeking a sizable sential, these discussions should cut in what he has called his wife's settle the question of composition "fantastic" separate maintenance of the political (peace) confer-

Both sides in the divorce proceedings have charged extreme MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH accused him of coming home many cruelty. Wayne has insisted he CORRY, Oct. 19 (P) - An auto hours late from a party at the offered his estranged wife more crashed into a tree nine miles east ome of actress Gail Russell. money "than she will ever get of here today and killed Harland wayne denied this and countered from any court." She's turned S. Redmond, 37, of Youngville.

Mrs. Wayne, in a temporary her household duties and falsely alimony hearing the past May, asked for \$9350 a month for sepa-Wayne said that his wife's "ex- rate maintenance. A judge decided cessive drinking" caused her to fall she would have to get along on

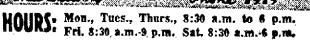
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RED PLANE READIED FOR TESTS-The MIG-15 delivered to the US Air Force near Seoul the past month by a North Korean pilot is shown under guard at Okinawa as it was being readied for one of a series of tests by Air Force specialists to determine performance characteristics. Pilots particularly noted the lack of automatic equipment. The MIG, now bearing US Air Force markings, was dismantled in Korea and flown to Okinawa in a C-124 Globemaster.

Terming it "a shocking and

disgraceful situation," Willams

said in a statement he will ask

Congress to enact corrective

legislation when the lawmak-

The Delaware senator, who

ers return in January.

Egyptian Beauty

Raps 'Miss World

PARIS, Oct. 19 (A)-A slinky

Paris cutie, 18-year-old Denise

Perrier, won a "Miss World"

title tonight, but a flashing

eyed Egyptian beauty said an

American girl should have had

Six judges gave the unani-

mous nod to Denise, the "Miss

France of 1953"-height 5 feet.

6 inches, weight 119, bust 33,

waist 22, hips 35, thigh 17, calf

The discord came from third

place Marina Papaelia, 20-year-

old "Miss Egypt"—who has a

36-inch bust and a fast line in

said of the winner. "But she

don't'look so good in zee morn-

ings. These beauty competi-

tions, they all the same. I been

Miss Egypt two times so I

prize should have gone to "Miss

USA"-23-year-old Mary Griffin

of Florence, S. C., who took

fifth place and said she was

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lepartment itself.

Communists Want to Talk On Neutral Nation

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 20 (A)-The Communists yesterday agreed to meet with a US envoy next Mon day at Panmunjom to arrange for the Korean peace conference, orihas long been conducting a oneginally scheduled to begin Oct. 28. man checkup of tax frauds, said But in accepting, the Communists the 25,000 Federal workers have in a note broadcast by Peiping found a "loophole" enabling them radio once more insisted on disto comply with the law technically The nose of the plane appeared cussing which nations shall attend. by filing their income tax returns, This is the very issue that has but then refusing to pay the taxes

> A US spokesman at the United Nations said US Representative, Arthur Dean, would fly to Panmuniom later this week for the talks. Dean, special State department consultant, will be accompanied by a half dozen advisers and will pick up others in Tokyo and Seoul.

balked all efforts to get the mo-

The United States, after conagreed to return to Communism position was about 16 miles north war, sent the Communists a note expected a much higher percent-indication there were any sur-ing at Panmunjom to select a time and place for the peace conference.

> THE US NOTE said the Allies would be ready to discuss the question of neutrals attending the peace conference "to the extent consistent with" previous decisions made by the United Nations.

strode into the by Red China and North Korea. living room and The United Nations backed the the

Thus it appeared likely that the Panmunjom meeting would bog down in an argument over the

In yesterday's note, Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China made clear he believed the question of neutral nations participating was more important than settling the time and

place. He said that his Government "deems that in these (Panmunjom) he became "belligerent" and threw Mrs John Waynewife refused to let discussions there could be included the settlement of the place and Wayne, the screen's top box time" but that "what is more es-

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powerless to collect from them keeps income taxes paid on a tioned for several hours. Some of the tax dodgers, Wil-month-to-month basis. But in some

> the Civil Service commission do not count on the non-payment of bills or taxes as a demerit, and the Civil Service has ruled that employes "cannot be disciplined or fired" for that

Congress to pass a law authorizing the attachment of Federal workers' taxes and penalties.

hem safe from prosecution, he said, and the Government can't laws. The District Internal Revenue ofcollect the tax-because a Federal

ernment employes being attached." agents checking the delinquent Gov-Williams said the loss in taxes "It looks like Senator Williams is out to help us," said a spokes-

> Before the drive started, L. A Chamberlin, district director, esti mated there are 75,000 such delinquent taxpayers owing around 14

A SPOKESMAN said about 30, 000 of the delinquents in the Southern Maryland suburbs of Washington have received first notices "to ing up by going to their homes. The visits are made at night, tack the past Wednesday on the from Cervignano, about 12 miles V10 at your Rexall Drug Store. he added, to avoid finding nobody Jordan border village of Kibya. The

spokesman said drive is different from the door-to-door canvass started by the Internal Revenue department in New England. "These people have filed returns, but haven't paid," he said.

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Williams said the rules of

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The senator said he will ask On Israeli Dispute

He said he understands the

fice in Baltimore has had 100 aw "prohibits the salaries of Gov-

man in the office.

million dollars.

Handling of Suitcases Is Questioned In Probe of Missing Kidnap Money

solution of the Greenlease kidnaping case today became the central figure himself in an inquiry into their arrest. reports the FBI has discovered discrepancies in police accounts of

The investigation conducted by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell crepancies in police reports on the entered around the handling of arrests. After a special meeting wo suitcases in which nearly half yesterday, the board announced it of the \$600,000 ransom payment will "make every effort to get all vas recovered. Some \$300,000 of the payment still is missing."

Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who arrested the kidnap-killer of Bobby Greenlease, 6, was under a physician's care for a nervous condition and was reported unable to appear at this Shoulders, whose ailment was time at the closed hearing.

ttributed by the physician to the lieutenant's work on the case, withield from newsmen a full explanation of the reported discrepancies but said: authorities every move I made." Shoulders was excused from

questioning today as the police chief began the investigation ordered by the St. Louis Board of

an estimated 25,000 Federal em- Like other taxpayers, most Fed- of Oct. 6 when they arrested Carl Oct. 19 (2)—Camouflaged units of ployes are evading payment of eral employes are subject to the Austin Hall, 34, the confessed Italy's crack Folgore (lightning) ncome taxes and the Government Government withholding tax which killer of the boy. Dolan was ques-infantry division moved into posi-

> ng tax is not enough to cover all Brown Heady, 41, followed a tip Territory. to Shoulders by taxi driver John Hager that Hall was armed and the division moved under cover o spending money on a lavish scale. early morning darkness into the Also on hand for questioning

UN to Hear Report UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct.

checks for non-payment of 19 (h) The Security council ap of Trieste with Italy. proved today a US motion by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., requesting a full report from the UN truce super-Treasury department will support visor on recent acts of violence bethe necessary revision in our tween Israel and neighboring Arab The council has not yet formally

put this new crisis in Palestine on its agenda. But the request was dispatched anyway for Maj. Gen. digging in within sight of the high vitamin and iron tonic. This pleas-Vagn Bennike, Denmark, chief of hills across the Yugoslav frontier. ant-tasting liquid formula not only here and tell the council about the within seven miles of Zone A. The council will meet again

tomorrow to settle how the question shall be listed on the agenda. It is not expected to week.

sharply denounced an Israeli at-trim-looking Italian division came fer. Ask for Multi-Vitamin Formula lordan Government reported 60 Arabs were killed and 9 wounded. Israeli claimed tension in the area was Jordan's fault and began steps for an inquiry into all bor-

der incidents since the 1949 Israeli-Arab armistice agreement took cfployes of the Newstead Police District headquarters, where the kidnapers were taken after

The inquiry was ordered by the police board after published reports the FBI had discovered disthe facts as fully in detail as possible, since some questions have been raised."

The board added it had no reason to believe any officers connected with the case had not given "all the information they have,"

ut said: "I can explain to the proper TRIESTE AREA uthorities every move I made."

Crack Folgore Division Takes Positions Near Border

accompanied Shoulders the night NEAR THE YUGOSLAV BORDER, tions today near the strategic el-The arrest of Hall and his part-bow of Yugoslavia, Italy, and the iams said, work in the Treasury cases, Williams said, the withhold-ner in the crime, Mrs. Bonnie Allied-occupied zone of Trieste Free

> Troops, tanks, and artillery o area a few miles north of the shipbuilding city of Monfalcone on the Gulf of Trieste. They were the first Italian troops known to have been thrown across a possible units, tents, and a hospital tent Yugoslav entry route toward the narrow neck which connects British-American occupied Zone A

soldiers to move within a few miles of Zone A, on which Yugoslav President Marshal Tito has threatened to march if a single Italian soldier enters the zone after British and American forces withdraw. The camouflaged troops began

They also are the first Italian

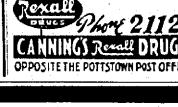
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of the Adriatic sea. Only a few convalescents as a fine tonic to re-The United States, Britain and telltale field telephone wires gave store appetite and to build strength which they don't pay any atten- France called the council into an evidence that troops were near. by aiding in the formation of hemotion." The agents now are follow-urgent session today. They had Troops of the highly trained, globin. Enjoy your meals, feel bet-

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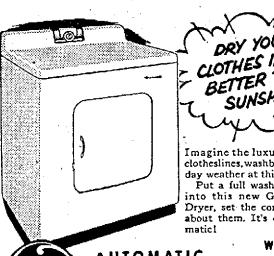
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Long Runs Give Trojan Jayvees 26-14 Victory Over Phoenix JVs

The high-scoring Pottstown High junior varsity football team struck from far out on four occasions yesterday afternoon ot down Phoenixville High JVs, 26-14. Six scoring plays of more than

40 yards highlighted the action on ball, the Trojans moved to the and Bodolus all played well on dusty Franklin field as the young Phoenix 20 before a fumble stopped defense Trojans won their third game in the advance.

of his chances with touchdown runs its own 35. After crossing the of 40 and 47 yards. Dave Gillis nidfield stripe, Bodolus went tallied on a 45-yard jaunt and a round right end after taking a 42-yard pass play from Joe Lipko louble reverse and falloped for to John Osuch accounted for the the first tally of the game. other six-pointer. Center Dick Groff made good on two of his four THE SECOND period wasn't

The Phoenix reserves also on long plays. Bob Van Horn one. connected on pass plays that covered 55 and 48 yards for

game was started by Pottstown end blocked a Phoenix kick to set now scored 70 points in four games after the opening kickoff. With the stage for Lipko's scoring pass. while the opposition has com-

Al Bodolus carried the ball only Late in the period the home was bottled up completely but a few times, but he made the most team started moving again from

they had fair success in the air. In the third quarter Van Horn flipped a pass to Nattale who raced down the middle behind the Trojan defenders. He caught the ball on about the 25 and romped over with several Pottstown boys tailing him.

extra point attempts from place- too many minutes old when Gillis found clear sailing around left called on the double reverse and end for a 45-yard touchdown run. scored both of their touchdowns Groff added the point after this he raced 47 yards for the last

Shortly before halftime, quarterback Jim Gibbons lateraled back Nattale again got behind the Potts-Heasely.

TACKLES: Bruckner, Porter, Patton touchdowns, with Joe Nattale to Lipko, and Joe hurled to Osuch town secondary and Van Horn put Elde on the scoring end both times. who was wide open on the 15-yard a pass right on his finger tips. Gary Neher booted both extra line. He scored with no trouble The play covered 48 yards with lar. Wylle. CENTERS: Sotter, Winter.

Central Catholic Reading Central Catholic High

Hill 4ths Lose,

13-7, to Reading

school scored a 13-7 win over Hill school Fourths on the local gridron vesterday afternoon. Reading captain Joe Butzer

scored the winning touchdown in the last period with less than two minutes remaining in the game. He took a pass from quarterback John Post that was good for a 50-yard scoring

A 75-yard march by Hill in the third period was ended when Sam Hinkle pushed over for the TD on a quarterback sneak. Hill's Perkins booted the tying point. The touchdown was set up by a 15-yard run by Ed Post to move the ball deep into RCC territory.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC ENDS: Ames, J. Carabella, F. Cara-Bodolus' number was again bella Adams.
led on the double reverse and h four blockers leading the way, CENTERS: Melcher, Aucter. with four blockers leading the way,

THE HILL Phoenix made a final bid when ENDS: Hunnicutt, Price, Freeman

One of the best drives of the Coco Kerlin, scrappy Pottstown

One of the best drives of the Coco Kerlin, scrappy Pottstown

Coach Bill McCabe's team has McLetchie, Wineke, Harbold, Hinkle



from left-Walt Levering, Dave Riorden, Bissell, Henry Stoever, Dave Yarington, Captain Pete Jones, Jim Fox and Bob Bitting.

Lipko and Don Keifrider toting the Kerlin, Dale Leader, Ed Sobresky piled 34. *POTTSTOWN MERCURY*



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PAGE ELEVEN

Mrs. Lightcap Wins

Women Dominate Football Contest

For the fourth week in a row a remains as high as it has. world and taken honors in The week's games were: Mercury Football Forecasters con-

Mrs. Mary E. Lightcap, Pottstown RD 4, called the turn in the past week's contest. With the Yale-Cornell and Alabama-Tennessee 0-0 tilts throwing everyone off the track except runnerup Larry Vanderslice, Mrs. Lightcap was the only entrant who picked eight cor-

She takes her place in the winner's circle with Miss Ann Shoop, winner of the opening contest, Mrs. Frances Ziegler, who tied for first place in the second of the series, and Miss Kathleen M. Schutz, who was one of five tying for first place

in contest No. 3.

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doubleheader in the Elementary

Touch Football league last Satur-

day morning defeating Rupert, 6-2,

and Franklin, 12-0. Franklin was

awarded a forfeit win when St.

Clair was unable to field enough

Bob Gibson ran a punt back for

the Jeff's only tally against Rupert. The losers picked up their two

points when Jeff fullback Carter

lost the ball in his own end zone

and it rolled out of the playing

Bruce Ricketts scored on an

interception and Joe Jones held

the ball on an option play and ran

players.

female has invaded the man's The actual scores of the past

Phoenixville 7, Pottstown 0.
Ohio State 12, Penn 6,
Army 14, Duke 13.
Aiabama 0, Tennessee 0.
Yale 0, Cornell 0.
Georgia Tech 36, Auburn 6.
Michigan 20, Northwestern 12.
West Virginia 27, Geo. Washir West Virginia 27. Geo. Washington 6 Notre Dame 23. Pitt 14. Texas A&M 20. TCU 7. Mrs. Lightcap's scores were: Phoenixville 20, Pottstown 13. Ohio State 21, Penn 13. Onio Scate 21, Penn 13.

Army 21, Duke 19.

Alabama 30. Tennessee 21.

Yale 21. Cornell 7.

Georgia Tech. 20, Auburn 13.

West Virginia 35, Geo. Washington 21.

Michigan 25, Northwestern 13.

Notre Dame 21, Pitt 14.

Texas A&M 27, TCU 19.

EIGHT RIGHT: Mrs. Mary E. Lightap.

who threw a scare into the Buckeyes before going down fighting,
12-6.

Maybe next week the men will
take over, but the ladies have a
head start and it'll take so me doing if the fairer sex batting average

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A. Richard Seybold, Francis Kowalski, John E. Hane, Alvin R. Seybold
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Boyertown High as announced a pair of changes in its schedule and Upper Perkiomen high has announced one.

3 SCHEDULE

CHANGES

The Phoenix running game

Pottstown score in the third period.

POTTSTOWN LINEUP ENDS: Osuch, Lunn, Hughes, Della-ulla, Kerlin, Barber, Miller, Leader. TACKLES: Gnoza, Gilliland, Sager,

ogwist, Tilney, Weikel, GUARDS: Leveille,

The Bears have moved their scheduled game at Lower Moreland from Saturday to this coming Friday night. Upper Perk is making a smiliar move, playing Governor Mifflin at Albright stadium on Friday instead of Saturday.

The other Boyertown change also involves Governor Mifflin. The Bears will host the Miffs Friday night, Oct. 30. That contest was originally planned for Saturady, Oct. 31.

Hill, Phelps Split in Soccer

cathleen M. Schutz, who was ne of five tying for first place a contest No. 3.

Vanderslice took second place

Cap.

SEVEN RIGHT: Larry Vanderslice, James Pace, Eddie Poster, Harry Christopher, Cap.

Manu Jr., Dick White, Bill Reazor, Over Phelps school yesterday by Napolean Bocheciampi and Gorbanderslice took second place

Etzel, Ken Zern, Robert Long, Ken Pace, don Simmonds, each who scored

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The individuals stole the play from the teams in Pottstown bowling row in the field while hunting, first pounds of pressure pull needed to thing. Those who sat in judg-

ened the high season marks in their leagues. Top prize for the games reported by the many loops, goes to Charlie Lessig, Jr., whose 257 game enabled his Idaho team to take two games from Baylor in the Monday Night league at the Eagles lanes. Baylor continues to lead the loop although a four point bulge moved Arizona up to within one point of the front runners. Len Drumheller's 610 triple helped Brown take four points from Auburn as well as playing a big part in leading his team to a 2593 high triple. Idaho

rolled the No. 1 single game, 904. Ed Kirk's 243 aand 599, paced clusters. Best team singles rolled Dartmouth to a three-point win were Rookies, 733, Doe Club, 725, over Pittsburgh. By winning three Rollettes, 713. The same three points in its match with Duke, Le- teams had high triples although as secretary of the club by Monty "Contrary to popular belief," teresting," Pruner asserted. "With high held first place over Chicago in different order with Doe Club Woodward, is from Palm. He won Pruner said, "an arrow is a deadly who beat Michigan, 3-1. Yale taking first with 2097, Rollettes the State championship in competi-weapon. A bullet kills with shocktook the single game prize with runnerup with 2010, and Rookies tion with 185 other archers on Aug. ing power, an arrow kills with cut-879 and Georgia the triple, 2459, third, 1998.

shared individual prizes in the Tuesday-Wednesday Owls league. Missimer tabbed a 234 game and Erb had a 610 series to up his av-..... 1 0 0 0-1 erage to 186 just two points be-

> JOE SURMA continued his hard hard hitting on the West End Fire Bowman sweep both individual company alleys as he rolled games prizes in the Firestone Men's loop of 213-230-186 for 629. As the in-dividual awards are always split, Nutcrackers put together an 846 Ernie Marks 212 game was good game, and Fighting 5 took the team for single prize. Hooks added to triple, 2464. its 17-3 league leading mark with MOYER was less effective in a 2707 team series, the best team the Jacobs Aircraft loop than he effort in the borough last week. was in the Catholic circuit but he with 859. Surma's 192 average ments with 196 and 517. Turret

> Lois Adams and Elvira Bush broke his tie with Ed Yost to hold remained in the spotlight among the average lead with 185. Yost fell the women bowlers. Miss Bush off five points to 181. was the Arrow Woman's Classic league individual winner with 190 and 530. Mrs. Arlene Bowman rolled the third best game, 176. Miss Bush had 189 and 151 games to complete her triple. Bessie Brendlinger, 460, and Mrs. Mary L: McCord, 449, had other high

901, and St. Peter's No. 1, 2509.

Other lofty scores were Harold

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Bowler's

At the same alleys in the scored 190 in her best game. Anne ney, 677 series. Schade's game week with 773. Shamrocks cap-use sights. played an important part in tured high three with 2082. Princeton's sweep over Navy. Hen Neiffer with 237, 173 and 211 for 621 was the pace setter 146 and 406.

Vanderslice took second place
by virtue of his naming the seven
point difference between Phoenix
ville and Pottstown. Larry called
it 14-7, Phoenixville, and the Phantoms took it 7-0. He saw the Yale
Cornell tussle as a 13-13 tie.

Both Mrs. Lightcap and Vanderslice can pick up their ducats to
the Pottstown-West Chester game
at the Mercury office. Mrs. Lightcap gels four tickets, Vanderslice,

Out Of A TOTAL of 86 entries,

Wellss placed and process of the National

Napolean Boccheciampi and Gordon Simmonds, each who scored
three goals.

Drawer of three goa

hind the leader, Bob Boughter with night in the Catholic league with feet to two feet at 80 yards. This, 188. The Snipes were high with scores of 619 and 238. Team hon-

paces the loop. on games of 222-181-211. Al Hornberger took best single with 224. average list of the Doehler league, 50 to 60 pound bow. The Adapters lead the league with surprised with a 224 game to place a record of 15-5. was the triple winner with 549

Larry Missimer was the feature kegler in the Independent league at the Arrow alleys with a classy 246 game, plus a 590 winning series. Lucky Strike took both team highs, 864 and 2421. The Independent's top average man at 188 is Bob Ellis. top triple, 2518. George Moore

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Perkiomen Valley Bowmen Enlists 125 Members

The next time a little boy points a bow and arrow at you don't laugh. He may have borrowed the innocent looking weapon from one of the members of the Perkiomen Valley Bowmen, and if he did, brother that's death - not fun staring you in the kisser. The Bowmen, a field archery

club organized primarily to teach 35 pounds," he said. circles the past week with several players rolling games that threat- saw the light of day in March, 1952. arch the bow. Three men, Ed Weiss, currently the State champion in

field archery, Ed Pruner, now the club president, and Dick Husted, vice president, were the key men in getting the first group together. Starting with 12 members, who soon learned how to handle a bow and arrow, the club has now grown

24 and 25, shooting the highest ting power.'

to lead the team winners in the In the Girls Rookie league on score, 1125, ever made by an in- He went on to point out that a much as the Indians did." Tuesday night league at the Eagles. the Arrow lanes, Miss Adams also stinctive archer at any State tour-broadhead cuts internally and the He pointed out that an arrow Friday night circuit, Gus Bartman took the triple with 520. An instinctive archer, and all but not outwardly.

in the Firestone Girls loop with mented.

487, were top bowlers in the Field Archery association and is Valley Forge Associates league similar to a nine or 18-hole golf at Arrow. Electrical did not course. It takes a man 21/2 hours have share team money, winto make the tour, shooting four ning both highs, 690 and 1990. Lawrence Moyer had a big arrows at each target. The targets vary in size from six inches at 15 team single, 879, and Sparrows colors were split between Casey club, than the chest area of a deer, which is only about 15 inches. A lusty 232 game helped Babe

Recently the club constructed a 14 target course at Ringing Hill on ten acres of woodland. This course is open to the publie, and was laid out because a great number of the club's members are from Pottstown and want someplace nearer home to practice.



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By pounds Pruner didn't mean the State Legislature that the how to handle a bow and ar-Prior to deer season all the targets on the course are removed and animal silhouettes are put up.

> Targets are used primarily to eval-A HUNTER uses broadhead points, which are about 11/2 inches in length with a sharp edge on

both sides, in comparison to the field point which is used when stalk game in October. Weiss, who has been succeeded shooting for a score over a course.

Field archers had a rough with the shocking power of a bullet.

time of it trying to convince ment on whether two weeks in October should be opened to archers had pictures in their minds of wounded deer roaming the forests, but doctors who were fans of the sport, proved to the powers-that-be that a good bow in the hands of an expert is no child's toy. Consequently the law was passed allowing archers to

"Stalking makes the sport in-

Schade Jr., had games of 182, Kiddettes had the highest team members of the club belong in Pruner scoffed at hunters who that it will actually penetrate 255 and 240 for a blistering single of all the girls teams last that category, is one who does not claim to have seen deer with farther into a bucket of sand than arrows in them during the regular a 30:30 bullet with a mushrooming "It's a terrific feat to shoot a December hunting season. "The head. An arrow will go completely Marianne Bush was the leader score like that," Pruner com-first thing a deer with an arrow through the bucket. This demonin him does is get rid of it," the stration is used to show just what president of the Bowren said. power an arrow has, although "Then he bleeds to death." Pruner admits it can't compare

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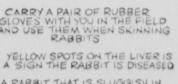
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Masks won the single blue ribbon still won both individual depart- Pruner said, target and field. There are two types of archery "Field archery," he went on, "is to 179, best in the West End Friday competition, with a 629 series best in the league.

Ed Lewscore and Millers' 2191 series was the best in the league.

Ed Lewscore and Millers' 2191 series was the best in the league. Doug Ludwig upped his average Lathes took top team single, 768, an entirely different kind of archivery and Willows 2001 Ed Jameson, well down on the distances and are using a heavier "Target bows range from 30 to No. 1 for the week. R. Rhoads

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second place a game behind Maintenance, won the single prize with 898 and Engineering No. 2 had the

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-Mercury Staff Photo What are these 12th graders

at West Pottsgrove Consolidated school looking at so intently? It must be the future they see, not just the photographer's flashbulb.

When you're a Senior in High school the future looks bright indeed-especially today, with so many different careers from

In first row, left to right, are Nancy Wright, Joyce Brunner, Sandra Haws, Dolores Birard, Doris Schmuck, Monica Hos-

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material. Most of the class con-

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their problems and what they think

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showed color movies and told

the entire Senior class about

Mexico, Central America, and

parts of the Far East. It gave

our class a chance to see the

things which we have heard

so much about in courses of

Senior Class Holds

By WILBUR YOCOM

son and Alice D. G. Miller. The cast consists of nine male and five female characters. Tryouts for the play have been held but as yet, no definite roles have been given. The play is to be given Tuesday night, Nov. 24 in the Ele-

mentary building auditorium. The play is under the direction of Mrs.

Also in the news spot light this week was the election of editor and business manager

of the yearbook. April Asseo

was elected editor-in-chief and

Ruth Gorman business mana-

ger. Other people are signing up for work on the yearbook,

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of Americans.

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pador, Marlene Lenhardt, Dorothy Ritter and Mary Louise

Second row, same order, Dolores Will, Jeanette Detwiler, Dolores Noll, Mary Ellen Boyer, Joan Egolf, Peggy Edwards, Dorothy Reider, Helen Abrams, Jean Beard and Joan Polischeck.

Third row, Yvonne Solles, Richard Frey, Richard Levengood. Leroy Carpenter, Sam-Daub, Dale Wert, George Polins and Kathryn Wenhold

Alchemists Studied,

By Chemistry Class

all metals were really one, dif-

18th century, aichemists dis-

appeared, with druggists, phy-

sicians, and teachers taking

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fering only in degrees of purity.

CATTLE JUDGING Health Classes Adopt of development of soccer program, home in January. Paul T. Seeders mastering the different football was named chairman for the event. CONTEST HELD Programs for Study By LUCILLE SWAVELY

Norco, Spring City, Warwick Pupils Participate

North Coventry agriculture pupils studying the cell development, also oined Warwick and Spring City cell division into specialized organs pupils recently in a cattle judging and their functions. contest on Miles Davidson's farm,

Robert Stoltzfus, Warwick pupil, TWO BANKERS INDICTED won first prize, a \$25 US savings bond, for being the best judge of the farm's shorthorn milking herd executive vice-president and cash-James Kenny, Spring City, took he \$5 second prize.

There was a three-way tie for third prize between David Kline and Arthur Airey of Norco and

representative, explained to the 75 cattle of the shorthorn breed.

Agriculture teachers of the three schools were in charge of the trip, with Neal Burtner representing

Aprons Are Being Made The 11th grade chemistry class The 11th grade chemistry class of North Coventry High school has By Seventh Grade Class begun a study of alchemists' ideas

By NANCY ANN SPOTTS about metals. They believed that The Seventh grade this week, inder direction of Mrs. C. Cook, ill start to make aprons. The Eight grade is making a break-

Ninth-grade members are weaving. They also examined cloth under a microscope. They also After studying the discovery of burned cloth to see what it smells oxygen by Joseph Priestly in 1774, like. the class made oxygen during a

two-period chemistry class. In In the famous Rosary chapel of structor Allen Brown said the Santo Domingo in Puebla, Mexico, its class play, "Sky High," a work, which is important in motif alternate with other decoramystery comedy by Florence Ryer-chemistry. have more time for laboratory clay tiles with angel faces as the

Under the supervision of Mr. L. periments.

ormations. In the Seventh grade science class, they are covering for the initiation of a class of new science class, they are covering members Nov. 2. Kenneth Fleisch-the unit on our heavenly bodies mann was in charge of the meetby discussion of pictures and exing at which 67 persons were pres-

Ensign Tad T. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Riley, 913 High street, has been awarded the wing of gold of a naval aviator, the Navy announced yesterday.

Ensign Riley will now report to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training before reporting to the commander of air forces, Atlantic fleet. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and received his commission.

Future Farmers Will Hold Initiation

By RICHARD MOYER and ARTHUR YOCOM

North Coventry chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold its annual initiation Thursday, during which new members will receive green hand pins from President lussell Norris.

Requirements for an FFA boy to become a member is that he has adequate space to carry out a project and be enrolled in vocational agricul-

Boys to be initiated are: Jay Лоцгаг, Marvin Davidheiser, Lewis Dahms, Richard Gerhart, Jay Hartung, David Knauer, Kenneth Johnson, Lee Mitchell, Albert Mower Robert McKee, Barton Seltmann, William Nalls and Philip Young. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Polisiown Elks Prepare For Annual Charity Ball

Pottstown Benevolent Patriotic Order of Elks, Lodge 814, last night made plans for their annual charity ball which will be held at the Elks home in January. Paul T. Seeders

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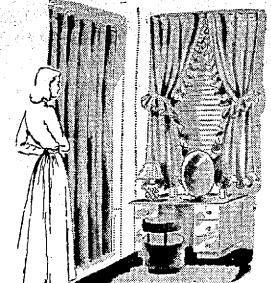


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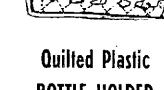
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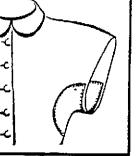
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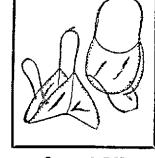


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Georgia Tech Risks Longest Unbeaten String Against Irish

off the nation's football throne?

Tech coach Bobby Dodd, whose team is the underdog for the first time since early in 1951, says he

"Our squad has improved but it still is not a great football team," that usually optimistic Dodd said today. "I hate to keep harping on this theme, but we're just not as good as Notre Dame. But our boys will be keyed up to play a fine football game.'

Tech will carry to South Bend the nation's longest undefeated string-29 victories and two ties. None of the Yellow Jacket regulars ever tasted defeat in a college

Tech's national ranking - sixth before Saturday's 36-6 conquest of previously unbeaten Auburn-teetered and tottered early in the season. The Jackets were held to a scoreless tie by Florida on a windy, rain-swept field and to a 6-4 victory by Southern Methodist.

SOME OF the old spark which carried Tech to a perfect season last year reappeared in the 27-13 defeat of Tulane and the Jackets looked even better against Auburn.

But can they whip the fast, tough and tricky Irish? "I just don't know what the outcome will be," replied Dodd. Notre Dame holds a 14-2 edge in the series.

"One thing I'm proud of," he added. "We're in pretty good shape physically. Roger Frey, our starting left tackle, may be out for the season with a bad knee, but our only other injured player is Sam Hensley, who got a charlie horse and some bruises in the Auburn

Hensley, No. 1 left end, is expected to play, however.

Dodd expressed pleasure at the way his backfield aces are returning to their fine form of last year. He mentioned halfback Leon Hardeman, fullback Glenn Turner and quarterback Bill Brigman. Turner has looked good all season, but Hardeman hit his stride against

"Brigman is one of the most improved players on the squad," the coach reported. "He has more poise and his passing is improv-

five passes he threw against Tu- Sooners, Terp Likely Choices Auburn.
Has Tech worked up any new Coaches Praise Orange Bowl Pact of Big Seven, ACC lane and hit five of seven against

plays to throw at Notre Dame?

"No, we haven't had a chance Orange Bowl's two-year pact with member schoots. to," said Dodd. "We had to get the Big Seven and Atlantic ready for Auburn last week. We Coast conferences was praised by THE ACC has not announced because of its 14-13 loss to Army ster of Warwick, Va. begin preparing for Notre Dame coaches and college officials to how its share will be divided. today, just the same as for any day as a step toward taking some ACC Commissioner Wallace At this stage of the campaign, other team."

of the taint of commercialism off Wade was enthusiastic over the Maryland looks like the class of Dodd plans to substitute by team post-season football. units as he did against Auburn. He probably will start halfback Charlie Brannon instead of Billy Teas, Hardeman's sidekick of last year, to add defensive strength to his No. 1 unit.

Hause Pigeon Wins 300 Mile Young Bird Race

A pigeon from the loft of Elam Hause, Pottstown, won the First ference members, so the rich Annual 300 Mile Young Bird race don't get richer and the poor Saturday. The race was sponsored by the Lenape Pigeon club.

The birds were released at 7:30 a. m. in Lynchburg, Va., and flew in competition with pigeons from the other eight clubs of the Lehigh Mountain combine.

There were about 90 birds from 11 lofts entered in the Lenape race and approximately 1500 birds entered in the combine race.

The results of the Lenape race are, in yards per minute:

In the recent World Series the Yankees turned 11 walks and one hit batsmen into runs. Brooklyn benefited by three walks and one



RANDY TURPIN GETS SLIM BACKING FROM EXPERTS TO COP TITLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)-What's with Randy Turpin? That's the puzzler for the fight mob trying to stab a winner as odds favoring Bobo Olson hold steady at 11 to 5 in Wednesday's middleweight title bout

Olson is a know quantit. The out of distance (off on his timing). "I saw him (Olson) when he was Increase of 72,000 galdish Hawaiian is a busy, cute the talked to Goorge (manager just a punk hid having The was Increase of 72,000 baldish Hawaiian is a busy, cute "I talked to George (manager just a punk kid, boxing Tommy NEW YORK, Oct. 19 P—Bouncy ATLANTA, Oct. 19 (P) - Has fighter without too much wallop. George Middleton) on the tele- Yarosz. He can do anything the Bert Bell, commissioner of the Na-Georgia Tech, after a sluggish Turpin used to be a rugged, awk-phone today and he was as happy start, found its form and power in Sugar Ray Rebinson like he never Sugar Ray Robinson like he never to tell me his weight on the phone night." time to knock favored Notre Dame was handled before. But what is but not to worry.

> The British Negro did his "I WAS NOT impressed by the best to confuse the experts with Olson that fought Hairston (Eugene his sporadic training at Gross-Hairston, who was stopped by inger, N. Y. He had three cap-Bobo in 1952). Perhaps he has imable sparmates but boxed only proved since then but a man that five times in three weeks. In can't punch hard can't beat a the last week he worked only once, or, at least, only once American managers and trainers,

baffled by Turpin's strange train-"He hasn't done enough box- ing routine, are picking Olson aling to suit me," said Jack Solo- most to a man.

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The Big Seven will send its

Missouri's coach Don Faurot will not be able to determine a raska, Kansas, Colorado, Kansas

Executive Secretary Reaves

E. Peters said the Big Seven

will not permit the same team

to go to the Orange Bowl two

years in a row. At present,

Wade said the ACC has no rule

which would prevent a team

from playing in Miami both

In voting on its representative,

years of the agreement.

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said he had always favored Bowl true champion through round-robin State and Iowa State.

champion to the 1954 game. The

mons, the London promoter. "He's a better fighter," said When I watched him he appeared Whitey Bimstein, veteran trainer. La Starza and Paddy Young, is ago and can be met only because

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people."

games "where they are under the schedules for two years.

over to the conference, to be di- Wade said the ACC would have to

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control of the colleges and the

money is divided among all Con-

Each team will be guaranteed

\$110,000 for the 1954 game and

\$112,000 for the 1955 game. The

Big Seven team playing in the Bowl

will turn 80 percent of its purse

game under the pact.

COMERS IN THE

4TH MIDSHIPMEN

"What do we know about Turpin?", said Harry Stickevers, manager of Paddy Young who lost to Olson in the Ameriican title bout last June. "I've got to lean to Olson. Paddy feels the same way."

Before he left for Paris, Al Weill, Rocky Marciano's manager, advised, "pick Olson and don't make a mistake." Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, a former middle king, also picks Bobo. Dan Florio, who trains Roland above what they were 10 years

torn between two loyalties. "I'll root for Turpin because Paddy takes a good punch."

FREDDIE BROWN, veteran cor- face. ner man, casts a solid dissenting

nothing about it. Olson is too ized TV.' slow for this fellow. He"s a real The squat, husky-voiced pro exstrong guy.'

"He's awkward clever, if you know what I mean," said Rogers. "I saw Turpin in a six rounder in 1947. I think he was a better fighter then than he is today. Olson will wear him down." "Olson is a heady fighter," said

too much time, trying to make the courts. other guy miss. Joe Vellar, former manager of Bell said attendance is up because

about the scrap, the two principals come to New York tomorrow.

college and high school games in for 12 consecutive Sundays. which he has played.

in New York last week.

agreement because "it takes out the ACC. Besides Duke, the other all the worry and some of the com- members are North Carolina,

mercialism. The latter feature Clemson, Wake Forest, South Car-

makes it acceptable to the faculty olina, Virginia and North Carolina

ACC will have to vote on its repres- OKLAHOMA is expected to win

entative because the conference the championship of the Big Seven

was just recently organized and which also includes Missouri, Neb-

Bert Bell Reports NFL Attendance

annual report to the New York football writers today. He said:

1. Attendance in the first 24 games is 72,000 above that of last year—an average of 3000 a game -and the league is headed for an all-time crowd mark.

2. The pro circuit is so evenly balanced that every club in it will lose at least three games. The Cleveland Browns currently are the league's only unbeaten team.

3. Salaries are 400 percent of added television receipts.

4. Pro football is a "lousy By Alan Maver might get to fight him but I lean business" with only four of the 12 to Olson. He's smart, cute and clubs in the black. "You go to a bank and try to borrow money on it and they'll shut the door in your

> 5. THE NFL will win the tele-"I like Turpin to knock him out," vision suit brought by the governsaid Brown. "When he hits him, ment because "We're not going to he'll know he got hit. Young stag- stand for socialized medicine and gered Olson a few times and did we're not going to stand for social-

ecutive said the pro teams offer Nat Rogers and Eddie Walker, their games on 150 outlets during two managers who have seen the a 24-hour period starting Saturday Redlegs Sign Raffy; best come and go, are in the Olson night and "no other program has as many outlets unless it's the Garrison Released President of the United States."

"We give the people plenty of television," he added. But we're going to protect our home gate. We're not going to permit television of home games. And we're going to win the suit."

The NFL is on the Government Walker. "He's a plugger, keeps tering into a conspiracy to restrain anti-trust carpet, charged with engoing all the time. Turpin wastes trade. The case is still in Federal

Gus Lesnevich, called Olson a of the closeness of the race and "better fighter." He added, "I never thought much of the other we give the fans."

seven miles on the road and went added. "And I don't mean to when he won 17 games and lost 13. utes at Asbury Park, N. J. Bobo have a great ball club and Otto Summer, also has signed a conweighed 161 pounds. Both will Graham (Cleveland quarterback) tract for 1954 with the Redlegs. is having his greatest year.

Crawford Mims, senior guard on league. A team can run up a 21. disclosed. He came to Cincinnati

job with the Boston Red Sox. American Bowling Congress competition was the Citizen's Bank team of Vermillion, S. D. The average was 69.8.

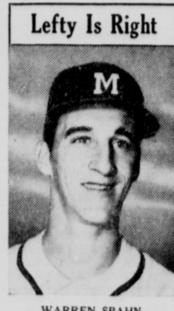
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (P-The vided equally among the other take into consideration games The heaviest player on the Florplayed outside the conference, ida State football squad is 245-Thus, Duke's chances will suffer pound sophomore end Tom Feam-

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Kansas Coach Jules Sikes ex-

pressed pleasure over the two-year

agreement and said "prospects are

bright for it to become perman-

ent." Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum

also gave hearty approval to the

pact, declaring "The team which

goes to the Orange Bowl may ex

pect the best of everything . . ."

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professional ranks, Slingin' Sammy Baugh (right) now is an associate coach at Sardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Tex. He discusses end play with two Cowboy receivers, Chet Lyssy (left)

Raffensberger, veteran lefthanded tals," said Princeton football coach Slim Bobby Dykes, of Austin, pitcher, has signed a contract for Charlie Caldwell as the Tigers ran Tex., connected with a looping next year with the Cincinnati Red-through a light defensive workout right hand to knockout Al 'Kid' Mclegs, it was learned today.

Raffy, whose control and soft stuff failed him last Summer, will be starting his seventh full season with Cincinnati. Announcement that he had signed for 1954 came from the office of baseball commissioner Ford

Raffensberger won only seven games while losing 14 last season. Tigers will probably be underdogs He started 26. In six full seasons While the fight crowd talked "I DON'T THINK any club can the veteran has won 83 games and 65-7 triumph over Princeton could ttook it easy. Turpin reportedly did escape losing three games," he lost 92. His best year was in 1952, be compared with the Middles' 26shopping. Olson ran 4½ miles and throw any reflection on Cleveland, Ed Bailey, who caught for Tulsa lossened up in the gym for 45 min- which is unbeaten. The Browns Oilers in the Texas league last Dick Emery of Upper Montclair

"But this is a well-balanced Ford Garrison as coach also was games.

the University of Mississippi grid of losing. No team can stay up team has started in the last 70 of losing. No team can stay up came here with Hornsby, was let July 19. On that date Ted Kluszew

day's game films, Caldwell ordered a defensive session against Cornell plays run by the Nassau Jayvees. Princeton meets the Big Red Saturday in Palmer stadium in a clash of Ivy league powers. Caldwell admitted that the

afternoon showing of Satur-

Tigers Go Back

To Fundamentals

6 victory over Cornell. He also revealed that junior quarterback should be back in the starting line-The unconditional release of up this week after sitting out two

out at his own request some time ski hit number 111 which surpassed The oldest five-man team in ago so he could accept a similar the old mark of 110 set by the 1938

Floyd Patterson Scores Decision Over Bascom

BROOKLYN, Oct. 19 (A)-Undefeated Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn won a unanimous eight round decision over Wes Bascom, East St. Louis, Ill., tonight at the Eastern Parkway arena before a crowd of 1500. Patterson weighed 1661/2 and Bascom 17534.

Patterson, 19 - year - old light heavyweight, won his eighth in a row since turning pro. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 6-1-1 while judge Tony Rossi scored it 5-2-1 and judge Artie Schwartz ruled it 7-1 in favor of the 1952 Olympic middleweight champion. Patterson, the 3-1 favorite,

started off fast in the first round but a right to the jaw by Bascom buckled Patterson's knees late in the round. In the second Patterson suffered a cut in the corner of the left eye which bled freely throughout the fight. In the third Patterson received a bloody nose which also gave him trouble throughout the fight.

In the fifth round Patterson connected with a left hook and right to the chin that staggered Bascom. In the sixth Patterson's best round, he landed left hooks to the jaw and short right nands to the head that had Bascom in

Early in the seventh a left hook to Bascom's head had the 24-yearold Bascom hanging on. However, late in the round Bascom who had been pressing the fight, sent a left hook and right to the head that sent Patterson into the ropes and made him hang on.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 P- Dykes Stops McCoy CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 (P-Kenny "We're going back to fundamen- COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 19 (P-

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relative value of things .- Dean Inge. ers the other night.

Another Feed at Public Trough?

Griffith put on a good-time-Charley act by taking his "official" family to dinner. Burgess Griffith, however, didn't pick up hear so much about is nothing but the

Boroughs association, meet in Pottstown. With the usual Griffith evasiveness, the burgess refuses to say if he has invited the borough hall drones to eat at the public's expense.

invitation."

cost of this feed on the public, there should a taxpayer's suit to surcharge councilmen who vote for payment.

hall clerks should eat at public expense, than there is for a Bethlehem Steel worker to was dead tired and ready for bed as soon charge his meals to the company. Imagine as it got dark. a Bethlehem Steel guy getting away with

to have little regard for the public money. Recall his recent suggestion to hire a physician to examine alleged drunken drivers at \$1000 a year? It turned out that fewer than 10 examinations are made a year. That'd come to \$100 a visit to the docotor! He should have seen his mistake years

ago when he asked the borough to foot a \$192.50 "free feed" bill. Public indignation ran high. He shouldn't make that same mis-

A Way to Give

who retired from active service only to find himself doing more work than ever in the interest of his community, has come France to go ahead with the European up with a simple United Fund donation form- Defense Community, and by indications Mr. Beacraft is in charge of the workers of lessened tension.

in the townships around Pottstown. That means he alone covers almost as many homes as there are in Pottstown, because his area includes Lower, Upper and West Pottsgrove, Douglass, New Hanover and North Coventry townships, and the western half of Limerick fownship and Linfield.

tributions. Since all these townships use Pottstown agencies as much as Pottstonians, the people who live there are as anxious to donate. But how much shall they give?

"If the householder feels she'd give \$1 any moment. So was the Israel-Arab every time a request for agency funds came situation a little farther East to her door, then she should give \$26," said the indefatigable Mr. Beacraft. "You see, in political negotiations designed to obthere are 26 agencies in this drive.

ing 50 cents an agency, then she should sub- there. scribe \$13."

can be made. The donor can spread it over four payments; one-quarter with the subscription, then three equal installbe hard for any housholder."

holders are saving themselves a lot of annovance by making ONE contribution to the United Fund.

"Householders can elimate 25 knocks at the door by giving ONCE to the United Fund," he said. "Imagine how annoying it would be to all if 26 knocks came on the door, 26 pleas for charity funds!"

The Beacraft plan sounds like a good one. It's recommended to rulal persons for consideration. Decision should be made at once,

Mr. Beacraft's minions hope to raise \$3695 -and that ought to be easy in the populous townships around Pottstown. Last year the quota in this area was \$2619. Mr. Beacraft should go over the top here!

How Much Do You Pay?

VERY few of us realize how much money

Here is what the average families in the listed income brackets pay-

Four thousand dollars-\$1093, or 27.3 percent of income; \$7500-\$2766, or 36 9 percent of income; \$10,000—\$4005, or 40 percent of

Keep that in mind next time you hear the hoary old argument that only the well-to-do

Grampaw Oakley

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Charley opportunity, and had more spoons in

land on the Pacific coast. Those Brooklyn Dodgers

winning a world series, but they sure keep their name in the papers. Ji Pennsylvania a

hunter shot a buffalo. Probably a refugee from one of those TV western

novies! And ay: The present French government has

BECAUSE they are been in office two whole rionths. Must seem 'ike a lifetime to the premier.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Reader Cheers Vandalism Crackdown

Lauds Crackdown

To the Editor: These recent cases of vandalism are becoming a menace, and I say "Hats off" to the police department for the crackdown they promised. our young people. No wonder they don't Of course, a promise doesn't mean everything, but in this case it looks like

they mean it. For young men who use Hallowe'en as an excuse for perpetrating outrageous acts against their fellow citizens, I have nothing but contempt.

It was good to read in The Mercury The wise man is he who knows the where the police had fined four offend-

Keep up the good work!

DISGRUNTLED CITIZEN

Idle-Hand Vandals

devil working through idle hands. These young smart alecks should be

while. Maybe then they wouldn't feel so posted the morning of the same day, much like tearing around at night mak-Trouble is that nowadays the parents are too soft-headed. Soon as a kid is 16

top of that he gets all the spending money he wants without working for it. In my day I worked from sun-up until sundown, and all I got was room and flatly refused! hoard. If I didn't do my work I knew

I'd be punished. around at night when I was young. I satisfactory completion.

the same way. There wasn't any easy sire for a settled domestic life again! money in those days. No cars to go tear- Pottstown

Kremlin Helping to Stir

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Pinch-hitting for him is Associated Press news analyst J. M. Roberts Jr.

Just a few weeks ago things seemed

to be looking better for the Western

It was bolstered by the Korean truce,

the German elections, the decision of

from Russia that she could use a period

Today even the most cursory

glance at the dangerous situations

which have developed gives one a

planned their London conference which

has just ended they were primarily con-

cerned with relations among themselves

pushed this fundamental question into

THE TRIESTE issue was smoking

Things began to go bad for France

tain greater support of the Indochinese

Britain had a flareup in Guiana

Even as Secretary Dulles was re-

which pointed up America's critical

apprehension about Communist pro-

turning to Washington, reports from

Dhahran in the Persian Gulf brought

word of a long-feared development in

that oil-heavy but poorly lubricated area

ican interests in Arabia. It came at a

AS THE DIPLOMATS sought to handle

The Communists agreed to meet with

There was more hope for another

proposal that the Big Three meet

with Italy and Yugoslavia about

Trieste. But Yugoslavia doesn't want

it until the idea of giving Allied-held

Zone A to Italy has been dropped.

Italy doesn't want it until that has

The Kremlin men, if they wished,

could just sit back and watch the world

sort of situation they love to see. But

actually occurred.

Communist camp.

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in the urgency of problems which were

already pending.

gress in Latin-America.

and capable of bursting into flame at

When the Big Three foreign ministers

queasy feeling in the stomach.

and Russia over Germany.

the background for a moment.

Current World Stew

WASHINGTON

cent people either.

ing around in to make trouble for de-There's too much prosperity these

days and not enough work. It's ruining have any respect for property.

Husband No Stooge

To the Editor: In reply to the letter of "Disgusted Flagg worker" (Lauds Strike Action, Readers Say, Oct. 15): My husband is no company "stooge"

volition and was read by my husband Does this Flagg worker really believe

per week for the same type of work as is being done at Flagg's, by him? Naturally, in every plant in the

Practically all workers at Flagg's were given the wrong impression. Notice made to work about 16 hours a day for a of the last meeting of the union was

implying it was a special meeting to inform them of the progress accomplished by the negotiating committee. Never dreaming an "aye" or "nay" vote they buy him a car and let him run. On would be taken to strike. The union officials were asked by the

company to continue working while the centract was being negotiated. This, they Yet, these same men, themselves employes of Flagg's, negotiated the con-

It is very gratifying to see many

JUST A MOTHER

Way to Solve Problem

To the Editor: In answer to the letter from the "Collector" from Spring City: ("Seeks Solution," Readers Say, Oct. 15). We are surely aware of the problems of out-of-town workers giving to the Pottstown United Fund.

person's place of employment because of the advantage of payroll deductions. Secondly, between larger communities this balances out. For example,

and my former letter was sent of my own Pottstown residents working in Reading contribute to the Reading fund and visa But in the case of Spring City where

there is little industry and services are comparatively limited, campaign officials might sit down with the Pottstown United Fund Board and discuss possible plans for a joint campaign or see what services could be made available to Spring

VINICIO FISHER, Executive Secretary, United Fund of Pottstown « and Vicinity

Law to Protect You

To the Editor: It is revolting that people in this supposed enlightened democracy such as "Shocked," ("Crime and Punishment," Readers Say, Oct. 16) would even suggest that criminals be burned at the stake.

Are we turning back the clock to the Believe me, I didn't feel like ramming tract at Pottstown Metal Products to a days of the Puritans who reveled in such Stewart Granger in England while torture and witchcraft?

mothers feel as I do and hope we can get nocent until proved guilty in a court of Most others of my generation had it through to these union officials our de- law. This is not to protect criminals, but to protect you.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Vivienne Segal role when "Pal Joey"

the aisle again as soon as his divorce decree is final-probably in January.

> gggy to negotiate a deal in which Rudy Halley would bow out and support Harold Riegelman . . . Woolie Donahue and Sylvia Gable are confirming all the

their cosy appearances in the glamor spots. Comedian Sammy, celed bookings to be

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER'S

pals say he consented to a much ever intended because he's suddenly Edris.

Jeanette MacDonald looms very large among the possibilities for the

The Worry Clinic

NORMA F. is a college junior. "Dr. Crane, you say that it isn't -a display of resentment against Amerhealthful to expose the skin to the hot

sunshine," she began. "But why do so many people do so, then? For they will rush to Florida or California in the Winter and lie right out on the beach till they often blister the

"Why do they do such things, if hot inches high.

"WHY DO THEY suck on cigarets," make plans for the Korean conference. I might reply, "when modern medicine But they still were insisting on having tells them that smoking increases the likelihood of heart attacks, high blood States, meanwhile, was denying a report pressure, cancer of the mouth and lungs, growing out of the London conference as well as sexual impotence?"

that she was backing down on the sub-You readers know the answer. The At London the ministers drew up a sheep. It can be stampeded in any dia new note to Russia about a meeting to rection that proves profitable to the consider the German problem, but there strategists who manipulate the adver-

And I'm not exaggerating. A few years ago a fad struck even the college

wished to spend a fair amount of money could soon get coeds to wear baby liz-There was no solution at any of the danger points which did not involve ards, instead of orchids, on their evening gowns when they attended formal troublesome side-taking within the non-

TANNED SKIN has simply been asstew in its own juice. It was just the sociated with athletic, outdoor men and also with the wealthy who can afford to they weren't just sitting back. They were vacation in Florida or California in Winputting in the stirring spoon at every ter

> ultra violet light from the sunshine are hazardous to health. Heavy doses of sunshine cause peptic

ulcers to flare up again and promote tuberculosis. They even predispose to a breakdown of the skin via cancer. You get plenty of sunshine just as reflected light while sitting in the shade.

And your hands and face alone absorb all you need even when you are fully clothed or wear a large hat or sit under a beach umbrella.

finally is filmed . . . Albany insiders believe Tom Dewey didn't show any interest in the Chief Justice post because he's headed for a giant job in private industry after his term of office as governor. Vic Damone's version of "Ebbtide" is the prettiest disc in a long

time . . . The Los Angeles burlesque strippers are at it again with those names that look almost exactly like screen stars' names when they're up on the marquees. One belle bills herself as Rita Harworth. A FORMER SCREEN star now deco- the car. On it was painted, "Don- Night," "Adventures in Good

rating the TV screens is worrying about levy Development Company." future press clippings. Expects to be Davis Jr. has can- named in a divorce suit involving a memof the Roosevelt family . . . Marlon Brando has something new in Amechesa "one way" telephone. He can call the outside world, but nobody can ring him up. Too many girls bother him . . . A US senator's son has just been convicted on an ugly charge in Washington. It was

All the girls in the Versailles shows are jealous of Patti Ross, the pretty acrobatic dancer. The fellow who calls for her is Ralph Meeker . . . The consul for an Eastern power is tossing some dangerously wild and wicked parties in his East Side apartment. Any one of them could explode into a page one scandal.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1903

BIG SIGNS-Leander H. Gibble, the well-known brush artist, of 21 North Hanover street, has painted a sign for Hutton's kids have gone east to the Light Manufacturing company, join Momma who'll be in Gotham Queen and Union streets. The sign is for months. Betty's Palace theater 100 feet in length and the letters are 24

LUTHER LEAGUE-Following Luth- years, has a part in "Magnificent Origin: Old French-Pelote, ball. er League members are attending the State convention at Reading as delegates: Florence Bitting, William Geis- than he's been for a long, long Sinclair, novelist; Sir James Chadler, William J. Mullin, Daisy Rutter, Liz-time. zie Ebert, Martha Swinehart, Philip Sot- had to hit Broadway to "win," will Nixon, Evelyn Brent and Anne

25 Years Ago

NEW DOCTOR-Dr. Alice E Shep-

pard has opened an office at 14 North Franklin street. She is a daughter of campuses wherein students swallowed George Q Sheppard and is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, Columbia Uni-Panty raids are a more recent varia- versity, New York, and the Woman's

> GAME FARM-The State Board of Game Commissioners has authorized the purchase of land in Limerick township for establishment of a game farm with the raising of game birds the main ob-

cre mines at St. Peter's, Warwick township, have been depleted of ore and the machinery is being hoisted to the surface to be disposed of. 10 Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1943

G. I. WOUNDED-S/Sgt. Frank E.

McElroy, son Parke- McElroy, Coventryville, was wounded in action in the European war area. He was a tail gunner in a bombing plane of the US army. RECOVERING - Donald Wayne

Moser, 10, son of Raymond Moser, Half So beware of heavy tans! The tan- Way house, is recovering from an attack ning of the skin, anyway, is your body's of lockjaw in Pottstown hospital. He last-ditch fight to protect you from the was injured at play at the Upper Pottsbig doses of ultra violet light in sun- grove consolidated school at Itali Way

OUT ON PAROLE



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-Chances for Jean Simmons joining spouse he's making "Beau Brummel" Our approach is that a person is in- grow slimmer. Her high-paying

contract with Howard Hughes calls for her to be available - and the gal won't risk being out of this country in case of a studio call. Even though the call isn't likely to come through there being nothing on tap for Jean at RKO. However, we understand Grang-

DeHavilland er's secretary,

Olivia

(Translation: Schwabs). Then she the printing and advertising busistood talking to someone while ness. His books are "Adventures leaning against the front door of in Good Eating," "Lodging for a

OLIVIA DE Havilland's sexy role in "The Human Beast" after a series of rather drab parts, gives her the first chance in several years to be frisky. she goes from parlor dignity to the "hurly-burly of the chaise lounge," so to speak. . . There IS something new under the sun-and don't say we didn't tellya! At Thanksgiving time, Martin and Lewis will stage a coast-to-coast Telethon for Muscular Distrophy over NBC. This will be a completely different approach to TV fund-raising; and will have a "gimmick" we're not permitted to divulge yet. The show, to emanate from Hollywood, will last only four hours. But because of the gimmick, they expect to raise no less than three million dol-

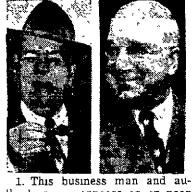
for work yesterday. He also took can philosopher, psychologist and Mona Freeman to lunch. . . . Betty educator, born. act is more a showcasing for Tele- little ball, especially of food, vision than for movie bids. . . . medicine or the like; a ball, usu-. . . Mac Clarke, whose luck has ally stone, used as a missile in been nothing but bad in recent the Middle Ages, later a bullet. the Army for over a year.

Obsession" (with Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson) we happily report. . Red Skelton says he's healthier "The Winner" on The Main Stem actor. in December. . . . A last-minute switch puts Janet Leigh into the top femme spot with Martin and Lewis in "Alive and Kicking." Cameras roll this week.

thor for these fictional characters?

2. "Charlie Chan."

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



levy-and we remember this tee, Ky., on March 26, 1880, his first Cooking" and "Vacation Guide." Who is he? 2. He is a vice president of one

of the large labor federations in the United States, and president of one of the federation's member unions. Born in Chicago, Ill., in 1892, he left public school early and organized a four-man dance band at the age of 14. He played first the trumpet, later switched to drums. His next business ventures were a tobacco stand and a saloon. He began his labor union career in 1918, when he joined the American Federation of Musicians. He was elected president of his local in 1922, and was instrumental in the organization of Chinese restaurant and theater employes. In 1940 he became sicians' union. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

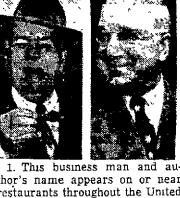
I. Erle Stanley Gardner. 2. Earl Derr Biggers.

Pottstown Sketches



"I read a chapter of your book every time I'm in the drugstore."

1. "Perry Mason."



IT HAPPENED TODAY

PELLET - (PEL-et)-noun: a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday today to Upton . . . June Lockhart, who wick, English scientist; Marion star in the new Elmer Rice play, Neagle, actresses, and Bela Lugosi,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Some School Talent... A Trio of Youngsters...

→ THEY'LL GET HIM YET-This'll probably be the year, when a Maack will lend his ability and energy to the community in furthering school work. On the Republican ticket for the November election is Herbert R. Maack, young East End resident, as a candidate for the school board. Twenty or so years ago the late Jack Swavely, then a Republican bigwig, prevailed upon Herman Maack Sr., 1005 North Evans street, to run for the school board. Herman was almost convinced. But press of work forced him to decline the invitation. Now the Maack on the ticket is his son, who is associated with his father and brother (Herman Jr.) in the operation of the Pottstown Plating Works, Inc., Laurel and Washington streets. Herman Sr. formed that company after long service with Doehler Die Casting . . .

THERE'S SOME REAL school board talent in the candidacy of another Republican, come to think of it. This star is HERBERT W. STAUFFER JR., 1027 Terrace lane. Herb Junior probably has heard nothing but school board affairs all his young life, because he's the son of the veteran Stowe schoolman, HERBERT W. SENIOR. He ought to know something about school district problems. And speaking of the GOP candidates, they're an engergetic, youthful bunch. Maack's only 29 and Stauffer is 30. The "old man" of the three seeking office is DOUGLASS V. O'DELL, the real estate man. O'Dell was 39 (Happy birthday, Doug!) yesterday! + EVERYTHING BUT-Mrs. Charles

Knufmann, who lives along Old Reading

pike near the borough water depart-

ment's pumping station at Bramcote, reported that Richard Blair, deputy game protector, is encountering problems in his drive against several foxes that are scampering around her yard and garden at night. He got one in a trap, all right, but traps he put out later vielded a skunk, 'possum and rabbit, but no fox. Helping patrol the traps was Mrs. Knufmann's daughter, Mrs. James Haas. The one fox caught was shot by Walter E. Boyer, water department worker . . . well-stacked Flo Allen, will bounce thor's name appears on or near Speaking of game, Mrs. Michael Petzer, to Britain with Stew next month restaurants throughout the United who lives on Route 100, half-mile north . Flo used to go with Brian Don- States. Born in Bowling Green, of Highland Memorial park, reported sighting two deer in her yard yesterday. hee from those days: Miss A., in a job was with the Wells-Fargo ex- She's been living there 33 years. This snug sweater, alighted from Brian's press company. Later he was was only the third time she's sighted station-wagon, parked in front of employed by a copper company dccr. What's more, pheasants are so "well - populated" drug store. in Mexico, eventually entering plentiful on her property these days that they're downright noisy. SYMPHONIST - SARA CHAN-

> CELLOR, 832 High street, daughter of PAUL CHANCELLOR, director of the humanities program at The Hill, has been accepted as a member of the cello section of the Reading symphony orchestra and played her first concert with it Sunday. Miss Chancellor also is a member of the Allentown symphony. Reading symphony conductor is ALEXANDER HILSBERG, former associate conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, now conductor of the New Orleans symphony. The Allentown conductor is DONALD VOORHEES, conductor of radio's "Telephone Hour" estra. Miss Chancellor is continuing her cello study in Philadelphia.

↓ FLYING POSTMASTER—J. Alfred Marquet, Pottstown postmaster, is flying president of the National mu- out to the national convention of postmasters to be held in San Francisco, Calif. He's leaving Friday night, flying from Philadelphia . . . A Stowe soldier took advantage of a furlough while sta-1629 - John Winthrop chosen tioned in France to visit a grandmother governor of Massachusetts Bay he never saw. Pfc. Samuel DiGiosia Jr., BING CROSBY was in high gear colony. 1632-Sir Christopher 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiGioagain (wot are we saying???) at Wren, noted English architect, sia Sr., 814 Vine street, Stowe, spent his Paramount where he showed up born. 1859-John Dewey, Amerilast 10-day-furlough in Montoria, Italy, visiting with his father's mother. "The whole town turned out to see me," he wrote home. "I've got more relatives here than I do back in the States." The youth is stationed at Orleans, France, and has been in the Army for the past year and a half. His brother Victor, 21, is stationed in Germany. He's been in

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.B. AN ACTION so common as the

scratching of a simple itch may turn out to be a dangerous thing. Scratching may cause a skin disorder so disturbing to the disease originally causing the itch that it is difficult to determine the actual cause of the trouble.

ment all the more difficult. Itching of the skin or other parts of the body, such as the rectum or reproductive organs, may be due to either

Local causes include such things as

general or local causes.

Thus, it may make diagnosis and treat-

insect bites, pinworms, or irritations from certain types of plants, such as poison ivy. There may be irritation from pollens or certain medicines that are used to relieve the itching to which the person is sensitive.

Even an excess of strong body secretions, such as sweat and urine, or a discharge, may cause local irritation.

the entire body many times do not cause much of a rash, but do cause very severe itching. Good examples of this are diabetes. Hodgkin's disease, or a condition of the blood known as leukemia. Sometimes an allergy or sensitivity

Certain systemic diseases that affect

will cause itching throughout the body. Some women have this discomfort associated with the change of life. A great many of the cases of itching skin may be due to some form of nervousness, coming from tension or an-

xiety, with the symptoms tending to ap-

pear and become worse during times of

stress or worry. It has been shown that no one pattern can be used to determine the cause for all the different types of itching that may be present.

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may be no great shakes in

celebrating their 30th Hopin' you air the same. wedding anniversary GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SEVERAL years ago Burgess William A.

He saddled a bill of \$192.50 on the public. He had the borough pay the bill! This week Burgess Griffith is having the same group, the Montgomery County

All he'll say is: "All the officials get an If the burgess this year saddles the

There's no more reason why the borough

Burgess Griffith has proved himself

take twice.

0. C. Beacraft, the automobile club tycoon

He's in charge of hundreds of workers who will knock on dcors to ask for con-

Mr. Beacraft tells his workers that there's a simple answer.

"If the householder feels capable of giv- States in the war with the Communists "Now, it isn't necessary to give all of that \$26 or \$13 at once. Easy payments

ments spread over a year. That shouldn't Mr. Beacraft pointed out that house-

time when Americans already were worried about the health of aged king Ibn Saud, with whom the oil deals are made. these questions, there was no slackening

American negotiators at Panmunjom to because the house-to-house canvass will start neutral nations at the table. The United

we must pay in taxes—for the reason was nothing new in it as a bait for the tising. that so large a part of the tax burden is reluctant Reds. indirect.

and the rich need really worry about taxes.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, October 19.

Dressen is leaving Brooklyn to manage Oak. reserve.

for the first time in The Mercury. that men in other plants make double \$50 'To the Editor: All this vandalism you

United States skilled workers are paid more than laborers.

Broadway Bulletin Board Crooner Johnnie Ray will waltz down

The boys in one of the town's most important smoke-filled rooms are trying romance rumors by

at the bedside of his father, who suffered Before it was over they had to take a heart attack . . . Chums say William cognizance of developments which even Saroyan has offered one of the more dignified video programs six of his plays

"so anxious" to marry Jeanette

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

sunlight is not good for them?'

American public is much like a flock of

tion of this mob hysteria. In fact, if you Medical college, Philadelphia. advertising the following new fad, you

So the thoughtless majority stampedes for sun tans. Actually, the big doses of

kept extremely sotto voce.

ter and Helen Seeders.

ABANDONED ORE MINES-The iron

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK! Can you name the correct au-

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)	12:15 P. M 6 Stop, Look and Listen	7:00 P M 6 Sports
)	12:45 P. M. 3 Close-up Quiz	7:00 P. M. 10 The Big Idea
1	1:00 P. M. 3 Holtywood Playbouse	
1	1:30 P. M. 10 Gary Monre	7:15 P. M. 6 News; Weather
1	2:00 P. M. 3 Skinner's Spetlight	
1	2:00 P. M. 6 Nose for News	7:30 P. M. 3 Dinah Shore
1	2:00 P. M. 10 I'll Buy That	7:30 P. M. 6 Cavalcade of America
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1	3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune	8:30 P. M. 6 Pantomime Quiz
1	3:30 P. M. 10 Beb Crosby Show	8:30 P. M. 10 Red Skelton Show
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1	4:30 P. M. 3 On Your Account	
1	4:30 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater	
1	5:00 P. M. 3 Atom Squad	9:30 P. M. 6 Democratic Campaign Com.
1		9:30 P. M. 10 Suspense
1	5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx	
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1	5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry Show	10:30 P. M. 6 Stage "S"
1	6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse	10:30 P. M. 10 See It Now
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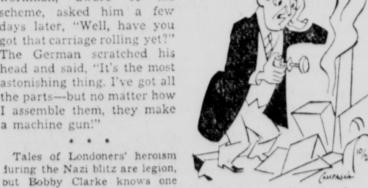
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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

IN BERLIN'S Soviet Zone, a German was assigned to labor in A a factory which was supposed to ship parts for baby carriages to Moscow. Having a baby himself, he resolved to pilfer

enough parts to construct a carriage of his own. A fellow workman, aware of his scheme, asked him a few days later, "Well, have you got that carriage rolling yet?" The German scratched his head and said, "It's the most astonishing thing. I've got all the parts-but no matter how I assemble them, they make a machine gun!"



but Bobby Clarke knows one worthy citizen who had a special grievance against the German planes. He was found in a mass of rubble and smoking ruins, waving a doorknob and screaming, "Bloody blighters! They blew a saloon right out of my hands!"

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IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953



ROOM and BOARD

by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

17. The

grave 20. Present-

22. Saucy

28. Talked

pean

33. Biblical

37. Wading

39. Hidden

42. East

40. Having toes

African

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Yesterday's Answer

44. Anglo-

Saxon

47. Roll of

money

51. Sun god

(slang)

49. Girl's name

29. Euro-

30. Tab

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3. Method of

learning

4. Oklahoma

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6. Bitter vetch

city

5. Music

note

7. God of

8. Excited

behavior

9. Projecting

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church

11. Scorched

13. Quote

war

1. Sing

softly 2. Employ

ACROSS
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10. Tapestry 12. Of the nature of poetry

14. Sown (Her.)

15. Thus 16. Prepare publication 18. Resort

19. Type measures 21. Cease 23. Landmeasure 24. Ahead

26. Come into view 28. Test 31. Raise

32. Rung of a ladder 34. Music note 35. Part of "to be" 36. Comfort 38. Egg of a

parasitic insect 41. Flap 43. A knight's attendant

15. Negative reply 46. Enough (poet.) 48. Bearlike 50. Oriental coin 52. Finished 53. Opera by

Verdi 54. Rip

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FKTH NF HUHCE SRK RKG TFSHW NMH SFSHKN

NF GHTBGH-XFQHXX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SUREST PLEDGE OF A DEATHLESS NAME IS THE SILENT HOMAGE OF THOUGHTS UNSPOKEN-LONGFELLOW.

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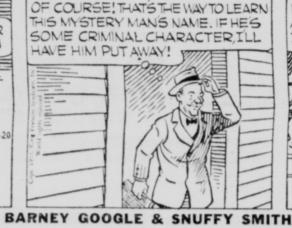




ETTA NOPE! GOT A FEW THINGS TO PICK UP FOR MOM AND SIS! THANKS. STILL WORRYING ABOUT THE DOUGH I'M CARRYING ?

RELAX! I'LL BE COME ON HOME SOON! THEN DOLL! I'VE GOT NIGHT. A PIGEON FOR KID. THE BANK! BIG SISTER

I KNOW! I'LL GO TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND LOOK UP THIS ISSUE IN THEIR FILE OF BACK COPIES!





A FLATIRON !! BRUNG YE SCADS OF PRESENTS FROM NEW YORK MAW -- A CHOPPIN' AXE A FLATIRON, WASHBOARD, BULL-TONGUE PLOW, A CROSS-CUT SAW AN'-





THE LONE RANGER







MICKEY MOUSE







FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 10 TODAY



of Searles Methodist church,

was the principal speaker at

Laymen's Day services there

on Sunday morning. His topic

was "Christ Calls Men." The

service was conducted entirely

by laymen of the parish.

Nixon Tells Australians

gress would do about easing trade

In a Nation-wide radio broad-

east Nixon told trade-conscious

Australians that trade restrictions

Australian leafers are expected

PHONE - 5700

Youth 'Playfully' Draws

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 19 (2) -

The bullet fired by William Ross

severed blood vessels near the

Ross, who apparently didn't'

Gun, Kills Companion

Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



Here's a view of the old French Creek hotel in Chester county in the days when farmers used horses and carriages

to get around on dirt roads. The French Creek section is one of the most historic in the Pottstown area.

In the early 1700's, Samuel Nutt found iron along the French Creek. In 1719, he built a forge at Coventry, and the next year he built a newtype furnace, first in the section, along the French Creek.

Pittsburgh Mishap Tops First Rhino Born 'Woman Driver' Stories PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (2)-Don't

In US Captivity Dies talk to Mrs. Catherine Ritson about unlucky motorists. She ran into

truck crashed into the auto ahead Georgie Joe, who weighed in at Brookfield zoo. His death left the of her. It was Mrs. Ritson's car, driven by a sister, Mrs. Mary-Mc- as the truck upset. Her auto was Officials said they'll shop around

Mrs. Ritson rented a small truck burgh zoo officials to have been the apples didn't interest him anymore. disclosed. to pick up some articles. As she first rhinoceros ever born in cap. The favorite of thousands of was driving near her home, a line livity in the US died despite every Pittsburgh kiddies, Georgie Joe of traffic stopped suddenly and her effort to cure him of pneumonia. was born in 1941 at Chicago's

past few days. Zoo officials be-garians more food and consumer came alarmed a week ago when the goods. rhino's breathing became labored How the Government modified

Steel City zoo without a rhinoceros. badly damaged. But Mrs. McCar-for a pair and hope to have them on exhibition next Summer.

Israel Will Make Own Appeal to UN

JERUSALEM, I s r a e li Section. Oct. 19 (R)-The Israel cabinet decided to make its own appeal to the United Nations Security council concerning the latest murderous raids along the Israeli-Jor-

An official announcement said the cabinet would direct the council's attention to "violations of the armistice agreements by the Arab states and particularly the series of outrages and murders committed by Jordanians along the armistice

and France asked the security council yesterday to take up the problem on an urgent basis and the council responded by ordering a meeting for tomorrow morning. Arab-Israeli relations appeared at their lowest ebb since the armistice in 1949.

Jordan claims 66 persons were lled by Israeli raiders last Wednesday night in an assault on three Jordan villages. Israeli newspapers contend the raid was in retaliation for the murder of an Israeli woman (2)—Vice President Richard Nixon and two children by Jordanians earlier in the week.

Hungarians Declare

are a "domestic political issue" BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 19 (4) -The Government's third quarter in the United States. economic report said Hungary's to make the question of trade reindustry had surpassed its "modi-strictions a major point when they fied economic plan. It said the discuss Australian-American ques-plan had been carried out 102.5 tions in a meeting at Canberra

The Government revised its five-

On that day Premier Imre Nagy two tons, had been on a steady spoke against "exaggerated indusdiet of so-called miracle drugs the trialization" and promised Hun-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (A) - and his daily portion of a couple the original, which was a law Georgie Joe, reported by Pitts- of bushels of carrots, spinach and passed by parliament, was not

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Low Teachers' Pay Shocks Brownell

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 12 Police said a 20-year-old Dayton -Atty. Gen. Brownell said he was youth "playfully" drew a .38 calishocked by some recent statistics bor revolver from the glove comon school teachers' salaries in partment of his car and shot to some parts of the country. He said death his 16-year-old companion. on school teachers' salaries in messengers in the Justice department are paid more in many in-

heart of Kenneth Shields, a high school football player, while Ross' "No wonder," he said, "that leaching profession does not have car was being driven by a third the full attraction for the youth who youth through downtown Dayton. might otherwise adopt it as a lifetime career." know the gun was loaded, was not

The attorney general discussed the importance of the school in the prevention of juvenile delinquency in an address prepared for the dedication of a new campus at New Haven State Teachers college. His brother, Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, president of the college since 1947, was named by President Eisenhower the past week as the new US commissioner of education.

Just Like Old Times

McKEESPORT, Oct. 19 17-It was just like old times when Edward Darling, a Pittsburgh MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 19 tavern owner, walked up the front steps of his home. said he couldn't predict what Con-

Two armed men greeted Darling, he told police. They rebarriers on wool, meat and dairy lieved him of all his cash, then forced him inside and punctuated their demands for more money by slapping him frequently. Two relatives ran to his aid and were stripped of their jewelry and cash.

The total loot amounted to \$4320, Darling sadly told police. That was even worse than Dec. 5, 1952, when he was robbed of \$2150 under identical circumstances.

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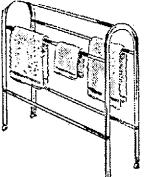
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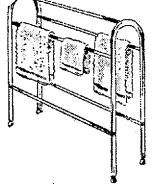
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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

MUNICIPAL ELECTION—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

We, Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch, as the County Board of Elections of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, by due authority of law, do make proclamation and hereby give public notice that on Tuesday, the Third Day of November, A.D., Oue Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Three, being the first Tuesday after the First Monday in November, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) a Municipal Election will be held in the County of Montgomery, at which time the electors of the County aforesaid will vote at their respective districts for the officers to be elected, to wit:

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COUNTY

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Auditor
Justice of the Peace (where
a vacancy occurs)
Judge of Elections
Inspector of Elections

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a Cross (X) in the square, in the party column opposite the name of the party of your choice.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space pro-

vided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote without the cross mark.

To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her name.

For an office where more than one candidate is to be voted for, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote. For such office votes shall not be counted for candidates not individually marked. If you make a mistake, do not erase but ask for a new ballot. Use only pencil or indelible pencil.

The following is a list of nominations made as provided by law for State and County Offices, as certified by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the County Board of Elections, containing the name, party or political appealations of all candidates to be voted for at each voting place in the County of Montgomery at the Municipal Election aforesaid, with the exceptions of local Borough and Township Offices, to wit:

PARTY COLUMN

To vote a straight Party Ticket, mark a Cross (X) in this Column.

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J. Colvin Wright	Republican
Harold L. Ervin	Republican
John Inghram Hook	Democratic
W. C. Sheely	Democratic

JUDGE OF THE COURT (Vote for	
William F. Dannehower	Republican
	With the second

JURY COMMISSIONER (Vote for One) Davis T. Kirk Republican Maude Kneule Democratic

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution

Instructions to Voters

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the Amendment.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the Amendment,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 1-A	YES	
Shall Section one of Article four- teen of the Constitution of Pennsylva-		
nia be amended to permit county treasurers to be eligible to succeed themselves?	NO	

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 2-A	YES	
Shall Section eighteen of Article ght of the Constitution of Pennsylva- a be amended to permit the enact- ent of laws whereby qualified bed- dden or physically incapacited war eterans who are unable to go to the olls may vote in their election	NO	

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 3-A	YES
Shall Section one of Article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to permit the General Assembly to make special provision for taxing private forest reserves?	NO

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 4-A	YES	
Shall Section eight of Article five of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to authorize the Court of		
Common Pleas of Allegheny County to detail judges of the County Court to hold the courts of Oyer and Terminer and the courts of Quarter Sessions of	NO	

Referendum With Respect to a Constitutional
Convention

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

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Do you favor the preparation by a convention of a new constitution sub-	YES	
ject to ratification by a vote of the people?	NO	

TOWNSHIP OF ABINGTON, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

PROPOSED INCREASE OF DEBT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ABINGTON, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the increase.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the increase.

"Shall the debt of the Township of Abington, Montgomery County, Pa., be increased in the sum of \$600,000 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward the construction and equipment of an incinerator?

YES	
	-
NO	

LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

PROPOSED INCREASE OF DEBT OF THE LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the increase.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the increase.

"Shall the debt of the School District of Lower Merion Township be increased in the amount of \$4,254,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward erecting, equipping and furnishing an Elementary School building and/or repairing, remodeling or rebuilding School District buildings and/or purchasing or acquiring proper sites or grounds for school buildings, or any lands additional to any existing school sites or grounds?"

YES	
NO	

hem Local 2177, United Steel Work-

The session was held in the ClO

Although night traffic is smaller

hall, 364 King street.

a. m. at the Houck funeral home, Stewards and officers of Bethle-

A requiem mass will be cele- ers (ClO), last night discussed

112 North Washington street.

Survivors include a daughter,

Grace, wife of C. Fred Herbsleb, 1004 North Evans street, president

of the National Bank of Potistown.

big firecrackers and the theft of couldn't get out." the bombardment of windows with time," his mother continued. "He said he had the funniest feeling

front window in his home.

tomato-slinging vandals.

Curry, who reported the incident to police, repaired the window yesterday. He said last night, "The police again."

told me to produce the offenders and they would prosecute.' Tomatoes were heaved on neigh-

borhood porches along Queen The window was broken between

8 and 9 p. m. Sunday.

on borough streets. Jeffersonville and Paoli State police have issued warnings against

DUMP FIRE -

is required of the fire companies hospital in 17 minutes. at the dump. We want to go over thing is straightened out."

Will Fire company said, "I'll tell Her son joined the Air Force 19 since 1945. past Monday.'

Roth charged Woodley with lack vision. of responsibility and co-operation. Chairman John S. Frain of

health and sanitation committee said, "We will try to work out a plan which will fit in with the present contract. If we provide the equipment to handle fires as stipulated in the contract, then it will be the responsibility of the garbage collector to maintain the dump."

J. Wayne Knause, chairman of finance committee, is expected to diminishing until finally they're all ask for a thorough investigation gone. into the possibility of replacing the dump with an incinerator. Woodley asserted, "I've got noth-

ing to complain about."

Firemen have complained bitterly about fighting the rats and roaches on the dump.

Housewives have complained about the soot and smoke menace. dump menace to develop.

RATE INCREASE POSTPONED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19 LP-The Public Utility commission today postponed until Feb. 1 an estimated \$152,000 annual rate increase proposed by the Meadville Telephone company.



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explosions of cherry bombs and Mrs. Hafer said, "because he ington street, Royersford, had his boro RD 2. rugs from washlines now includes "He was conscious the whole intoxication.

Latest victim of vandalism is come over him. They brought a Edward M. Curry, 929 Queen preacher right there because they street, who has reported a broken didn't expect him to live. I guess: he didn't think he'd live either." The window was the target of "Then the preacher preached

don't worry - I'll be all right Linfield. The accident happened at Larsen Air Force base, near

Seattle, Wash. He is being flown to Walter Reed hospital for specialized treatment. His father, a tire builder for

Firestone Tire and Rubber com-Last Friday night a Penn Village pany, flew out to Seattle the day woman reported the theft of throw after the family learned of the acrugs from her washline and early cident and was at his bedside in vocation period. Friday morning four youths were Madigan hospital, near Seattle. arrested for exploding firecrackers almost constantly until arrangewere completed. The son, in addition to being

paralyzed from the waist down paralyzed from the waist down, Borough's Warmest plex brace.

HIS MOTHER said that after i was discovered he had a broker night, "We want to know just what neck, he was flown to Madigan

Mrs. Hafer said she was not the contract and see that every-clear as to the nature of the carnival, except that it was to raise area yesterday. Chief Robert Roth of the Good funds for activities on the base.

the same thing I told council the three years ago. Before that, he had worked for Doehler-Jarvis di-enough to bring men outdoors in Earlier this year, the family

had lived at 451 West High street, Stowe. Sergeant Hafer had attended West Pottsgrove High school.

He is the oldest of five chil-

(Continued From Page One)

"Just when they get around to demolition of the other buildings is indefinite. It's all a matter of when they'll get the ball rolling, but the deadline will be met without question."

the project. This total was cut in parched earth. and employes in East End indus half by the past March, and on 51 families.

PHONE 6000

One Pottstown area driver's Day, Boyertown RD 2; Herbert license was revoked, nine were Mitchell, Pottstown RD 3; Leonard

license revoked on a charge of

State Takes 10 Licenses, Returns 13

hart, Green Lane.

High street.

street, theater janitor, who

came to work then with his

helper, Winfield Hedrick, 551

The following had their licenses suspended: for speeding, John J. Hilt, 414 South street; Stanford L. Large, 561 Jefferson avenue; Joseph Sendecki, Douglassville RD 2.

For failure to post security, this sermon, and it lifted him up, Roland E. Baker, Blue Spruce and made him feel a lot better. His Manor, Graterford, and Charles N. spirit is good now. He says, 'Oh, Boyer, Limerick Church road,

> For failure to maintain proof of door financial responsibility: Thomas E. Morgan, Schwenksville RD 1: and for failure to satisfy judgment and file proof of financial responsibility, Curtis E. Weller, Boyertown RD 2. William J. Berryman, Perkio-

menville, had his license suspended for operating during a re-

THOSE WHOSE licenses were ments for the flight to Walter Reed restored were Charles T. Gantt Jr., Pottstowa RD 3; Warren L.

Oct. 19 Since 1945 Greets Residents

It was another perfect daywarm and dry-in the Poitstown In fact, it was the warmest Oct.

Yesterday's high was 76, warm

shirtsleeves and open collars. Girls on High street took advantage of the warmth and paraded in Summer dresses before putting them away for the Win-

Of course, yesterday didn't

record. It was 80 on Oct. 20, 1936. HAZY SKIES greeted early risers poise.

esterday, leading some to remark These strange methods were For your free copy of the asvith some fog.

OBITUARIES

Al Kesideni's numerical from suspended and 13 were restored. Moyer Jr., Boyertown Box 165; NICHOLAS TITANIC, 63, ian church, Stowe, at 10 a m. brated in St. Alo suspended and 13 were restored. Moyer Jr., 1134 High in the fall, she asserted.

Hallowe'en vandalism in Potts- town, which includes early morning to the other fellows."

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William Depictropoala, 800 Wash- town: A. Albert Broslow, Birds- year.

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A requiem mass NICHOLAS TITANIC, 63, ian church, Stowe, at 10 a m. brated in St. Alo Spring CITY RD 1, died at his Interment will be in the church at 10 a. m. Survivors included Grace, wife of C. In the course of charge bounds and the born RD 2. NICHOLAS TITANIC, 63, ian church, Stowe, at 10 a m. brated in St. Aloysius Catholic grievances and safety problems at

Perry Duval Ash, 351 Laurel, He was born in Austria-Galecia Lincoln avenue; Irvin H. Schaef. After residing in Johnstown for 15 Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. Schwarzelle B.D. J. Johnstown for 15 Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday's Manager of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vectorday of Sugar (Mayor) Britain F. and Widow in vector Britain F. and Widow in Ve fer Jr., Schwenksille RD 1; John years he moved to his present ad-Omilak, 431 North Fifth auenue, dress where he has lived since. He Schumacher funeral home, 359 Royersford; Laurie C. Brown, Col-, owned his own farm there.

(Bungo) Titanic. He was a member of St. Mich-

America. pocket comb near this backstage Besides his wife, at home, he leaves four sons, Steve and The burglary was discovered Charles, Pottstown RD 2; John, at home, and Frank, Reading; two COOK (KNIGHT) McKINNEY. at 2:45 a. m. by Abraham Brant, 260 North Manatawny

dren. Police found the till of the soft-the Fleischmann funeral home Adventist church, Reading, of drink machine in the theater, but Thursday at 9 a. m. with a requiem ficiated. did not find the safe's cash box. 'high mass at St. Michael's Ukrain-

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legeville RD 1; Samuel H. Ger- He was the husband of Tekla S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lu-King street, with the Rev. Edward theran church, officiating.

Bearers were George Boalton, ael's Ukrainian church, Stowe, and Clarence Cauler, Peter Eagle, a member of the Providence Asso John G. Tyson, James G. Waters, ciation of Ukrainian Catholics of Pohert D. Robert D Robert D. Reber. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Funeral services for ANNA

daughters, Anna, wife of John BOYERTOWN RD 2, were held Worobetz, Phoenixville RD 1, and yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Eva, at home, and five grandchil-from the White Memorial home, Parkerford. Elder Branson Chris-Funeral services will be from pens, pastor of the Seventh Day Interment was in Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Mar-

lin Moore, Harry Hoff, James Wise, James Clee, Charles Hayes, and Warren Hoffman.

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□ Recreation Room? ☐ Automatic Oil or Gas Heating?

□ New Oak Stairway? □ Cementing?

☐ Carpentry Repairs?

☐ Plastering? ☐ Arches?

□ Rear or Side Addition?

□ New Garage? □ Brick Kitchen? □ Powder Room? ☐ Linoleum or Tile?

□ New Porch or. Patio? □ Brickwork or Pointing?

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION-MUNICIPAL ELECTION-TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1953

LOWER POTTSGROVE TOWNSHIP MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the increase.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the increase.

"Shall the Township of Lower Pottsgrove become a Township of the First Class?"

YES	
NO	

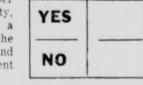
TOWNSHIP OF UPPER DUBLIN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

PROPOSED MAINTENANCE OF ENGINES, HOSE CARTS AND OTHER APPARATUS FOR THE EXTINGUISHMENT OF FIRES

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the increase.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the increase.

"Shall the Commissioners of Upper Dublin Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, provide and maintain a suitable place in the Township for the housing of engines, hose carts, and other apparatus for the extinguishment



& Bala Ave., Bala, Pa.

Lane, Narberth, Pa.

Lower Merion-Merion No. 1 -

Lower Merion-Pencoyd No. 1-

Lower Merion-Pencovd No. 2 -

Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

rant, Sumneytown, Pa.

POLLING PLACES

TOWNSHIP

Abington-Abington - Abington wyd, Pa. Ave., Abington, Pa.

Road, S. W. Cor. of Park Ave., Pa. Willow Grove, Pa. Abington-Fourth-McKinley Fire 1-Nurseries of John Albrecht, Upper Moreland No. 5-Fulmor Norristown, Pa.

Fire House, W. Side of Easton Rd., 2—Penn Valley School, Righters Norristown-Sixth-Second — Build- opening the polls on the day of Norristown R. D., Mill Pood

N. of Geneva Ave., Glenside, Pa. Mill Road. Abington-Glenside No. 11-Prem- Lower Merion - Gladwyne-Gladises of Mrs. LeRoy Mundy, 435 wyne Hall, Gladwyne, Pa. Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa.

tore Fenelli, 2 N. Keswick Ave., ford, Pa. Glenside, Pa. Abington-Glenside No. 13 — St. Merion War Tribute House, Hazel-Fire Company, Oaks, Pa.

Paul's Parish House, E. Side of hurst Ave., Merion, Pa. Roberts Ave., N. of Mt. Carmel Lower Merion-Merion No. 2 -Ave., Glenside, Pa. Abington-Lower (Saw Mill) - Ave., Merion, Pa.

Cedar Road School House, Cedar & Lower Merion-North Ardmore No. Fire House, Salfordville, Pa. Gibson Aves., Hollywood, Pa. 1-Lower Merion High School, Ardsley Community House, 653 N. Ardmore, Pa.

Hamil Ave., Ardsley, Pa. Abington-Noble—Fowler & Shinn Ashland School, Washington & of Woman's Club Inc. S. E. Side of Norristown-Ninth — Washington able or not qualified of Woman's Club Inc. S. E. Side of Norristown-Ninth — Washington able or not qualified of the district present at Auto Agency, Wharton & York School Aves., West Manayunk, Pa. Main St. & Evergreen Ave. Rds. Jenkintown, Pa.

Fire House, Limekiln Pike & Cric-Belmont Ave. & Levering Mill Rd., kett Ave., Glenside, Pa. House, Bradfield Rd., & Heston St., ham Body Company, 1236 Lancaston, Pa. Roslyn, Pa.

ter Ave., Rosemont, Pa. Parkview Ave. & Harding Ave. Athens Ave. & Wynnewood Rd., ing, Pa. Cheltenham-Elkins Park-North - Ardmore, Pa.

Old York Road Fire Company, Rockglen Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

Montgomery Ave., Elkins Park, Lower Merion-Wynnewood No. 1 Pa. Cheltenham-Lower East No. 1- Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Cheltenham Fire Co. House, E. Lower Merion-Wynnewood No. 2 Pike, Center Square, Pa.

Cheltenham-Lower East No. 2 — Lower Merion-West Bryn Mawr— Ave., Ambler, Pa.

Anne Road.

Cheltenham-Melrose Park — Lower Moreland — Huntingdon Worcester-West — Main Auditor-Pottstown-West—Recreation Par-Myers School, Btwn. Montgomery Valley Fire Co., Red Lion Rd., ium of Fairview Village, Assembly lor, Walnut & York Sts., Potts-Cheltenham-First-West - Glen- Lower Pottsgrove-Sanatoga Fire

side Fire Company, Glenside, Pa. Company, Sanatoga Village, Pa. Cheltenham-First-East - Glen- Lower Providence-First - Epis- Ambler-First-St. John's Luthe- 315 King St., Pottstown, Pa. Cheltenham-First-East — Gien-Lower Flovidence Flist Epis Side War Memorial, Waverly Rd. & copal Church, Germantown Pike, ran Church, Ridge & Race Sts., Lester R. Daub, 114 S. Hanover the following qualifications shall Cheltenham-West-Second — Com- Lower Providence - Second — Ambler-Second—Mattison Avenue St., Pottstown, Pa. munity Hall, All Hallows Episcopal School House in Trooper, Trooper, School, Ambler, Pa.

Church, Greenwood Ave. & Bent Pa. Rd., Wyncote, Pa. Cheltenham-West-Third-North - House in Audubon, Audubon, Pa. Park Ave., Ambler, Pa.

Cheltenham-West-Third-South - Hausman, Lederach, Pa. LaMott, Phila. 26, Pa.

-Lynnewood Public School, Ash- School Montgomeryville, Pa. bourne Rd. & Washington Lane, New Hanover-East - House of Bridgeport, Pa. Elkins Park, Phila. 17.

bert Engle, Congo, Pa. 663, Perkiomenville, Pa. Chapel, Gilbertsville, Pa. Swamp, Pa.

Penn Square, Pa.

ard Hendricks, Earlington, Pa. Hickorytown Village, Germantown Spring Mill Ave., Conshohocken, Franconia-South-W. F. Bergey's Pike, Norristown, Pa. Store, Elroy, Pa.

Hatfield-Upper-Recreation Hall, Armory, Belvoir Avenue, Black Conshohocken High School Annex. Oak Grove, Cowpath Kd., Hatfield, Horse, Pa.

Hatfield-Lower — Colmar Volun-Tylersport Volunteer Fire Co., Inter Fire Co., House, Colmar, Pa. tersection of Allentown & Ridge Conshohocken Fire Co., 9th Ave. Premises of Morris Freed, 20 S. ing the proposed amendment to the

Horsham No. 1-Fire House of Roads. Horsham No. 1—Fire House of Rodus.

Horsham Fire Co., Horsham, Pa.

Skippack—Skippack Fire House, Skippack Fire House, Premises of Don C. Urner, 305 passed reads as follows: Horsham No. 2 - Prospectville Skippack, ?a.

chool, Prospectville, Pa.

Springheid-First—Flourtown, Legion Home 431 Main St., East
Limerick-First — Fire House of House, Bethlehem Pike, Flourtown, Legion Home 431 Main St., East
Mrs. Allen Tyler, 437 Main St., States or by any State on account. School, Prospectville, Pa.

Limerick Fire Co. No. 1, Limerick, Pa.

Limerick-Second—Lakeview Inn, Garage, Flourtown & Abington Lane Union Sunday School, Green Street, 1st Floor-Rear, Room of TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN

Limerick Quoit Club, Limerick, Pa. Ave., Wyndmoor, Pa. Limerick-Third - Premises of Springfield-Third-Oreland Brach Hatboro-North - Show Room of Post House of American Legion By the Act No. 320 of June 3. of the Chestnut Hill Savings & Loan John Smith, 17 N. York Rd., Hat. Home, Royersford, Pa. Raymond Wells, Linfield, Pa.

Lower Frederick - Zieglersville Assn., 1401 Bruce Rd., Oreland, Pa. boro, Pa. Community Assn., Zieglersville, Pa. Springfield - Fourth - John J. Hatboro-South-Council Chamber. Lower Gwynedd - Consolidated Ryan, 601 Bethlehem Pike, Erden-Borough Hall, Hatboro, Pa. heim. Pa. School, Spring House, Pa. Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 1 - Springfield - Fifth - Wyndmoor Co., Main St., Hatfield, Pa.

Pa. Ave., Ardmore, Pa. Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 2 - Springfield-Sixth - Public School town, Pa. St. Colman's School, Lancaster House, Plymouth Ave., Oreland, Jenkintown-Second - Independ. Souderton, Pa.

Pa. 4 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. lic School, Kulpsville, Pa.

Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 3 - Towamencin-Towamencin Pub-Jenkintown, Pa. Lower Merion-Bala-Bala Public Upper Dublin-First-Upper Dub-dence S. W. Cor. of Cedar & Sum- Trappe Borough-Firemen's Hall, School House, N. E. Cor. of Unionlin Twp. Bldg., Bethlehem Pike & mit Aves., Jenkintown, Pa.

(Continued From Previous Page)

Jenkintown-Fourth-Salesroom of Telford-Second - Council Cham-Ardross Ave., Ambler, Pa. Upper Dublin-Second - Trinity P. R. Humphreys, Maple St. & ber in Town Hall, Telford, Pa. Lutheran Church, Spring & Sum- West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. mit Aves., Fort Washington, Pa. | Lansdale-East No. 1-Episcopal ough Hall, West Conshohocken, Pa. Upper Dublin-Third-Store Room Parish House, 4th St. off Broad, of Warren S. Patterson, Limekiln Lansdale, Pa. Pike and Jarrettown Rd., Jarret- Lansdale-East No. 2-539 Chest. St., West Conshohocken, Pa. nut St., Lansdale, Pa. town, Pa.

Dublin School House, Cor. of Fitz- 115 S. Broad St., Lansdale, Pa. watertown Rd. & Wischmann Ave., Lansdale-West No. 1-Fairmount Pa. Fire Co., Susquehanna Ave. & Oreland, Pa. Upper Frederick-Residence of Courtland St., Lansdale, Pa.

Mrs. Susan Keyser, Obelisk, Rt. 73 Green Tree Hall.

Upper Gwynedd - 1st Floor of Lansdale, Pa. Ave., West Point, Pa. Upper Hanover-First-Premises chell Aves., Lansdale, Pa.

Upper Hanover-Second-Haring's Narberth, Pa. Hall, Kutztown Rd., Pennsburg, R. D., Pa.

Upper Hanover-Third - Palm Narberth, Pa. School House, Palm, Pa. Merion Twp. Bldg., Bridgeport, Narberth, Pa. R. D. 1, King of Prussia, Pa.

Merion Twp. High School, Mont-Sts., Norristown, Pa. Omery Ave. & Henderson Rd.

Upper Merion Lower No. 1 - Volpe, 666 Chain St., Norristown, law incapable of holding or exergomery Ave. & Henderson Rd. Basement of Swedeland Union Pa. Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

Tose St., Swedesburg, Pa.

Upper Moreland No. 2-Edward Norristown-Fourth-First - Hu- Special attention is directed also Chevrolet Co., 214 Bala Ave., Cyn-Rd., Willow Grove, Pa.

Abington-Crestmont-2442 Welsh S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Upper Moreland No. 4-Township Green Sts. Building, York Rd., Willow Grove, Norristown-Fifth - Premises of of Election and Machine Inspectors, Lower Merion-General Wayne No. Pa

> Rd., Hatboro, Pa. Upper Pottsgrove-Upper Potts- Norristown, Pa.

solidated School, Cor. of Old State Pa. Lower Merion-Haverford—Haver- & Bechtel Rds. Abington-Glenside No. 12—Salva- ford School, Lancaster Ave., Haver- Mont Clare Fire Co. House, Mont Norristown, Pa. Upper Providence-Mont Clare - Willie's Tire Co., 1301 Markley St., by this Act." Clare Village, Pa.

Merion Grammer School, Bowman Lower Lewis Rd., Collegeville, Pa. W. Airy St., Norristown, Pa.

Abington-New Ardsley No. 9 - Church Road & Montgomery Aves., of Jeffersonville Fire Co., Jeffer-Norristown - Eighth - Second - a majority inspector, who is qual-West Norriton No. 1-Fire House Norristown, Pa. sonville, Pa.

West Pottsgrove-Bldg. of West Sts., Norristown, Pa.

Abington-Roslyn — Roslyn Fire Lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, any vacancy in the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower Merion-Rosemont — Der-Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-Norristown - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for any reason, and the lower - Tenth - Second — If, for an

Chester Park Community Bldg., —St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Germantown Pike, Plymouth Meet- of Hamilton Garage, 1120 W. Main district, present at said time, shall

Whitemarsh-West - Spring Mill St., Norristown, Pa.

Hall, Fairview Village, Pa.

Ambler-Third-Community Build- Pottstown, Pa.

Ogontz Fire House, York Rd. & Lower Salford-East-First Floor Bridgeport-First-Chevrolet Gar- Pa. Church Rd., Elkins Park, Phila. of Beneficial Hall, Harleysville, Pa. age, 5th & DeKalb St., Bridgeport, Lower Salford-West-William R. Pa.

LaMott Fire House, Willow Ave., Marlborough - Sower's Restau-Miss Helen Brady, 206 E. 4th St., Bridgeport, Pa. Cheltenham-Lynnewood Gardens Montgomery - Concolidated Bridgeport-Third - Premises of Pottstown, Pa.

Henry Saboe Garage, Ford St., John Crump, formerly Pleasant Bryn Athyn-Club Room in As-

Douglass-East-Premises of Her-Run Hotel, Deep Creek Rd., Rt. sembly Hall, Bryn Athyn, Pa. Douglass-West - Community New Hanover-West-Grange Hall, ington Fire Co., 1st Floor, Hector town, Pa. St., Conshohocken, Pa.

ton Fire Engine Co., Swede Rd., Fire Co. No. 1, Gravel Pike & liam Duber, 219 E. Hector St., Pottstown, Pa. W. Church Rd., Graterford, Pa. Conshohocken, Pa. Franconia-North-Store of Rich- Plymouth-East-Township Bldg., Conshohocken-Third Ward - 301 rant, Red Hill, Pa.

Pa. Plymouth-West-National Guard Conshohocken - Fourth Ward - Chase Turn Pike, Rockledge, Pa. | The above provisions of the Con-

Salford-First Floor of Bldg. of hocken, Pa.

& Harry Sts., Conshohocken, Pa. Third Ave., Royersford, Pa.

Springfield-First-Flourtown Fire East Greenville - American Spring St., Royersford, Pa.

Springfield-Second-G. Spangler's Green Lane-Basement of Green Royersford, Pa.

Hatfield Borough-Volunteer Fire

Merion Fire House, 35 Greenfield Fire House, Queen St., Wyndmoor, Jenkintown-First - Carlson St., Souderton, Pa. Motors, 457-9 York Rd., Jenkin-Wasser Garage, 2nd & Chestnut St.,

ent Fire Co., 609 Greenwood Ave., School, N. Side of Summit St., Jenkintown-Third - Rear Resi. Souderton, Pa.

S. Side of School St., Trappe, Pa. | Calvin W. Rigg, Chief Clerk.

West Conshohocken-First - Bor-West Conshohocken - Second -House of Peter Duff, 105 Front viser

West Conshohocker - Third Upper Dublin-Fourth - Upper Lansdale-South-Robert Rickley, Joseph McCarrick's Garage, Ford & Simon Sts., West Conshohocken,

INELIGIBILITY OF ELECTION OFFICERS

Lansdale-West No. 2-Breminger Notice is also given that every Motors, 28 and 30 N. Cannon Ave., person excepting Justice of The Peace, who shall hold any office large group attending. Next meet-West Point Fire House, Garfield Lansdale-West No. 3—York Ave- or appointment of profit or trust ing will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, nue School S. Side of York & Mit- under the Government of the at 8 p. m. All are welcome. United States or of the State or of of Simon Overly on Rd. leading from Red Hill to Trumbauersville. Company, Elm Hall, Forrest Ave., whether a commissioned officer of Narberth-No. 2 - Community agent, who is or shall be employed hold a masquerade party tonight Bldg., Windsor & Conway Ave., under the legislative, executive or at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Narberth-No. 3-Baptist Church or of the United States or of any will be played and refreshments Upper Merion-Upper - Upper of the Evangel, Elmwood Ave., city or incorporated district, and will be served. All cubs were also that every member of Con- asked to come masked. Norristown-First-First - Fair gress and of the State Legislature Upper Merion-Middle — Upper mount Engine Co., Main & Astor and of the Select or Common Council of any city or Commissioners New Members to Speak

cising at the same time the office Four newly initiated Kiwanians Chapel, Flint Hill Rd., Swedeland, Norristown - Second - First - 413 or appointment of Judge, Inspector will be guest speakers before the or Clerk of any election of this Pottstown Kiwanis club at 6:15 Upper Merion-Lower No. 2-701 Norristown - Second - Commonwealth; and that no In- p. m. today at the Elks' home. Associated Charities of Norristown, spector, Judge or other officer of The speakers will be Albert Upper Moreland No. 1-Davis- 409 Cherry St., Norristown, Pa. any such election shall be eligible Leblang, Gerald I. Prescott, John ville Road Fire House, of the Wil- Norristown - Third - Bldg. of to any office to be then voted for Prout and George E. Saurman. C. low Grove Fire Co., Willow Grove, Norris Fire Engine Co., DeKalb except that of an election officer. Ray Eppehimer is chairman of & Chestnut Sts., Norristown, Pa. ELECTION OFFICERS

"If any judge of election shall

CONSTITUTION

THE COMMONWEALTH OF

ted to the 8th Article of the New

Section 1. Every male citizen

be entitled to vote at all elections

quiring and regulating the regis-

(1) He shall have been a citi-

offer to vote at least two months

(4) All the elections by the citi-

"The right of citizens of the

States or by any State on account

Time at which time they shall 'e

God save the Commonwealth.

Frederick C. Peters

Foster C. Hillegass

Raymond K. Mensch

Lower Merion-Cynwyd - Kirsch W. Allender's Store, 1056 Easton mane Fire Engine Co., Main & to Section 1208 Par. A. & B. of the Green Sts., Norristown, Pa. Act of Assembly entitled "Election Upper Moreland No. 3-Schull & Norristown - Fourth - Second - Code," Act No. 320 signed June 3, Fire House, York Road & Horace Lower Merion-East Bryn Mawr Balbier Autos, N. W. Cor. of York Garage of J. Frank Boyer, S. W. 1937 which further provides as fol--Bryn Mawr Community Bldg., 9 & Lincoln Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. Side of Oak St., Btwn. DeKalb & lows, to wit: "The Judges, Inspectors, Clerks

Russell Carfagno, 401 E. Main St., together with the overseers, if any, shall meet in the respective places Company, 225 Cadwalader Ave., Montgomery Ave. & Meeting House Heights Community Bldg., Fitch Norristown-Sixth-First-Office of appointed for holding the election Willow Garage, 1324 Willow St., in each election district at least thirty minutes before the hour for

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Upper Providence - Mingo - Con- Pine & Freedly Sts., Norristown, shall thereupon, in the presence of each other, take and subscribe Norristown-Sixth-Third - Uncle in duplicate to the oaths required

Norristown - Seventh - First - not appear at the polling place by Upper Providence-Oaks - Oaks Ralph Bealer Barber Shop, 615 W. seven (7) o'clock A. M. on the day Marshall St., Norristown, Pa. of any Primary or Election, the Upper Providence - Trappe - Norristown - Seventh - Second - majority inspector shall appoint a Premises of Richard Hoisipgton, Residence of Charles A. Rauch, 626 judge of election, who is qualified

under the provisions of this act. Upper Salford - Upper Salford Norristown-Eighth-First - Rear If any majority inspector of elecof Residence of 1209 Green St., tion shall not appear at said hour, Montgomery County Medical Bldg., ified under the provisions of this

High School, Marshall & New Hope electors of the district, present at Abington-North Hills—Edge Hill Show Room of John M. Gessler Son, End Fire Co. No. 1, Bramcote, Pa. Norristown-Tenth - First — Han- vision of the judge of election, Norristown-Tenth - First — Han- vision of the judge of election, , said time, shall under the super-Whitemarsh-East-Parish House cock Fire Engine House, Airy St. elect one of their number who is

Methodist Church House, 818 Mar- an election board shall not have Abington-Roy Chester Park—Roy

Lower Merion-South Wynnewood

Jude & Nativity Episcopal Church,

Norristown, Fa.

Norristown, Fa.

Norristown, Fa.

Norristown-Fleventh—Show room A. M. the qualified electors of the been filled, as aforesaid by 7:30

St., Norristown, Pa. elect a qualified person or persons Whitemarsh-Middle No. 2-Bar- Norristown-Twelfth - McGlash- to fill such vacancies. If any Shoemaker Public School, Church Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

Whitemarsh-Middle No. 2—Bar-Norristown-Twelfth — McGlash-to fill such vacancies. If any clerk shall not appear at 7:00 A. M. Whitemarsh-West — Spring Mill St. Norristown-Twelfth — McGlash-to fill such vacancies. If any clerk shall not appear at 7:00 A. M. Whitemarsh-West — Spring Mill St. Norristown-Twelfth — McGlash-to fill such vacancies. If any clerk shall not appear at 7:00 A. M. Cheltenham-Elkins Park-South — House, S. W. Cor. of Manoa & Fire Co., North Lane, Spring Mill, North Wales-First—North Wales clerk shall fill said vacancy, approach to the control of the

Motor Company, Main St. & Mont- pointing a qualified elector there-Whitpain-North — Center Square gomery Ave., North Wales, Pa. for. Any person thus appointed or -Rogers School, 19 E. Wynnewood Fire Co., DeKalb St. & Skippack North Wales-Second - 113 N. elected to fill vacancies shall take Main St., North Wales, Pa. and subscribe in duplicate to the Side of Ryers Ave. S. of Myrtle, -Wynnewood Park Apt., Wynne-Clarence Gaskins, 330 Railroad North Wales Water Co., North shall hold office only for said elec-Whitpain-West Ambler-House of North Wales-Third - Office of oaths required by this act, and tion.

Wales, Pa. Oak Lane Country Day School, Oak Bryn Mawr Fire House, Lancaster munity Hall, 1st Floor, Center Main St. (Near 4th), Pennsburg, Worcester-East - Farmers Com- Pennsburg - Triangle Auto Car,

Pottstown-Second-Y. W. C. A., Constitution:

Pottstown-Fourth-436 South St., subject, however to such laws re-

Lower Providence-Third—School ing, N. E. Cor. of Linderwold & Pottstown-Fifth—Garage of John Madeja, 616 King St., Pottstown, Assembly may enact. Pottstown-Fifth-Garage of John tration of elections as the General

Pottstown-Sixth-East Fnd Quoit zen of the United States at least Club, S. Side of Center Ave., Btwn. one month. Bridgeport-Second-Premises of Price & Keim Sts., Pottstown, Pa. (2) He shall have resided in the Pottstown - Seventh - Bethany State one year (or having previ-

Chapel, Beech & Grant Sts., ously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he Pottstown-Eighth-Garage of Guy shall have removed therefrom and Bailey, Charlotte & Jefferson Sts., returned, then six months), immediately preceding the election. Pottstown, Pa.

Pottstown-Ninth-Krause & Lud. (3) He shall have resided in the Conshohocken-First Ward-Wash, wick, 3rd & Hanover Sts., Potts, election district where he shall Pottstown - Tenth - Jr. High immediately preceding the elec-

East Norriton-Fire House Norri- Perkiomen - Perkiomen Twp. Conshohocken-Second Ward-Wil. School, N. Franklin & East Sts., tion. Red Hill-Morris' Brey Restau. zens shall be by ballot or by such other method as may be prescrib-

Rockledge - Rockledge Fire ed by law provided that secreey House, N. Cor. of Park Ave. & Fox in voting be preserved. Royersford-First-Office of Otto stitution are now amended by

7th Ave. & Fayette St., Consho. H. Moyer, 247 Main St., Royers. Joint Resolution of Senate and House of Representatives approved Constitution of the United States of

Royersford - Second - Second - America which amendment as now

Royersford-Third - Premises of United States to vote shall not be

1937, it is provided, Section 1205e Schwenksville - Borough Hall, "At all Primaries and Elections Main St. Btwn. Perkiomen & the Polls shall be open at 7:00 Maple, Schwenksville, Pa. A. M. Eastern Standard Time and Souderton-First - Perseverance shall remain open continuously Fire Company, N. W. Side of Main until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard

Souderton-Second - Clemens & closed." Souderton-Third-Summit Street County Board of Elections

Sacred Heart Group **Hears Rector Speak**

The League of the Sacred Heart conducted its recent meeting in the parish hall of Sacred Heart church, Royersford.

The Rev. J. J. Conway, rector, was the speaker and spiritual ad-

Mrs. J. J. Maron, president of the league, introduced as guest speakers, Mrs. Francis Hugaenis and Mrs. B. J. Martin, of St. Eleanor's parish, Collegeville. The president named members to various committees.

Refreshments were served a

otherwise, a subordinate officer or Royersford Cub Pack 232 will judiciary department of this State church recreation room. Games

the speaker's program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

REYNOLDS — On Friday, Oct. 16, 1953, A. Louise, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Ennor), Reynolds, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. George F. Eichorn. Interment in Mt. Zlon cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Monday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Schumacher)

(Schumacher) GORMAN-On Saturday, Oct. 1953, James D., husband of the late Amelia M. (Bechtel) Gor-man, age 81 years. Relatives and man, age of years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck-Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

TITANIC—On Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Nicholas, husband of Tekla (Bungo) Titanic, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michaels Ukrainian Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Ukrainian cemetery, Douglassyilla Friends may all Wooless lassville. Friends may call Wed-nesday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

BULTMANN - Margarethe, Telford RD 1, died Oct. 18. Mother of Helmut Bultmann, age 76. Fu-neral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Tuesday even-ing 7 to 9 p. m. at the Hunsber-ger Funeral home, 163 Main St., Pennshurg

Card of Thanks

DEISHER

The family of the late Jacob M. Deisher desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy. cars offered during their recent

McKINNEY

The family of the late Anna Cook (Knight) McKinney desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

in Memoriam GRAY, Rebecca-In loving mem-ory of our dear Mother, who passed away three years ago Tend her with loving care, For you never know her value 'Till you have seen her vacant chair, Sadly Missed by CHILDREN.

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Estate having been granted to
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High School Events

principal, Lawrence E. Grim.

Today's program includes:

8:45 a. m., all boys from grades seven to 12 will report to the

auditorium; 2 p. m., P.S.V.A.A.

board of control meeting at Upper Perkiomen High school; 3:17 p. m., curriculum commit-

(10th grade) in library; 2:46 p. m.,

regular meeting of Junior Tri-Hi-Y

(9th grade) in Chester Rohrbach's

room. Mrs. Robert Baker is spon-

sor; 7:30 p. m., Joint High school

band will participate in Hallowe'en

Thursday, Senior class play re-

parade at East Greenville.

tee meeting in library; p. m., Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y rally

at Reading YMCA.

here until Friday.

siding elder, in charge.

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Burglars Jimmy State Theater Door, Get \$65 From Vending Machines

Between \$55 and \$65 was reported nothing was reported missing from 'rom this area will leave by charserved as temporary chairman tolen at the State theater North than stolen at the State theater, North them. Reading avenue, Boyertown, some Similar burglaries occurred in o'clock from the Gilbertsville Fire elected were Charles Fegley, sec-

time late Saturday night or early a West Reading theater Friday company hall to witness the Tom retary, and Paul Feight, treasurer. Sunday morning. night and in the Strand theater, Moorehead television show in Boyertown Police Chief Henry Pottstown, some time Sunday Philadelphia. They will return E. Groff reported that entrance night to the theater was gained by jum- Chief Groff and Boyertown pa- noon.

mying the exit door on the side trolmen Grant M. Groff and Wil- The women are from Gilbertsof the theater between the theater liam M. Hoffman are investigat-ville, Schwenksville, Bally, Congo, and an apartment building. John Ripka, fingerprint expert. He reported that George H.

Kline, theater owner, reported \$25 taken from the cigaret Loss Totals \$475 vending machine; another \$20 from the soft drink machine As Auto Collides and between \$10 and \$20 from Several small closets and a With Parked Sedan desk drawer were also opened but

Two cars were damaged to the At Rally Day Service

A Rally Day offering totaling by Lydia Dierolf, Mill street, Boy- Evelyn Kehler, Mrs. Phyllis Spayd, Dierolf, Mrs. Leanor Without Spayd, Evelyn Kehler, Mrs. Phyllis Spayd, Dierolf, Mrs. Leanor Without Spayd, Dierolf, Mill street, Boy- Evelyn Kehler, Mrs. Phyllis Spayd, Dierolf, Mrs. Leanor Without Spayd, Dierolf, Mill street, Boy- Evelyn Kehler, Mrs. Phyllis Spayd, Dierolf, Mrs. Leanor Without Spayd, A Raffy Day offering totaling by Lydia Dierolf, Mill street, Boy\$1180 was received in Trimty ertown, and owned by John Weand,
Evangelical Congregational Sunday school, Boyertown, on Sunday during its morning and evening
Struck the parked car of William W. Lambert, 12 East Fifth street,
Service.

The morning service, at which door sedan was damaged to the extime \$866 77 of this amount was tent of approximately \$300 while

Trimty ertown, and owned by John Weand,
Mrs. Maurice Levengood, Mrs.
Lillian Freed. Mrs. Jeanette Floyd,
Mrs. Grace Hartenstine.

Winners of the United Fund, poster William William, Mrs. Ritz Giles.

Hilbert, Mrs. Ritz Giles. Mrs.
Celeste Mathias, Mrs. Annie Masecretary of the United Fund, said or received was conducted by the the Dierolf operated car resulted thias, Mrs. Minerva Yoder, Mrs. last night.

delivered the address and sang at by Mrs Dierolf to the investigating Steltz, Mrs. Peg Kessler. Mrs. High school pupils, are on display officer, William M. Hoffman she Teresa Boronski, Irene Ludy and at the YMCA. had felt ill and decided to visit a Faye Stahl. doctor's office. She was pulling away from the curb at the Weand home when she told Hoffman it Public May Affend seemed as though she suddenly

PERSONALS

The quarterly conference of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Wiest town, and of Independent Order of Lions donated the prize money. the church will be held Wednes- and family, Boyertown RD 1, Odd Fellows, Lodge 708, Boyerday night, Oct. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, visited in Bridgeville recently town, will be conducted tonight at with the Rev. H. H. Scanlin, pre-where the Rev. W. M. Biechler is 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, now pastor. Wiest addressed the 35 East Philadelphia avenue, congregation on his visit there. The Boyertown. The public is invited. Cigarel Believed Cause Rev. Biechler was a former pas- Following the installation, re- The upholstery in an old sedan, **Announced for Week**

The weekly schedule of events of Mrs Ella Engel, 30 East Fifth Ruth Becker, Hettie Kershner, by Mrs. Alice Parks, was discovited take place in the Boyertown street, Boyertown, will be a dele-Ruth Moyer. Lillian Schoonly, ered by a visitor at the Parks' gate from Drexel Institute of Edna Stahl, Mabel Frey and Lillians.

Technology to the American Home han Diener representing the Report of the Linfield Fire company rushed to the Economics association convention bekahs and Howard Weller. Elmer The annual exhibition of salon in Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, Friprints from the National High day and Saturday. Miss Snyder, a senting the Odd Fellows. school photo contest is now on dis-Sophomore at Drexel, is a memplay in the library and will remain ber of Sigma Sigma Sigma sor

Sunday School Has 42 Perfect Attenders home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Tomorrow, Senior class play Union Sunday school, Bechtelsville, Lucian Springer, Philadelphia. rehearsal; 8.45 a m., Junior High attained a perfect attendance rec- Interment was made in Fairview school assembly, Dr. Herman Biel-ord for the Sunday school year cemetery, Boyertown. enberg of the YMCA as speaker; ending September according to Bearers were Paul E. Hartman, 9 40 a. m.. Semor High school assembly with Dr. Bielenberg as A year ago there had been 51 mem- of the Boyertown University club. speaker; 2:46 p. m, meeting of bers but a measles epidemic the Morris H. Deysher, George W executive committee (all officers) past Spring accounted for the de-Moore, Ernest H. Tyson and David of Senior Tri-Hi-Y, Beta chapter, crease.

A list of members and their total perfect attendance marks thus far is as follows: Martma Heydt, 26 years; Perma Stimmel, 23 years: Mrs. Anna Bauer, 21 years; Earl H. Conrad, 20 years; Clayton H. Mest, 18 years; Mrs. Helen Conrad and LaVerne Stimmel, 15 years.

hearsal; 8:40 a. m. film entitled, Russell Heydt, Anna Mae Mest "Sylvan Beauty" to be shown to Junior High school pupils in audi-and Mis. Elva Moser, 13 years; torium in connection with Pennsyl-Mrs. Mary Rothenberger, Nevin vania week; 9.40 a. m., student Miller, Anna Lust and Mrs. Hilda co-operative association meeting; Schaeffer, 12 years; Herbert D 2:16 p m., Rod and Gun club will Fronheiser, 11 years, and Minerva make a field trip to Boyertown Ann Rothenberger, ten years.

Rod and Gun club with Wilbur The average attendance during Savage as chaperone; 3:30 p. m., the year was 180 with the total Junior High football game, Wilson number on the Sunday school roll at Boyertown; 3:30 p. m , varsity at 256. The highest single Sunday, hockey game, North Coventry at attendance was 211 members.

Friday, part of the Tenth grade AMBASSADOR TO RETIRE will make a field trip to United ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 19

Nations assembly, Luclia C. Hoch, IR-US Ambassador George Shaw chaperone; 2.46 p. m, pep rally will leave Paraguay at the end of for all Senior High pupils and all October, to retire from the diplo-Junior High pupils who are going to matic service. football game, 8 p. m., varsity

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The FAMILY.

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AREA WOMENMrs. Howard Heath TO ATTEND SHOW Elected Chairman Of Youth Council Mrs. Howard Heath was named Will Witness Television Program

chairman of Pottstown youth council last night when the group elected permanent officers for the coming year. Mrs. Heath has tered bus this morning at 9.15 since the group's founding. Also

> Fifty persons attended the meeting at the Senior High school, including representatives of the High school, Junior High school, Tri Hi-Y, St. Aloysius school and Mercy and Truth synagog.

Mrs. Heath reported that the council will be increased to include. representatives of all of Pottstown's youth organizations An advisory board of adults will be elected at a meeting Nov. 9 in: room 108 at the Senior High school. -

The council announced last night; that a leadership training session for adults interested in youth work Offering Totals \$1180 extent of an estimated \$475 as an auto struck a parked sedan at Elmer Fronheiser, Mis June Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Solomon. will be held in the latter part of Mrs. Gladys Talbot, Mrs. November. It will be headed by

The posters, more than 100 of

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Laurel Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyer- The Kiwanians, Rotarians and

tor of Trimity Evangelical Congre-freshments will be served in the parked in front of a Parkerford gational church, Boyertown.

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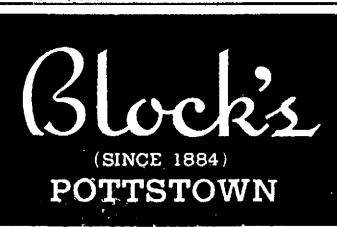
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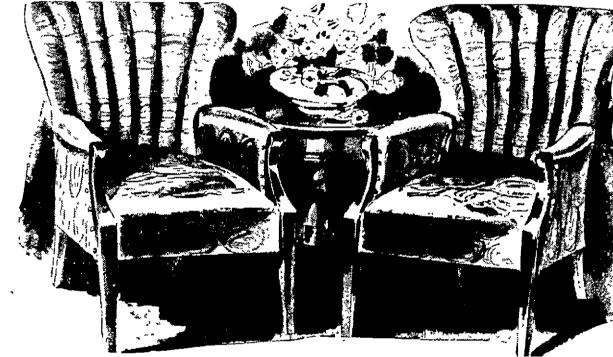


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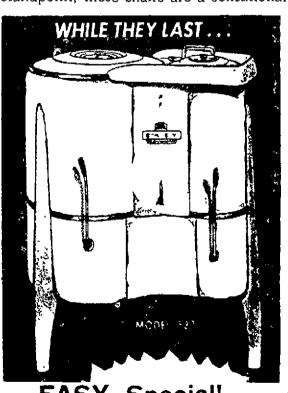
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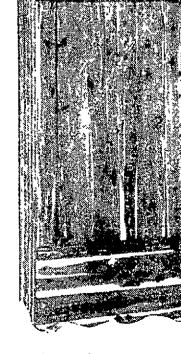
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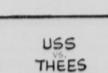
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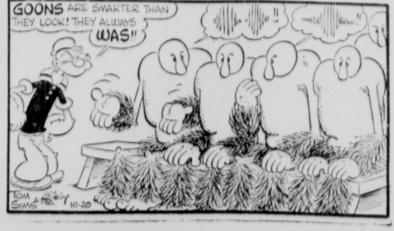
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town RD 3.

Woodland drive.

Walnut street, 7 years old.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, 447 Beech street, 14

RD 3.

Ralph Yost Jr., son of Mr.

years old.

Mrs. Roland Hamel, 1313 fully, following the markings. Press he pleats on the wrong side too.

Bonita Mae Lessig, 262 Prosleft sidescam; cut waistband and straps to fit and attach to

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Eastern State Director Installs Local Legion Auxiliary Officers

Ceremonies last night invested Flanagan; secretary, Mrs. ism, Mrs. Edith Flanagan; juniors, Hayes; social, Mrs. Darryl Riventhe eight officers of the George Amole Post 47 American Legion auxiliary. The service took place ther; chaplain, Mrs. Earl Stott; at the Legion home.

phia, eastern director for the de-Hart. partment of Pennsylvania, installed the leaders. President, Mrs. Le Roy

Fredd; first vice president, Mrs. Russel Hummel; second Elmer Betz.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Ginhistorian, Mrs. George Herbst; Mrs. Robert Davidson, Philadel-sergeant at arms, Mrs. William

The following committee chairmen were appointed: membership, Mrs. Harry Ginther; finance, Mrs. Russel Hummel; child welfare, vice president, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Russel Benner; American-quette; rehabilitation, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Edith Flanagan.

Mrs. Russell Benner. Press and publicity, Mrs.

Elmer Betz: civil defense, Mrs. George Herbst; pan-American, Mrs. Walter Hutt; council equipment, Mrs. Elmer Betz; legislation, Mrs. William Hart; music, Mrs. George E. Miller; radio, Mrs. Albert Gondal; poppy, Mrs. Edward Kusniez.

Yerger; sick and visiting, Mrs. Earl Stott.

Mrs. Walter Hutt is chairman of

John Supplee; house and hos. ers on the gift table.

pitality, Mrs. William Wagner;

needlework guild, Mrs. Nevin

the budget committee. Other members include Mrs. Harry Ginther, Mrs. Elmer Betz, Mrs. Coupons, Mrs. Harry Jac-Earl Stott, Mrs. Russel Hummel

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

Affection Is Good Medicine, Professor Says

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE (Associated Press Writer)

to be fearful about how they will

Dr. Frank E. Coburn, associate sicker and Mrs. George Bickel professor of psychiatry at the Uni- Mrs. David Stevenson and Mrs. be held honoring those having life versity of Iowa, gave this advice Charles Weaver are the delegates memberships to the PTA. An honto parents of children attending from the junior high school. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

a speech clinic there. Dr. Coburn explained that children have a tendency to grow up healthy mentally as well as physically, pointing out:

"We need not be fearful over those physical illnesses which we can control by inoculation, proper diet, sleep and clothing. Some physical illnesses such as certain infections we cannot prevent, but there is no use to disturb our lives about them. The thing to do is get adequate treatment."

Parents need to meet their children's needs for love, affec- and Mrs. George Marshman, Yerkes, to Richard Heist, son tion, tolerance, understanding, dis- of Mrs. Polly Heist, Collegeville, was announced at a tea at cipline, a chance to express their the Marshman home. A large hoop wrapped with white resentment and the opportunity to grow up and become independent satin and topped with white mums, of their parents, Dr. Coburn said, representing a diamond engagement ring, was the centerpiece for He explained: 'Almost all parents love their the tea table. The engaged couple's

children, but some parents do not names were placed on two white get this fact across to them. It is hearts at the bottom of the ring. important that the child know he is loved by his parents. His major verbal contact with his parents should not be during criticism "We need to go out of our

way to praise our children when they do well. Sometimes we can set up tasks for the child to do for which praise can be given easily, but we should remember not to expect adult achievement."

nent" pleats is simple with a new Discipline can actually be an Elks Ballroom Is One of the most practical features expression of parental affection, of orion is its ability to retain Dr. Coburn said, since setting limpleats after laundering, and this its on the child's behavior makes him feel more comfortable and secure. Attended by 175

It is important to ask of children only what is really necessary and then be consistent in seeing pupils danced to the music of Mat Harvey Highs Fete that it is carried out, he said. Gillespie and his orchestra at the Punishment, when necessary, annual Junior Prom. Scene of should fit the "crime," he con-the affair was the Elks ballroom. enough duration that the child is dance was attended by 83 persons. At Surprise Party tinued, and should be of short The dinner which preceded the

Dr. Coburn advised parents to avoid condemning their child's personality, but explained that it is all right to find fault with a specific element in the child's behavior.

He said: "To tell the child he is 'bad' Harley and Bertram P. Scanlin. gives him no guide for improveeach selvage edge of your fabric. ment, but criticism of specific mittee for the prom included: behavior suggests something spe-Peggy Favinger, chairman; Sandy cific for him to do about it." Miller, Earl Hunsicker, Howie Be-Miller, Earl Hunsicker, Howie Be-

Though every child probably dell, Robert Gray, Gail Pollock hates his parents at times, this Gail Hurter and Betsy Shaw. does not mean that he fails to love them deeply. The parent should be big enough to let his Ladies Auxiliary children express some of this natural resentment, Dr. Coburn said. Of the O. of I. A.

He explained: "Actually we're making little liars ad hypocrites out of them if we make them behave 'nicey

nice' to us when they feel 'nasty To be sure that children will of Independent Americans to rebecome independent adults, parents organize the group on a permanent

gradually must give them more basis. Using a warm iron, press seams and more responsibility, withdrawopen and press the pleats in careing parental supervision as rapidly chairman of a committee to formuBorn to Douglas Kurizes as the child is able to demonstrate late a constitution and by-laws. good judgment.

TO FRESHEN WHITE CLOTHES White rayon underclothes usually ning for Oct. 29 with husbands in- day morning in St. Joseph's Mercy retain their white tone. But if vited. To launder, wash the skirt sep-they do need a freshening, use a Refreshments were served by Kurtz formerly lived with his pararately by hand in a basin. weak chlorine bleach to restore the hostesses, Bertha Mort and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. whiteness. Margaret Miller.

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Guests included: Mrs. Max

Marshman's sister, LaRone,

and her cousin, Jill Pundt, who

presented each of them with a

Tea was poured by Mrs. Her

Mrs. Howard Horrocks, Potts-

Guests included: Mrs. Max

Class sponsors are Gertrude

Members of the decoration com-

To Re-organize

Kathryn Binder.

It was decided at the meeting of

corsage of white mums.

nan Pundt, Yerkes.

piano solos.

Strange.

gate from the state board. Tomorrow night a dinner will orary award, these memberships

Pottstonians attending the dinner will be: Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Daniel Hartline, Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. George McLain, Helen

Dorothy Barkel.

Purnell, Mrs. Edith Nagle and

Smith and Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker nity. are given on the basis of time and will appear on the Allen Prescott work devoted to the organization television show in a panel discus-Teachers' association.

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semble was designed by Catillo.

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with wool braid and filled in

with a draped black wool jer-

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chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, Leaders were: Eleanor Land, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons Nancy Supplee and Sara Jane water, 2 pounds round steak (about Kappenstine.

bread crumbs; toast under broiler that you never use, you'll find it or in hot (425F) oven until golden- makes a dandy small trowel for brown. Add rolled oats, chopped pickle, onion, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper. Mix thoroughly, Sprinkle water on top, stirring lightly. Cut steak into 6 pieces; sprinkle with cut down neckline bordered 11/2 teaspoons salt. Place a table spoon of stuffing at one end of each piece. Roll up; fasten securely with toothpicks or string. Roll in on one side, black lapin on the flour. Brown on all sides in hot other. It comes from the Fall fat. Add tomato juice; cover and

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tend but sent gifts were: Emma Zena Mest, Evelyn Heimbach, alome Mest, Miriam Rubright, Bush, Stella Lese, Cora Miller. Kathryn Boyer, Fern Bush, Anna Stephanie Hroth, Ruth Levengood, Yanos, Mary Ann Yanos, Nancy Vicky Yanos, Hazel Mest, Mary Panfile, Mrs. Helen Olock and son, Slaby, Dorothy Lucas.

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The second class scouts

learned to polka while the first class read a play.

Roll and stuff round steak with

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Pleating Technique

For 'Miracle Fabrics'

By DOROTHY ROE

(Associated Press Women's Editor)

Home application of "perma-

fabric of orlon and cotton (Belora),

Local sewing experts remind

you that the important step to

remember when making pleats

in orion fabrics is that the

pleats must be made against

the orion thread. In the new

cotton and orlon blend, the

orlon threads run lengthwise,

therefore the pleats must be

made across the fabric, from

Instructions given below for

little girl's skirt are for a 20-

nch waistline, with directions for

changes for larger waist measure-

First measure the youngster's

skirt length and add about three

nches for a hem and 1/2 inch for

waistband seam allowance. Cut

two pieces of that width, one along

Use remaining fabric for waist-

Mark the center line on each

piece of fabric. With a ruler

and tailor's chalk, mark 11/2

inches to each side of center

line. Mark off six pleats on

each side, 1/2-inch apart and 1

Mark for side seam by measur-

ng 1 inch away from last pleat.

For larger waist than 20 inches, in-

crease last measurement 14-inch

for each extra inch of waistline

Seam the two sections together.

caving one side open for the zip-

Insert the zipper along the

both sides of front and back.

band and shoulder straps.

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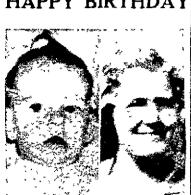
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years old.

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> Other, representatives are: Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Lincoln school: Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Jefferson school; Mrs. H. Bert Shaw, Rupert school; Mrs.

Tea at Marshman Residence Announces Elaine's Engagement to Ursinus Student The engagement of Elaine Marshman, daughter of Mr.

Limbert, . Washington Square

Gardens, Mrs. Harold Heist and

Mrs. Harry Heist, both of Jef-

fersonville, Mrs. Robert Heist, Norristown RD, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Donald Heist, Collegeville. Mrs. Ida Marshman, Mrs. Charles Rae, Margaret Watson, Dorothy Steele and Mary Barker,

all of Norristown. Betty Jane Plank, Obelisk, Mrs. Floyd Landis, Rahn, Mrs. Kather ine Landis and Mrs. Herman Pundt, Yerkes, Mrs Howard Hart, own, entertained with several Pottstown, and Mrs. Ernest Hamer, Springfield, Delaware county.

Miss Marshman was gradu-

ated from Norristown High

school in 1952. She is em-

ployed in her father's office in Philadelphia. Mr. Heist is a Senior at Ursinus college. No date has been set for the

Daughter, Friend

reassured promptly that he is still Bob Gray served as toastmaster Jo Anne High and Richard Wilby, and Betsy Shaw led the group both sophomores at Amity High singing. Accompanist was Laura school, were surprised by a birthday party in honor of their 15th Junior class officers are: Belsy birthdays. Jo Anne's parents, Mr. Shaw, president; Earl Hunsicker, and Mrs. Harvey High, Douglass-

vice president; Gail Hurter, sec-ville RD 2 retary; and Gail Pollock, treasurer. Following games, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending the party were: Alma and Albert Schulze, Ann and Henry Rhoads, Carole and Natalie Filbert, Gloria and Harold Yoder, Robert and Donald Oxenford, Albert and Earl Hafer, Kermit and George

Ohlinger. Arlene and Donald High, Diane Strasser, Judy Schearer, Anne Marks, .Donna .Cook, Marlene Whitacre, Brenda Wade, Pete Mundell, Mary Frey, George Thompson, Harold Haas, Henry Davidheiser. Richard Merkel, Frank Wunderlich, Ronald Wamsher, Kenny Fisher and the honthe Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order ored guests.

A Daughter, Gail Lynn,

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snyder, Catherine Shemansky, Ingredients: 1 cup soft bread Mary and Judy Slaby, Barbara and crumbs or cubes. 14 cup butter or Doris Tatman, Mary Ann Wayda, margarine (melted), 1 cup quick Carol and Janice Weaver, Charrolled oats (uncooked), 1/2 cup lotte and Sophie Widger, Rachel chopped dill pickle, 1 tablespoon Will, Carol Varady and Judy Yost.

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North Charlotte street. Elizabeth Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilke,

George Dengler, 770 Queen

and Mrs. Vincent Grimm, 1121 Sembling avenue, 14 years old.

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Social Calendar

Today Band Mothers club of Pottstown High school-meets at 1:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of the school.

PTA of the North Coventry Ele-

mentary school-meets at 6:30

p. m. in the school to entertain

faculty members at a covered

dish social. New Hanover-Upper Frederick PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in the Church school.

Ladies Bible class of the Evangelical United Brethren church -meets at 6 p. m. in the Clover Leaf restaurant for a banquet.

Gleaner's Bible class of the Evangelical United Brethren church —meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wiley.

Brownies of the First Baptist church-meet at 4 p. m. in the Girl Scouts of the First Baptist

church-meet at 6:45 p. m. in the church... Brownies of troop 7, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meet at 4 pm.

Den mothers of Emmanuel Lutheran church-meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow

in the church.

Chapel choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in the church.

Dorcas class of St. Paul's Reformed church-meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Daniel Albright, loyersford.

WSCS study class, First Methodist church-megis at 7.45 p. m. in the home of Mrs John Merkel Choir of Bethel AME Methodist

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

wscs of the searles Methodist Corrine Bechtel Installed as Noble Grand church—meets at 7:45 p. m. in the chapel.

At Rebekah Lodge Investiture Ceremony

Women's guild of the Christ Episcopal church-slates a meeting witnessed the ceremony at which officers for the coming and tea for 3 p. m. in the home year were installed by Hazel Mest, district deputy, and her of Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Shenkel. staff.

Choir of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

Rainbow class of the Trinity Evangelical Congregational churchmeets at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Byron Schaeffer for a

Girl Scouts Prepare Skit to Be Given At Rally on Oct. 31

Girl Scout troop 5. First Presbymittee chairman, announced that
terian church, met Monday to rethe group will sponsor a dance on
Nov. 7 at 8:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows give at their rally Oct. 31 at the hall. Both modern and square

plans were completed for their Hallowe'en party.

A flag ceremony will be given at this Sunday morning's service, with Brownie troop 23 at the First Presbyterian church. This service marks the beginning of national observance of Girl Scout week.

Scouts attending the meeting Movies Shown by were: Linda Eib, Donna Gratz, Judy McClennen, Sara Morrell, Richard Meredin Rosenberry, Grace Rowland, Margaret Sensonig, Betty Weber, Phyllis Wepsic, Marsha Ziegler, shown by Richard Meredith were Linda Smale, Miriam Marcy, Shir- the special feature of the monthly ley Graham.

Bonnie Christman, Judy Berman, PTA. Nancy Eisenmenger, Kaareen Stouffer, Annette Sensenig, Susan

Whisler and Jeanette Christman. Visitors present were: Barbara Gonder, Sharon Zimmer-

man and Pamela Charles. Leaders at the meeting were:

Mrs. Bruce Weeber, Mrs. Lee Kuhn, Mrs. Edward Schumacher wood Potts. and Mrs. Walter B. McClennen.

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Beginning of a new year was! symbolized at the second anniversary celebration of the Geneva Acquaintance, First Presbyterian Church, club when Robert I. Bower, retiring head of the organization. presented the gavel to Edward F. Day weekend safari to Pennington Schumacher, newly elected leader Island, a Presbyterian church

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Other officers are: Ralph Dyson, and Waverly Kiehl. vice president; Esther Diener, Guest speaker for the evening

Also introduced were the ex- delphia. The Rev. Osborne was

with Mr. Bower. They were: John Fraser, vice president; Dorothy Fraser, treasurer; and Irene Sayres, secretary.

Movies and slides of the Labor camp, were shown by Mr. Bower

treasurer; and Irene Sayres, sec- was the Rev. Rowland Osborne of the Wilke Memorial Church, Phila-

During the evening officers of the club's first year were

recognized. They included: president, Edward S. Weimer; vice president, Mrs. Edward Schumaker; secretary, Joyce Leaver; treasurer, Mrs. John Fraser.

Attending the affair were: Mr

Local Church Scene of District Westminster Fellowship Meet; Lecture on 'Life, Faith, Work' Follows Officers' Installation

District 2-C officers of the Westminster Fellowship were installed at a rally in the First Presbyterian church.

reation hour directed by Mrs. Martin C. Jones. The Rev. Chester Marcus, Washington Street Presbyterian church, Reading, Is Feted at Surprise Birthday Party

presided. Devotions from the gospel according to St. Luke and a review of "The Church of the Lighted Lamp," were given by Mrs. Martin C. Jones.

The following officers were chosen to lead the fellowship:

Work," was

Moderator, Huberta Young,

Pennside Presbyterian church,

Reading; vice moderator, E.

Thomas Heimbach; stated

urer, Bonnie Davis, Olivet Pres-

Presbyterian church, Reading.

byterian church, Reading.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Boyertown RD 1, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lenhart, Parkerford, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY W. PFAHLER, Gien Moore RD 1,

The bride is the former Shirley Freas, daughter of Mr. and

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pfahler,

Mrs. Donald Detwiler, Phoenixville RD 1, and Sandra Lee

Sixty members of the Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge

scheduled for Oct. 28.

Shaner, secret pal committee;

Esther Mest, Lillian Rubright

Marilyn Hoffecker, Viola

Barndt, Mary Richards, Hazel

Mest and Ann Sweetwood, en-

tertainment committee for the

banquet; Alice Swartwood, An-

nie Wiand and Mary Richards,

Richards and Lillian Rubright,

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ces Bauer, conductor; Esther

Mest, chaplain; Ida Mease, mu-

sician; Alice Swartwood, right

support to the noble grand; and

Ann Sweetwood, left support to

Mary Shaner, outside guardian; and Edith Neff, color bearer.

Marilyn Hoffecker, dance com-

dancing will be on the program.

Frances Bauer gave the re-

port of the auditing committee.

Announcement was made of the

group's next meeting which is

Movies of the Grand Canyon

meeting of the South Coventry

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, presi-

dent, was in charge of the ses-

sion. Members voted to have a

special demonstration at the

Nov. 16 meeting. Proceeds

from it will be turned over for

The room award went to El-

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served in the school

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were married at a double ring ceremony in the Pughtown Baptist

Mrs. Clarence Freas, Birchrunville road, Spring City RD 1.

church. The Rev. Harlan Hill officiated.

Detwiler was best man for the ceremony.

Glen Moore RD 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Misismer, 24 North Evans street, a girl was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Shaners are residents of 535 North Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eddinger, Gilbertsville, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

New officers are as follows: Corrine Bechtel, noble Betty Ireson Betrothed grand: Jane Dotterer, vice noble grand; Viola Stewart, cor- To Spring City Resident responding secretary: Miriam Moore, financial secretary,

Elverson RD 1, have announced nobody will mind too much as ened. Put half the corn chips in Hilary Printz, Mrs. Nathan P the engagement of their daughter long as there's the prospect of a greased shallow baking dish. The noble grand appointed the following committees for the com-Spring City RD 1. ing year: Mary Shaner and Arlene

Miss Ireson was graduated from the Warwick High school in 1953. She is presently employed in the office of the Firestone Tire and Rubber

Mary Richards, right support Alice Swartwood, Florence Budd, to the vice grand; Viola Barndt. Daisy Henry and Viola Stuart, banleft support to the vice grand; quet committee.

Florence Budd, inside guardian; Marityn Hoffecker, Viola Mr. Mourar is a 1950 graduate of West Pottsgrove High school. He is now stationed at Ft. Devens,

> No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Ann Sweetwood and Corrine During their patrol meeting, William Morrell will call the fig- Bechtel, delinquent committee; Lot- Braised Cuts of Beef tie Gehris, Ida Mease and Corrine Bechtel, auditing committee; Mar- Are Flavoriu, Tender ılyn Hoffecker, Viola Barndt, Mary

Want to know how to braise those lean cuts of beef so they'll Jane Dotterer, Alice Swartwood Brown the meat thoroughly in a and Ann Sweetwood, special committee; Frances Bauer, Frances small amount of fat, then add a Weisser, Mary Richards, Corrine small amount of liquid and cook very slowly, covering the utensil Bechtel, Mary Shaner, Florence tightly.

Budd, Ruth Bitting, Viola Barndt, Alice Swartwood, Mary Ellis, Ann leaf, peppercorns, a whole clove until browned and crumbly. Add Sweetwood and Marylin Hoffecker, or two a stelly of geleny client sail, pepper, chili powder and garor two, a stalk of celery, sliced salt, pepper, chili powder and gar onion, carrot strips. When the lic. meat is really tender, strain the gravy in the pan, reheat and serve kidney beans. Simmer until thickwith the beef.

Gaugler and Ellen Frye. A birthday and covered dish

Social committee workers for social followed the meeting and the affair included: Alice Swartinstallation ceremony. Members wood, Frances Bauer, Ann Sweetwho observed birthdays during wood, Kathryn Shoffer, V101a October are: Miriam Moore, Ida Barndt and Marilyn Hoffecker.

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Work," was delivered by the Rev. Charles M. Fitz Jr., of the Pennside Presbyterian church, Reading.

The benediction was given by clerk, Judy Prutzman; treasthe Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr. Included in the committee of chairman of program areas: Elmer Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Women's League faith, Beth Holzworth, Pennside tin C. Jones, Robert Hartman, Presbyterian church, Reading; Judy Prutzman, Sandra Betz, To Sponsor Hoedown help him celebrate. outreach, Eleanor Updegrove, Oli-Thomas Heimbach and Richard ship, Jack Lucia; First Presby- It was announced that there On Saturday Night vet Presbyterian church; fellow-Bartman.

terian church, Reading; witness, would be no recreation for the Bill Morrell will be the caller Richard Bartman; citizenship, local group Friday night. The an-Saturday night at a hoedown spon-Mary Hawkins. Washington street nual Hallowe'en party has been Saturday night at a hoedown sponscheduled for Oct. 30 at 7:30 p m. sored by the Jewish Women's Following the installation a Those who do not attend masked league in the vestry rooms of the message on "Life, Faith and | will be required to pay a forfeit. | Mercy and Truth Synagog.

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Betty to Willard Mourar, son of delicious hot supper in the offing. Add half the meat mixture Harry Pollock, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Mourar, Nothing could be more welcome to Sprinkle with chopped onion. Add Berman, Mrs. Estreicher, Mrs. your chilled-to-the-bone guests than remaining meat mixture. (You can Katzen and Mrs. Gross. piping hot chili con carne pie. prepare in advance up to this With the chili pie as the center point)

of the meal, you won't need much to round out the menu. Corn and grated cheese. Bake in moderbread, green salad, your favorite ate oven, 350 degrees F., about 20 pie and steaming coffee com- minutes or until cheese melts and plete a truly heart-warming supper. browns. Makes 8 servings.

Chili Con Carne Pie 1 pound lean beef, ground. 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil.

1½ teaspoons sait. ½ teaspoon pepper. 1 to 2 tablespoons chili pow-

1 garlic clove, minced. 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce. ½ cup hot water.

2 cans kidney beans. 1 4 ounce package salty corn chips. 1 medium onion finely

chopped. 12 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Cook meat in fat or salad oil Add seasonings to taste - a bay stirring occasionally with a fork

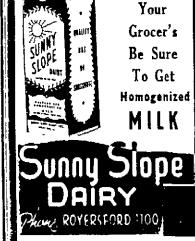
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W. Schantz, Joan Sell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, William McFarland, Alice Yocum, Doris Maimone, Mrs. Joyce Leaver, Paul James, Mr. hymn sing.

Charles Donlevy, Sara Mcmuch interested in young adult Leonard Ebert, Esther Diener, Gaughey, Steven Sykora, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Kiehl, Irene Sayres, and Mrs. Saylor Cresswell, Dr. and Mrs. Waverly Kiehl, Irene Sayres, Jeane Brown, Albert Brown, Don-Mrs. Arthur Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph and Brown, the Rev. Osborne Row-land and Ruth Johnson.

Mrs. Bruce Weeber, accomopanied by Mrs. William Ebert, led the group in several songs during dinner.

An old time hymn sing has aard S. Wiemer, Mr. and Mrs. been scheduled for the Nov. 1 Edward F. Schumacher, Dorothy meeting of the group in the church house. Waverly Kiehl is program chairman for the occasion. Publicity will be taken care of by Edward S. Weimer. John Thomas will be the accompanist for the

A spaghetti buffet supper was served to 50 young people followed by a rec- Pvt. Richard Brodecki, Home on Furlough, Pvt. Richard Brodecki came: Brodecki, 820 North Evans

home from the Army on a 19-day furlough and was surprised with a birthday party.

announced.

listed:

These other chairmen were

Mrs. Samuel Frost and Mrs. Paul

general committee, Mrs. Jules

Prince, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs.

|Hoffman, Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs.

His 21st birthday anniverand buffet supper took place with sary was celebrated several 21 guests helping the guest of honor days early at the home of his eat his birthday cake. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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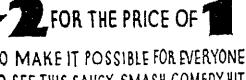
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this year is 24 percent higher than

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The guest speaker empha-

sized the fact that "while we

are only individuals, if we have

a good idea and can sell that

idea to others, we can accom-

Mrs. Andrew Razmylowski, 567 Howard street, Stowe, and is here being checked at Potts-

She's Mary Ann Razmylow

ski, 8, daughter of Mr. and

many cases, and the greater such slogans as: amount of broken homes, uncared for children and generally needy Fund's operation here. The goal persons," he explained.

BARTHOLEMEW said at the but 10 percent lower than the goal start of the dinner talks that "there

Cohill was chairman of a United doing things for others." "To the extent that we succeed Elliot Ensemble provided dinner secretary. over the top in a goal which ex- in imbuing people with that sense, music through the courtesy of the in this drive," he said.

perienced campaigners who won't United Fund. take no for an answer and know Junior Service league. "Let's make this a happy how to ask for enough." Bartholomew also had a

campaign and get into the en-thusiasm of giving," he said. word of praise for Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of Cohill stressed the point that expenses for the United Fund drive the fund.

"Vin does all the work, but we Holiday Tomorrow take the credit," he quipped. Introduced at the head table

Ernest T. Handley, one of the 27 row. fund directors; Douglas V. O'Dell, president of the fund; Roger Firestone, one of the directors from the Firestone company, and the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of night will mark the United Searles Methodist church, who gave Fund campaign in that area. the invocation.

Coventry schools and schools in FOUR MAJOR groupings have been decided upon to simplify the solicitations. The categories, and their chairmen who also were in-troduced at the dinner are: will not take the day off because of the week off it enjoyed recently troduced at the dinner are:

O. C. Beacraft, townships; Robert E. Jeffries, industrial; Mrs. Melvin Feroe and Mrs. Samuel Keiser, residential, and Thomas A. McCaslin 3d and Benjamin A. Longaker, classified.

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Pottstown Woman In 'Good' Condition Following Accident

wo-car accident along High street pearance in court).

Mrs. Miriam Sophn, 35, of 858 Logan street, said she stopped in front of the 156 High street store of Harry W. Overholtzer to make a left turn.

She explained she had her left turn signal blinking and was handsignaling when she was struck Harry K. Marcy Jr. has there been from the rear by a car driven by a police physician in the borough. Catherine Endy, 38, of 1207 Beech

nto the back seat, he came out of situation. he accident unscathed. Mr. and Mrs. Overholtzer rushed

admitted for observation. A hospital spokesman reported Miss Endy was treated at the til the signs are erected. er condition was "good."

hospital for nose and face injuries. the signs would be erected. Brotherhoods to Talk

On Communism Fight

"Lutheran brotherhoods vs. Com-

-Mercury Staff Photo

Her doctor last night said

the girl's condition was "good"

but that she still was under

"If you care enough, give

enough"; "Everybody gives-

everybody benefits"; "Put all#

Pottstown and area public school

pupils will have a holiday tomor-

Pupils in all public schools

in the borough will have no

classes because of Business

Education Day activities which

will last through most of the

West and Lower Pottsgrove.

Also taking part will be North

Pupils of Upper Pottsgrove will

have classes as usual. The school

during well-digging operations.

your eggs in one ask it".

town hospital.

munism" will be discussed at the meeting of the Grace Lutheran brotherhood tonight. earning, the looser the living in displayed on one wall and featured The meeting will be held in the

church basement at 7:30 o'clocka half-hour earlier than usual.

Harold Eschbach, program chairman, will introduce two visiting discussion leaders. They will be Alfred Myer, ing.

Sellersville, president of the Nor-Kenneth Nichols was master of ristown conference brotherhoods, highway department said the signs as he should have been, the board is a sense of satisfaction out of ceremonies at the dinner. The Ray and Harvey Walton, Doylestown,

is the extent we will be successful local American Federation of Mu- a brief review of the background and purpose of the brotherhood He complimented Wylie and The Manthorne players, a local movement. From this they will Keiser for their "terrific work" group, presented a skit dramatize turn to the discussion of Commun-between Franklin and Evans and described them as "ex- ing the need for giving to the ism, which is the topic of the

Table decorations were by the THIS MEETING will mark the 26th birthday of the Grace brotherhood and the 35th of the confer-**Area Schools Declare** ence group, Chairman Eschbach remarked last night

Men of the Emmanuel and St. Peter's (Stowe) brotherhoods have been invited to attend the meeting.

President I. George Shaner will be in charge. Devotions will be led by Joseph Hutt.

Dames

Insurance

BURGESS BACKS —

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who would handle examinations pointed secretary of the board for while Conway, who lives in Norco and all costs of the program would a number of years.

pital bed that she felt "a little the county association and re-hours on an accident this past

officer should serve.

who told me the electric company name. Not since the resignation of Dr. needed my service. "I went out on the job for

nearly three hours. It was impossible to get Conway at the

ly I'm willing to go along with the Although the front seat was broken and her little son was tossed broken and her littl the following letter from Loomis:

"Dear Howard, I received the ON THE parking ban along bill you sent for services rendered Mrs. Sophn to the hospital. She was North Franklin street from High to the South Coventry township on to Beech streets, the burgess said April 11. This bill should have been the law could not be enforced un-mailed or handed to our secretary, named to his new post, Symons left hand. He said he did not know when whom I have given the same.

Seibold received a subsequent

Seibold angrily asserted, "I

don't care about \$3.13. It's the

principle of the thing. People

of South Coventry know that I

have done many things in my

years as constable free of

charge.

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Griffith broke a tie vote in countake I do not know, however, I they were arrested was enough, cording to hospital authorities, cil this past Sept. 14 which put the would suggest that you come to our without getting additional pub- when the hand became caught in meeting on Monday evening, May licity. sputed ordinance on the books. 4, which will be held at the

Police committee recommended the ordinance because of "wrinkle-fender row," a line of old trees which have grown over the curbing and have caused numerous accidents along the narrow street in past

Pottstown has been without a

police physician or any respon-

sible system to examine

drunken drivers for the past

The burgess explained, "Certain-

lice department, will be in charge presented to the board and upon esting, top story, that the law can be legally bind that they called you out.

A spokesman for the borough available and as he was not called were injured. along North Franklin street prob- would not approve your bill.' ably will be constructed this week,

Nine parking meters in the new restricted zone have been removed and re-installed along Apple street, streets, along with four other

be financed by the county (\$5 per ADDING to the political unrest serve as township officer. A Pottstown woman, injured in a examination and \$15 for each ap- in South Coventry are charges by

"I never complained about Con-Constable Howard G. Seibold that way. But I understand he was early yesterday afternoon, said Borough Manager Horace B. Gul- the board ignored a money bill he named by the board to patrol town- from burns in Pine Forge was the last night from her Memorial hos- den has written to the president of submitted for working nearly three ship highways."

quested his co-operation on the Spring, and that Robert R. Conway, CONWAY, a watchman at the If you have a tip, don't hesitate. township police officer is serving Firestone Tire and Rubber com- Call 6000 (Mercury switchboard) warrants that Seibold as an elected pany, also serves as a part-time and say "Newstip." It'll take only officer in Elverson.

Seibold charged last night, "I When the road board appointed off in cash for you. was called out on an accident this him to the job more than a year Remember, The Mercury newstip past Spring by a township resident ago, they refused to release his contest is continuous. A new con-

that I can do a lot of work for Dan

Gudin (Chief Daniel W. Guldin)

in North Coventry and don't get

any work in my own township,

can come over in our township and

It was pointed out at the time with your tips. they didn't want too many persons in the township to know he was on patrol. They said they wanted to crackdown on traffic violators.

The most common complaint against the South Coventry officer is his policy of hauling motorists, arrested on summary charges, immediately before a justice of the peace.

Mr. William S. Symons, and to told The Mercury he did not wish The employe of Laurel Locks to release information on traffic Farm, North Coventry, suffered the "What action the road board will violators, because, the fact that amputation of his left hand, ac-

South Coventry school, to answer NEWSTIPS

letter from Symns which read, Pottstown RD 3 man felled a deer

"Dear Sir, Your bill mailed to the with a bow and arrow. amount of \$3.13 for services on The sports department quickly The burgess, who heads the po- April 11, 1953, at Bucktown, was turned that tip into another inter-

of enforcing the ordinance and the investigation by the board, it was John Wayock, 373 South street, construction of the proper signs so denied by the electric company picked up the third cash prize of \$2 with a tip on an accident on "The township police officer was Route 422 in which five persons

North Charlotte street, was awarded one of the bonus cash prizes for his tip on the layoffs at Jacobs Aircraft Engine plant. Once again, a tip made it possible for The Mercury to be there first with the most about a story.

The death of a highway worker tip that gave Brooke Fritz, Pine Forge, another of the cash awards. a minute of your time and may pay

test starts each week. 'Phone 6000

Employe Loses Hand In Farm Accident

Lloyd Stager, 47, Pottstown RD 3, was resting comfortably in Pottstown hospital last night after undergoing blood transfusions and Several days after Conway was an operation for the loss of his

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